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THE DAILY STANDARD

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News Briefs

Gin Company Burglarized

WHITE OAK - Merchandise valued at $1600 was stolen sometime during the weekend from the White Oak Gin Company located seven miles north of Kennett on Highway 25.

Investigating officers from the Dunklin County sheriff's office and the Highway Patrol said the solen property included three calculators, a typewriter, a portable television and four five-gallon cans of traflan.

Gatewood Dies

CARUTHERSVILLE--Lee "Jaybird" Gatewood, 52, Caruthersville tavern owner, died last night at 8:40 p.m. in a Memphis, Tenn., hospital of gunshot wounds.

Gatewood was shot in the back with a shotgun Feb. 15 as he got out of his car at his home.

Buddy Cook, Caruthersville trucker, charged with assault with intent to kill in connection with the shooting, is free on a $35,000 bond.

Prosecuting Attorney Joe Taylor was not available for comment this morning as to whether the charges against Cook would be changed to murder.

The body is being returned to Dean Funeral Home in Caruthersville.

Police Arrest Three

C.E. Bratshear, 838 Anderson, was charged yesterday with public intoxication, police reported.

Richard L. Richards, Matthews, was charged with speeding.

Charles Russell Arms, 1512 East Kathleen, was charged with disturbing the peace.

Two Offices Open

MARSTON - Only two offices are to be filled in the April 1 city election here.

Expiring are the terms of North ward alderman, Marvin Faucett and South ward alderman, Virgil Baldwin.

Guy Turner has filed for the North ward post and James Ferguson is seeking the South ward alderman office. Neither incumbent has filed for re-election.

Filing deadling is March 22.

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the North ward at the city hall and in the South ward at the school gymnasium.

Four Candidates File

NEW MADRID - Four candidates have filed to fill two vacancies April 1 in the New Madrid County School Board election.

Expiring are the terms of Comer Hicks, Risco in the first county court district and James Fletcher, Gideon, in the second district.

Filing for the post held by Hicks, who is not seeking re-election, is R. F. Spitzer Jr., Parma. Opposing Spitzer for the first district vacancy is Paul C. Crouthers, Risco.

Alan Littell, Gideon is opposing incumbent Fletcher for re-election in the second district.

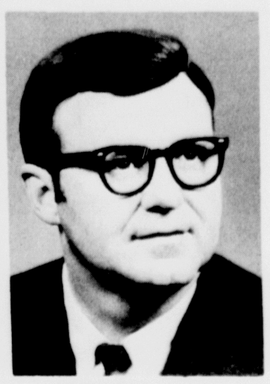
Regional Conference Set

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The State Department of Community Affairs today set March 26 for a conference in Poplar Bluff to let residents know about available federal - state assistance programs.

Civic and business leaders of Butler, Carter, Reynolds, Ripley and Wayne countis, making up the Ozark Foothills Regional planning Commission, have been invited to the meeting.

A number of such regional conferences have already been held in other areas of the state.

Bill Burch



Keith Ziegenhorn

Chamber Elects Four to Board

Four new members were elected yesterday to the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors.

They are Bill Burch, manager of the Coco Cola plant, Keith Ziegenhorn, an insurance agency owner, R. D. Clayton, real estate dealer, and John E. Harper of McKnight - Keaton.

The 12 - member board has not set a date for a meeting to elect its officers for 1969.

Retiring board members are Charles Blanton III, Fielding Potashnick, James Beaird and Jack Hogan.

R. D. Clayton

Four Injuries Result from Two Mishaps

Four persons were injured in two separate accidents in the area in the past 24 hours. Two injuries resulted from a one-car accident in Hayti, and two resulted from a mishap at an intersection in Dexter.

At 1:05 a.m. today on highway 84 in Hayti, a 1969 Dodge, driven by Johnnie Lee Simpson, 22, Hayti, went out of control while rounding a curve.

The car left the roadway, and overturned several times. The driver and a passenger were thrown out of car.

Simpson received severe head injuries, and cuts on his leg. A passenger in the car, Roy Sanders, 18, Caruthersville, received a fractured leg and cuts on his head.

Both were taken to Pemiscot Memorial hospital in Hayti.

A two-car accident at 8:20 a.m. Monday at an intersection in Dexter, resulted in injuries to both drivers.

A 1965 Chevrolet, driven by Marguerite Ruth Burke, 39, Dexter, and a 1965 Chevrolet, driven by Carla Jo McDonald, 20, Malden, collied at the intersection of Locust and Castor streets. The Burke car struck the side of the McDonald car.

The Burke woman received multiple cuts on the face, while the McDonald woman fractured her collarbone and pelvis.

Both were taken to Dexter Memorial hospital.

Four Treated

Cuts and falls resulted in four persons being treated Monday at Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Martha E. Dement, injured left middle finger playing basketball at school; Glen A. Helms, Charleston, injured left knee in fall at home; Edward M. Emerson, cut right forearm while at work; Scott Medlin, New Madrid, cut forehead in fall at home.

Hearnes Names East Prairie Man to ACC

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - Gov. Warren E. Hearnes today re-appointed James H. Bogle East Prairie Republican as a member of the Air Conservation Commission.

He appointed Juanita C. Evans, Berkeley Republican, as a member of the State Training School Board, replacing the resigned Ray Vogel of Cape Girardeau.

Hearnes named former Missouri Atty, Gen. J. E. (Buck) Taylor, Chillicothe Democrat, to replace his late brother, R. B. (Dick) Taylor, as Livingston County probate judge and magistrate.

Water Quality Reviews Slated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel has called conferences in Iowa to review water quality standards for the Missouri and Mississippi River basins.

One conference will be held April 8 in Davenport to consider standards on the Mississippi River basin. The other will be in Council Bluffs April 15 on the Missouri River Basin.

Hickel said Iowa's standards for interstate waters were not satisfactory.

Reds Launch Third Wave

SAIGON (AP) — Heavy fighting raged today at four points northwest of Saigon, and Viet Cong forces shelled more than 60 allied bases and towns, including the old imperial capital of Hue.

U.S. officers said the increased action signaled the start of the third phase of the spring offensive the enemy launched Feb. 23. They said the period from now until Saturday was a "critical one," and the alert status at some American bases was increased.

Military analysts said Saigon still appeared to be the Viet Cong's main objective. They said the main bodies of four enemy divisions—poised to the west, northwest, north and northeast of the capital—had made no serious move toward the city but that local regional forces were "gravitating" from the south and east toward the capital military district.

"When it's time to attack Saigon," said one analyst, "the subregional forces will spearhead the attack, while the forces from the divisions will try to maneuver at the opportune moment and try to follow in."

The four fights in which American forces reported killing 120 North Vietnamese troops centered in a relatively small area of Tay Ninh Province, as did a large number of the rocket and mortar attacks. U.S. casualties in the ground fighting were reported as five killed and 20 wounded, all in a strong infantry attack on an American base 53 miles northwest of Saigon.

The North Vietnamese 1st Division sent about 400 troops against a patrol base of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division called Landing Zone Grant. Reports from the field said about 50 North Vietnamese were killed in the second attempt in four nights to overrun the base under cover of a heavy barrage from 120 mm mortars.

The attackers were driven back after two hours of pounding by gunship helicopters and artillery. Last Saturday, 154 enemy troops and 11 Americans were reported killed in an attack on the base.

Two miles farther north, other troops of the 1st Air Cavalry division backed by helicopter gunships reported killing 14 enemy soldiers without suffering any casualties.

Fourteen miles to the south, more than 100 North Vietnamese troops attacked an armored cavalry unit of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division in night bivouac. Tanks, armored personnel carriers and helicopter gunships raked the charging enemy, and U.S. headquarters reported 38 enemy soldiers killed with no American casualties.

Another 18 North Vietnamese soldiers were reported killed when dive-bombers and helicopter gunships caught them moving a mile from the Cambodian border, 63 miles north of Saigon.

Another infantry battle raged in the central highlands at the Polei Kleng Special Forces camp between the Cambodian border and Kontum. Infantrymen of the U.S. 4th Division backed by tanks clashed for four hours Monday with more than 100 enemy troops four miles west of Polei Kleng. U.S. headquarters said 13 enemy and six Americans were killed and 28 U.S. soldiers were wounded.

Farther west, 4th Division infantrymen captured an enemy 105mm artillery battery.

Two new rocket and mortar attacks were reported on 4th Division bases west of Kontum, but the U.S. Command said casualties and damage were light.

One target of the overnight rocket barrages was Hue, the old imperial capital. It was the first in this offensive it had been hit.

Eight civilians were wounded as eight to ten rounds, most of them 100-pound rockets landed in the city. They appeared to be aimed at the government television station, but four slammed into a group of civilian houses and the others missed the station.

National police headquarters reported that Viet Cong terrorists nearly doubled their activity last week during the second week of the enemy offensive, assassinating 303 civilians, wounding 726 and kidnaping 294.

A spokesman said 464 terrorist incidents were reported during the week, compared to 273 the week before. He said that since the first of the year, Viet Cong terror cells have killed 1,312 civilians, wounded 3,434 and abducted 2,179.

Cambodia Releases 4 Fliers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four U.S. fliers held in Cambodia for a month were released today on a direct request from President Nixon, Cambodia's Prince Sihanouk announced in a broadcast monitored here.

At the same time, U.S. officials confirmed that the United States has expressed regret to both Laos and Cambodia for any incursions into their neutral territory that may have taken place as the result of border actions in the Vietnam war.

Sihanouk, the Cambodian chief of state, said in a 60-minute speech he had just received a letter from Nixon asking release of the airmen, and had decided to release them "as of today."

Apollo Landing Weather Disputed

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — A weatherman on the scene disagreed with Mission Control meteorologists today and predicted that winds would be too high for a safe landing of the Apollo 9 spaceship in the main Atlantic Ocean recovery zone on Thursday.

A report from the prime recovery ship, the carrier Guadalcanal, said alternate landing plans were being considered. By firing their retro rockets an orbit or two early or late, the astronauts could land elsewhere in the Atlantic and escape the bad weather area 200 miles southwest of Bermuda.

In Houston, weather experts stuck with an earlier forecast that a storm in the area was abating and that conditions looked good for the return of the astronauts to earth Thursday.

"We still plan on landing at the start of the 151st revolution at 10:24 a.m. EST Thursday," said a spokesman for Mission Control. He said a weather reconnaissance plane was surveying the area and that conditions could change.

As weather reports fluctuated, Air Force Cols. James A. McDivitt and David R. Scott and civilian Russell L. Schweickart sped through a leisurely eighth day in space.

The flight plan called for picture taking, navigation checks and rest as the astronauts continued to test out the Apollo command ship to prove its durability for a 10-day man to the moon mission.

Astronaut Stuart Roosa, the capsule communicator in mission control, told the spacemen "the weather looks like it's shaping up real well for Thursday morning. It's gonna be pretty good."

Commander McDivitt replied: "That's fine and dandy. Stu, you did good work."

Roosa reported a forecast of "winds of 15 knots and seas four to five feet with a few higher swells."

This is well within the limits of 28-knot winds and eight-foot waves that flight contollers consider acceptable.

Neveretheless, McDivitt quipped: "Keep working on it. That's not down to my specifications."

Planned splashdown time is 10:24 a.m. EST, with the carrier Gudalcanal waiting to retrieve the astronauts.

Mission control had been concerned about high winds and waves that buffeted the landing area southwest of Bermuda Sunday and Monday. If the condition persisted, Apollo 9 would have changed its landing zone by firing its retro-rocket one or two orbits earlier or later.

McDivitt, Scott and Schweickart were in good humor as they were awakened by a radio call at 4:30 a.m.

"Even though it's dark outside, it must be time to get up," Roosa commented. "We let you grab one extra hour but figured you might oversleep on retro morning."

"We'll try not to do that," Scott answered.

McDivitt reported "it's a beautiful day over Africa. How is it in Houston?"

Roosa: "It's a little chilly."

McDivitt: "Boy, I'm glad we chose this time of year to take our vacation."

The Guadalcanal rode out winds up to 45 miles an hour and waves of 10 to 12 feet early this week. During a practice recovery exercise, a team from the ship lost three spacecraft flotation bags and a life raft.

Winds of 60 miles an hour forced closing of the Manned Spacecraft Network's Bermuda tracking station.

The weather was so bad the astronauts said they could see whitecaps from more than 100 miles up.

Weather officers aboard the Guadalcanal foresaw better conditions for Thursday but could not make a firm forecast.

Propellant experts, meanwhile, came up with a tentative explanation for red caution lights that mysteriously flashed in the Apollo 9 cabin during a firing of the main engine last Tuesday.

The astronauts duplicated conditions during another firing Monday and again got a warning signal, despite the fact that the rocket operated perfectly.

Officials theorized capillary action had forced fuel up a small tube used as a propellant sensing device. The device, used as a fuel gauge, then activiated the warning lights.

The astronauts remained well rested and in good spirits as all other aspects of the mission proceeded in near-flawless fashion.

Before retiring Monday night, McDivitt told mission control to "call my kids and tell 'em I'm really growing a fancy beard for them. Tell them I can't bring it home for them because I have to shave it off when we get on board the ship. But I'm going to have some pictures of it for them."

Hearnes Thinks Tax Hike Bill Can Pass

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes said today he thought the Legislature could pass an individual income tax bill carrying a reasonable rate increase.

He said the rate would be a legislative matter and in any case "there is going to have to be some compromise if any legislation is to be passed."

The governor was asked about the status of his tax proposals at his news conference in view of the fact some of the bills appear to be stalled.

Hearnes refused to predict what either the house or Senate would do but said he thought there would be enough votes in the House to pass an individual income tax increase. He expressed doubt whether the Senate leadership could pass a bill carrying a 4 per cent boost on corporate rates alone.

He said he was at a complete loss to understand why there seemed to be more opposition to proposals to speed up income and sales tax collection than to the bills increasing income tax rates. The acceleration bills are bottled up in the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

Some of the speedup could be accomplished by administrative action, he said, but some requires legislation.

The acceleration bills to raise more than $50 million would be necessary to balance the governor's $1.4 billion budget.

Council Okays Funds for New Airport Building

Apparently the last hurdle for construction of a new Sikeston Airport Administration and terminal building was cleared yesterday when the City Council appropriated $12,000 to the Airport Board. Total cost of the project is expected to be about $41,000.

The appropriated money was taken from a $42,000 industrial fund that was established last year when the city sold the Anchor Toy plant to the Transogram Company.

The council was told the present airport facilities are too small, and are out-dated. The facilities gives a bad impression to visitors flying in and out of the city. Ralph Boyer spoke on behalf the Airport Board.

As another part of yesterday's special council meeting, Clinton Construction Company of Sikeston was awarded a $474,940 contract to expand the city's sewage treatment plant. It is expected that the plant will be enlarged to nearly double its present capacity.

The company was also granted a $63,650 contract for installation of water force mains in the city.

The C.B. Construction Co. of Elden was granted a $80,100 contract to construct sewer pumping stations.

The council also ruled that there will be no city primary election held before this year's general election to be held April 1. There are only terms to be filed on the council and only two men have filed for the positions. Councilman Paul Jobe is not seeking re-election. Councilman Lee Shall is seeking re-election and Sam Harbin is seeking the seat vacated by Jobe.

The Council received a letter of resignation from Norval Cannon, who has been serving on the Library Board. Cannon is moving to Cape Girardeau.

Mayor Kendall Sikes and Councilman Tyalor Noles were not present for the meeting. Vice Mayor Arthur Ziegenhorn presided.

Band Concert Set Tonight

The Sikeston High School Symphonic Band, Early Division, will present a varied and interesting program of comtemporary band music in its Annual Spring Concert at eight at the new Field House.

Featured on the concert will be the French Horn Ensemble including Donna Wheeler, Sally Mitchell, Carclyn Greene, Pat McCann, Denise Lewis, Lana Dillender, and Marsha Fisher. The ensemble will play David Bennett's Four Hornsmen and will be accompanied by the band.

Other numbers included Selections from Finian's Rainbow; Beethovan's Overture to Fidelio; How the West Was Won; and other numbers of a novelty and military band flavor.

Wardell Woman's Body Found

PEACH ORCHARD (Special) - The body of a 48 - year - old Wardell woman was found at 11:30 a.m. today on the banks of the Floodway ditches near Peach Orchard, following a search which began Saturday night.

Mrs. Avis Nix Truelove, wife of Nolan Truelove of Wardell, had been missing since 11:30 p.m. Friday whenever she was a passenger, along with other family members, in her husband's car. She reportedly asked the family to stop the car along the bridges, and got out of the car.

After a few minutes passed and she didn't return to the car, her family told officers that they began searching for, but to no avail.

Her son - in - law, James Rutgers of Piggott, Ark. reported her missing Friday night, however the Missouri Highway Patrol headquarters at Poplar Bluff said the report wasn't filed in their office until Saturday night, whenever a search began.

Sunday morning, investigating officers of the patrol and the Pemiscot County Sheriff's office began dragging the ditches but her body was not found until today, not in the water, but on the banks of a dry ditch, about 200 yards south of the bridge, located two miles east of Peach Orchard on Route EE.

Her body has been taken to the Jimmy Osborn Funeral Home in Wardell where investigators are awaiting a corner's report on the cause of her death.

Judge Fines Three Youths $50 for Illegal Possession

Judge John Sides levied a five-day suspended jail sentence this morning in Magistrate Court against William Yarbrough, route two, Sikeston, for driving without an operator's license.

He also was fined $25 on the charge and $10 for careless and imprudent driving.

Assistant Scott County Prosecuting Attorney James Moore represented the state.

Three youths, Donald P. Miller, and Curtis Woods, both of Poplar Bluff, and Joseph Johnson, 332 Crowe, were fined $50 and costs for illegal possession of intoxicants.

Fined for speeding were Donald Ables, 2200 Ables Road, $10, and Maurice Burns, Sikeston, $18.

Arline Staggs, 840 Lynn, was fined $5 for improper vehicle registration.

James C. Lincoln, Dexter, was fined $10 for carless and imprudent driving.

Charles Freeman, Sikeston, was fined $5 for failure to have a fishing license.

Edward L. Householder, route two, Sikeston was fined $5 for improper vehicle registration.

Weather

Fair to partly cloudy tonight. Lows 20 to 25. Wednesday partly cloudy and a little warmer with highs from the low to mid 40s.

HIGH AND LOW TEMPERATURES

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 37 and 21 degrees.

Sunset today..... 6:02 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....6:15 a.m.
The moon rises.....2:40 a.m. tomorrow and rides low in the constellation Sagittarius.
New Moon.....March 17
VISIBLE PLANETS
Saturn sets..... 8:27 p.m.
Venus, in the west at sunset, sets..... 8:47 p.m.
Mars rises.....12:07 a.m
Jupiter in southwest at moonrise.

Sun Airlines Turbo Jet Passenger Service Starts

A new DeHavilland Otter, 18-passenger turbo jet, was placed in service Monday by Sun Airlines, at the Sikeston Municipal Airport, according to manager Cotton Holyfield.

The plane will be stationed at the Sikeston field and will make four daily trips from Sikeston to Cape Girardeau to St. Louis, and one round trip to Memphis each day.

Two pilots will constitute the crew on each trip, and will alternate between flights.

One crew is made up of Capt. Marvin Scott, Sikeston. The co-pilot will be his brother, first officer Darrell Scott, Fredericktown. The second crew will be Capt. Stephen Kurtz, Springfield, and his co-pilot will be first officer, Michael Leuck, St. Louis.

The plane has a Pratt-Whitney engine, with a cruising speed of 160 miles per hour. It was brought here Friday, from a Canadian manufacturing firm.

Known as the safest commuter plane, it was placed on the market a few years ago, and now is in demand by many airports for commuter service

The plane weighs less than 12,500 pounds, and requires a short takeoff, as well as a short landing surface.

THE NEW SUN AIRLINE turbo jet taxied in on its first day of service Monday. The 18-passenger plane not including the crew, has a cruising speed of 160 miles per hour, and weighs less than 12,500 pounds.

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PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
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By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Tuesday, March 11, 1969, That cash, check, or money order will not arrive today, either.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
HOW ABOUT US?

It was thirty years ago this year that Uncle Sam very confidently set a price tag on our kids. Uncle said $600, and since 1939 that has been the figure established by the Internal Revenue Code. That is what the government allows us for each dependent child, as a deduction on our income tax.

Now there appears in the press a report that welfare recipients are campaigning for a minimum annual handout of at least $4,400. That, the dole-takers say, is the rock bottom income which would insure their dignity and relife from harassment.

Might that be a proper new deduction for a man and wife filing a joint federal income tax return?

There are across this land several million man and wife taxpayers who were not yet born in 1939. Yet they are feeding, clothing and educating children under that ridiculous and antiquated $600 deduction per dependent. When Uncle Sam looked at the problem of establishing dependency "allowances" within programs more modern than the income tax he chose to be infinitely more generous.

We are allowed $50 a month deduction for each of our kids. But the Aid to Dependent Children program subscribes upwards to $800 a year for the upkeep of an illegitimate child. Refugees from Cuba are allowed a minimum of $1,200 a year, and generous Uncle budgets an additional $1,000 a year for each Cuban refugee child enrolled in school.

Job Corps personnel have been costing the government upwards of $7,000 a year. The most recent figures we find for the Vista program (Volunteers in Service of America) indicates that more than $15,000 a year per trainee was provided. Surely there are a few million parents who would like to have that sum available to finance college expenses for their offspring.

Still, come April 15, the man from Uncle will insist that the $600 deduction is the law of the land. And if you suggest that the cost of food, shoes, doctor bills, church and school activities have risen somewhat since 1939, you'll prompt a condescending smile.

Congressmen gratefully accepted an 88 percent increase in salary over the last five years. We poor taxpayers haven't had an increase in the standard deduction in 30 years. How about us?

* * *

William Feather, the Cleveland, Ohio house organ man, confided:

"Few good times are worth the loss of four hours' sleep."

* * *

March of Progress. In Colorado Springs, Colo., the city council abolished the 36-year-old ordinance limiting the length of women's hatpins.

* * *

There is little similarity between business today and that done by individual trading posts during the settling of American wilderness by pioneers.

The pioneer traders and businessmen were just as interested in being financially successful as are today's retailers. The early retail merchant settled in a location which, for a while, would allow him personal freedom and a virtual monopoly on trade.

Soon, however, one of two events happened: either the settlers would move to another locale and leave the merchant with few sales, or other men would set up nearby business to compete with him.

A progressive community cannot exist long with monopoly trade, for it is impossible for one retailer to keep on hand all the various implements and goods needed by people of varied occupations.

As a community became large and prosperous, other local businesses were soon established. Most original traders were chagrined at first, but changed their minds when they saw an active, competitive market form. No longer did the trader have to stock a wide range of items, and he soon formed a specialized trade, with variety and quality within his speciality.

True free enterprise was established only after the trader had competition locally. And the early settlers were well-known conservative spenders and "hagglers."

Modern trade still serves the "hagglers." Shoppers go miles out of their way for a better deal which they learn about through advertising.

Advertising is, in fact, the modern substitute for "haggling." It is far more efficient and more pleasant as a method of establishing fair prices than squabbling with a monopoly merchant.

* * *

It seems some men do not need more than a nickel's worth of haircut a year.

* * *

Many people believe that if they wish for things, they are entitled to them.

* * *

15 MINUTES AND OUT

We suspect that a great many parents of a great many college students must be of the opinion that college and university presidents are the most overpaid executives in the country today. Those twenty - or-thirty-thousand dollar a year educators who have been willing to let a shouting minority of students dictate how the college or university should be run can hardly be said to be earning their pay. The cost of sending a youngster to one of those colleges is a heavy burden for many families. If the campus is so disrupted that the youngster cannot be educated, then that student is being robbed.

The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame, responded to the threat of campus violence a few days ago, in a letter to faculty members, students and their parents. Said Father Hesburgh, in part:

"Anyone or any group that substitutes force for rational persuasion - be it violent or nonviolent – will be given 15 minutes of meditation to cease and desist.

"They will be told that they are, by their actions, going counter to the overwhelming conviction of this community as to what is proper here. If they do not within that time period cease and desist, they will be asked for their identity cards.

"Those who produce these will be suspended from this community as not understanding what this community is. Those who do not have or will not produce identity cards will be assumed not to be members of the community and will be charged with respassing and distributing the peace on private property and treated accordingly by the law . . .

"After notification of suspension, or trespass in the case of noncommunity members, if there is not then within five minutes a movement to cease and desist, students will be notified of expulsion from this community, and the law will deal with them as nonstudents . . . will be notified of expulsion from this community, and the law will deal with them as responsible to the law, and that somehow the law is the enemy - particularly those whom society has constituted to uphold and enforce the law. I would like to insist here that all of us are responsible to the duly constituted laws of this university community and to all of the laws of the land. There is no other guarantee of civilization versus the jungle or mob rule, here or elsewhere . . . "

We hope that other colleges and universities will copy Father Hesburg's letter.

* * *

Wiley Croom of Hardy, Ark., reports that one of his pet goats ate a an of movie film, and commented, "but I liked the book better."

* * *

Some people never learn to behave. It is not in them, and they can't learn. On the other hand, a great many people behave perfectly without effort.

* * *

Perfect Crime. In Electra, Texas, while P. H. Loftin was standing on a street corner someone stole his hat off his head.

* * *

It is better to watch the road ahead and the speedometer than a hospital ceiling.

* * *

The United States Congress has established an agency within the Department of Transportation that could go a long way toward reducing serious automobile accidents in this country. It's called the National Driver Register.

The NDR is a central record-keeping facility that computer-files the names and other pertinent characteristics of drivers whose licenses have been denied, suspended or revoked in any state for any reason, except a suspension for less than six months due to a series of non-moving violations (parking, etc.).

How can this help reduce accidents?

Hopefully, the NDR will help state driver's records off the streets. In the past, a person who had his license withdrawn (denied, suspended or revoked) for a long period in one state could go to another state and obtain a license.

It was impractical for one state to check the applicant's total driving record in all of the other 49 states. As a result, the applicant's record went unchecked -- except for the state in which he was applying -- and he got a license. His own word was taken for his record in the other states.

No more, however, Now a state can request a check of the applicant's record with NDR. Within 24 hours of the applicant's past license withdrawals, reinstatements and other information is on its way to the state. If the applicant has no such record, the state is so informed.

Only state and federal officials can obtain information directly from the NDR. These officials, however, can make the information available to other interested parties: police, for accident investigations; prosecutors, for determing charges; judges, for determining proper sentences after conviction; school administrators, for researching the backgrounds of driver-education teacher applicants and bus drivers; other public authorities, for records on applicants for jobs that entail driving; insurance firms, for identifying poor risks; transportation companies, for records on job applicants.

The success of the NDR depends on the cooperation of the states. Unless all states are prompt in providing complete information to the NDR, the system cannot work at top efficiency and many drivers who should be kept off the roads will slip through.

* * *

People regard the wishes of others as long as they do not conflict with their own.

* * *

Samaritan. In Philadelphia, a stranger stopped to help Walter Bowe push his stalled car, suggested that he work the starter while Bowe pushed, managed to start the motor, disappeared with the car.

* * *

The seasons change in March as the globe rolls around the sun.

March brings in spring and ends the winter. Spring in the northern half of the world begins with the vernal equinox, which almost always occurs on March 21. On this day, the sun rises directly in the east and sets directly in the west, so that the length of the day is exactly equal to the length of the night.

March can be both wintry and springlike. Blustery, windy days occur as frequently as mild, sunny days.

"In the Northern Hemisphere, many animals and plants awaken, or come to life again, during March." "Sap flows in the trees, and green buds begin to appear. The first pussy willows and wild flowers can be found in the woods.

"Most frogs lay their eggs. Hibernating animals such as bears and woodchucks leave their winter sleeping places. Wild geese and ducks begin their northward flights.

"Im March, people begin to look for the first robbin as a sign that spring really has come. Early songbirds appear."

The Book of Ecclesiastes in the Old Testament reads, "To every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven:

"A time to be born, and a time to die; a time to plant, and a time to pluck up that which is planted."

March is a time to be born and a time to plant, as it seems the earth itself is being reborn.

* * *

A diet to reduce the risk of heart disease should include more meals of chicken, turkey, veal and fish, which are low in saturated fats, and no more than five meals a week of beef, lamb, pork or ham, says Missouri Heart Association.

Just in Case You Were Wondering

TOMORROW

MARCH 12 - WEDNESDAY

JANE DELANO DAY. Mar. 12. Purpose: "To recognize the anniversary of the birth of Jane Delano, founder of the American Red Cross Nursing Service." Sponsor: American Natl. Red Cross, 17th & D Sts. N. W., Washington, DC 20006

* * *

Where Missouri secured its Revenue during fiscal year ending June 30th, 1968.

Blue Prints - $30,698.25.

* * *

Here's to a little dog that saw a little tree,
The little tree said "come little doggie Have one on me."
The little dog replied, as gentle as a mouse,
"No thank you little tree, just had one on the house."

* * *

A DROP IN THE BUCKET

WHAT I say does not matter. My influence is not even one little drop in the bucket!" Have Have you ever heard that said, or felt that way yourself?

Well, do not be too sure of that. It all depends on what the drop is, and what is already in the bucket. One little drop of water falling into a bucket of acid may cause an explosion. One drop of germ culture may change the contents of the bucket in a few hours. A speck of yeast introduced into the dough will leaven the entire mixture. One drop of disinfectant may neutralize a whole bucket of poisonous material.

A "drop in the bucket" is not at all unimportant. It may be of very great importance in the result it achieves.

* * *

He asked her for a burning kiss;
She said in accents cruel,
"I may be quite a red-hot gal,
But I'm nobody's fuel."

* * *

Gina Lottabazooma, the shapely Italian screen siren, was put under contract by a Hollywood studio and brought to the U.S. to make an epic

"I absolutely refuse to play this scene," she exclaimed.

"But, Gina," explained the director, "all you have to do is point out the direction the outlaws took when the sheriff and his posse ride up to you."

"I know," said the star, "but have you read the screen action in the script?"

"What do you mean?"

"Look how I'm supposed to point," snapped the star. "It says here that I am to place both hands behind my back, take a deep breath, turn north and say, 'They wen thataway!'"

* * *

The young man was determined to win his girl that evening.

"I have loved you more than you will ever know," he said.

"So I was right," she exclaimed, slapping him across the face. "You did take advantage of me last Saturday night when I was drunk!"

* * *

The husband came strolling in the front door to discover his wife in the passionate embrace of his best friend.

"I love him, John," she said to her surprise spouse.

"See here," said the friend, "we're all to sophisticated to let a situation like this get out of hand. Tell you what let's do -- we're both sportsmen -- I'll play you a game of gin rummy for her."

The husband thought about that for a moment.

"All right," he said, "but let's play for a penny-a-point on the side, just to keep it interesting."

* * *

A young bride's mother was nehelping unpack after the honeymoon and was shocked to find her daughter's trousseau badly torn.

"Darling," she gasped, "didn't your husband like your trousseau?"

"Oh, yes," the blushing replied, "he liked my trousseau, mother. It's just that he liked my torso more than my trousseau -- that's why my trousseau is tore so."

* * *

ART OF POORMOUTHING

Poormouthing has become a well-developed art in our country. Probably the top expert in modern times was "Plain Ben" Jones, the celebrated trainer for Calumet Farms, who always brought a "little old pony" up to Kentucky Derby and more often than not went off with he cup and most of the money.

This year, his successor at Calumet, who had won the Derby by disqualification, and the Preakness from here to where you are, was beaten bu another expert poormouther, the Princetonian John Gaver, who trained "a relatively inexperienced and unseasoned" horse which romped past the Calumet entry in the Belmont Stakes and won going away.

The late Robert Kennedy artfully poormouthed about his chances in the Nebraska primary; Senator McCarthy poormouthed about his chances in Oregon; Richard Nixon is almost as good as it as Plain Ben Jones was in his heyday. The art lends itself to the fun and games of polictics, horse racing, and football. Knute Rockne was a past master.

We got to thinking about this poormouth business when we read an accout of a convention of businessmen in Philadephia in Mid-May. Actually it was an industrial show and top people from a big cross-section of American industry were on hand to see what was new and to hear about what was new, and to hear about what was coming to make life easier for all of us.

How much poormouthing do you think went on at that convention? Listen to the Chairman of the Board of a major company represented: "Being a product-oriented company, with great emphasis on technology, our appropriation last year for research and development was in excess of $13 million dollars.

"Budgetary appropriations for this current year were increased 8 percent across the board. This represents a substantial sum of money...Right now, Eaton Yale & Towne maintains materials handling manufacturing facilities in Canada, England, Germany, Mexico, and Brazil, with manufacturing licensees in France, India, South Africa and Australia..."

There, in four sentences is the lesson of American enterprise. No poormouthing, No deceit. American bebusinessmen lay it on the line, research what they're doing to the tune of millions of dollars, and take the final product to every corner of the globe.

New products; new jobs; new markets; new horizons; poormouthing is fine in politics and sports. It has never taken root in the business world.

* * *

That's A Laughing Matter?

The two schoolgirls were studying their lessons together when one, who had been bent over her history book, turned to her frined with knitted brown.

"It says here,' she reported, "that when Benjamin Franklin's future wife saw him walking through the streets of Philadelphia with a loaf of bread under his arm she laughed out loud. Now why do you suppose she did that?" "Search me,'' shrugged the other, "Maybe his fly was open." bent over he; history book, turned to her friend with knitted brow.

Priest: "Do you want to go to heaven?"

Boy: "No sir."

Priest: "Of course you want to go to heaven when you die."

Boy: "Oh sure, when I die. I thought you were getting up a crowd to go now."

* * *

Two Texas farmers were always trying to outdo each other. So, one of the farmers told his son, "Go over to Ezra and borrow his cross-cut saw and tell him I want to cut a watermelon."

Returning, the boy said, "Ezra says he can't let you have his saw until this afternoon. He's only half-way through a cucumber."

* * *

English teacher asked her literature class to name 3 writers who were physically handicapped. There was a pause, then the bright boy in the front row volunteered. "Well, there was Milton, he was blind. Pope was deformed. And then there was Thomas Gray."

"Thomas Gray?" "What was his affliction?"

"Why, don't you know? He had an allergy in a country churchyard?"

Doc. Duncan Says

The news media could do a great service by giving our people a sketch of early American history. Since the Bible has been tossed out of our schools it's possible our present generation don't know how come our great nation is here.

To begin with our Pilgrim Fathers most prized worldly possessions when they landed was their Bible and their gun and the two went with them as they built our great nation from the wilderness and it would have been suicide to have tried to disarm them. They received emegrants from all nations with open arms who joined in to make this a free nation for all who cared to pledge to give their life and wordly possessions in a do or die attempt in the cause of freedom. Patrick Henry had the spirit of the times when he uttered the now famous words, "Give me Liberty or give me death," our nation has come a long ways since that, now we find its a violation of the law to enter our free schools with a Bible or to utter a prayer. We also find we can't tote our old trusty gun without question and the Ivory Control Tower set up to isolate the people from our Government is in the process of disarming the people of our once free nation. Now it's said our Lawmakers in Washington did not make such a loss. Maybe, like the bonds erecting fine buildings from credit compressed from hot air, at 100% interest, that law was plucked in part out of thin air.

H.L. Hunt Says

GROWING SOVIET SEA POWER

The Soviet Union constantly builds up its power in all areas of strategic importance. We know that the Russian communists have made great strides in all phases of missile development. They are also working relentlessly to strengthen Soviet sea power.

The communists' goal is Soviet naval superiority in all parts of the world. In the spring of 1968, a Soviet squadron sailed to ports in Pakistan, India and Ceylon. Its commanders announced that their government would provide submarines for the Indian navy. This will strengthen communist ties with India and greatly increase Soviet influence in the Indian Ocean.

The Russians are also acquiring port facilities in Yemen and at Port Sudan on the Red Sea. Last May, Soviet warships visited the Persian Gulf for the first time.

The Soviets also aim to control the Mediterranean Sea. In recent months, they have increased their fleet in this area to sixty ships, including a carrier armed with suface-to-air missiles.

In the Far East, the communists have been moving to replace Great Britain as the dominant sea power in the area.

The goal of the Soviet Union is stragegic naval superiority over the United States, Our position as the leading naval power in the world is seriously threatened.

In the words of Congressman Jack Edwards of Alabama: "It is a national embarassment to the United States that Russia, a virtually land-locked nation...is today emerging with sea power that threatens to take top place in the world."

Our government should give top priority to preserving our country's naval superiority. HLH

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) - Jumping to conclusions:

The office wolf is being replaced by the supermarket wolf. He prowls the aisles with his small shopping cart looking for new conquests. Why does he haunt the supermarkets? For the same reason that sailors in summer go rowboating in Central Park - because that's where the girls are.

If you want to be on the safe side, never buy a secondhand car from a salesman who wears a diamond ring.

If the picket watch isn't going to stage a comeback, why do clothiers keep turning out suits with watch pockets in them? They are about as useless today as earmuffs on hens.

Girls who graduate from parochial schools have better penmanship than those who went to public schools.

People who voluntarily live in the suburbs are masochists. They complain about being prisoners of a railroad timetable, but actually they enjoy this form of punishment. In some mysterious way the suffering makes them fell noble.

I always wonder why pigeons like to hang around church steps but never stroll in and listen to a sermon. Perhaps it is because, unlike people, they lead such simple lives they don't need sermons.

Why is it that no airline hestesses have developed into champion long - distance runners? After all, many of them now dog trot from New York to Los Angeles on jet flights.

If it makes you uncomfortable to sit on the same park bench with two young lovers, you're probably over the hill yourself.

The fame of the pioneer isn't always lasting. Who remembers the first robin of spring after the fourth and fifth arrive?

Girls have got another reason today for wanting to get wed - so they'll have a man around the house to help them pull off those tight high boots which so many wear now.

You can tell the quality of a restaurant by the cornbread sticks it serves. If they are fresh, tasty, and free from grease, you can bet your last dollar that the rest of the meal will be fine, too.

Experience is a pricelsss commodity, but nothing deteriorates in value more surely. No matter how much it cost you to acquire, you cannot leave it to your heirs and get much gratitude from them.

The guy who makes a point of always getting to the office five minutes early and leaving five minutes after quitting time will probably never become head of the firm. Anyone that cautious doesn't have enough adventure in him to become a leader.

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Experts feel Nixon erred in concentrating on Europe; he neglected important chance for talks with North Vietnamese; Cyrus Vance praises Ambassador Lodge as negotiator.

WASHINGTON — Chief tragedy regarding the Paris peace talks and the recent bombing of Saigon is that President Nixon may have missed the boat regarding an early peace in Southeast Asia.

Both career diplomats and Pentagon strategists who have no ax to grind concerning Democratic or Republican politics feel that Nixon has been too cautious, too bogged down with paperwork, too slow to move and too much concerned with Euorpe rather than the theater of war where an average of 200 American boys have been killed every week, with the number rising to 453 in the past week.

As a result, he has ignored for seven weeks the opportunity to carry on private talks with the North Vietnamese in Paris.

This was an extremely important period, not merely because 200 American lives were being lost weekly, but because the north Vietnamese may have interpreted Nixon's failure to talk as a rebuff, and started the attacks on Saigon as their answer to a new President who has been known as a hawk.

Cyrus Vance, the former under Secretary of Defense who served as No. 2 negotiator with Ambassador Averell Harriman in Paris, has recently returned to Washington and has given senators important inside information regarding Vietnam.

Vance had remained in Paris at the request of President Nixon in order to help the peace talks get off to a good start under the new administration. Vance is a New York lawyer and non- political government official, who, after he retired from the Pentagon, came back to serve in various emergency crises, including the Detroit race riots.

In Paris, despite an ailing back, Vance slept in his office during one crucial period last October because of the Washington - Paris time difference, in order to be on the telephone with Washington during the early morning hours from 3 a.m. on -- which was about the time the state department got busy with Vietnam problems.

LODGE, GOOD NEGOTIATOR

Vance pays tribute to Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, Harriman's successor, as an able, dedicated diplomat. He has reported that, though Lodge has been a hawk in the past, and a close friend of the military leaders of South Vietnam, this may make him a more effective negotiator. Lodge is being very careful to be nonpartisan, neither a hawk nor a dove, and is anxious to carry out instructions from Washington right down the line.

The trouble is, however, that Lodge has received no instructions from President Nixon regarding the all-important question of private talks with the North Vietnamese. Lodge and Nixon conferred in Paris last week, but, so far as can be ascertained, no green light was given Lodge even then to go ahead with private peace talks with the North Vietnamese.

It had been agreed last November between the North Vietnamese and the United States negotiating team of Harriman and Vance that this was the most fruitful way to proceed. Some progress was made in December by private talks on the controversial type of table to be used in Paris.

Since that time, however, there have been no private talks and no progress whatsoever, for two reasons:

1. The South Vietnamese were stalling until Jan. 20 when their friend, Richard Nixon, Hitherto a hawk, would become President.

2. Since Jan. 20, Ambassador Lodge has had no instructions from the new President to proceed with private talks.

Meanwhile, American career diplomats point out that the North Vietnamese are probably escalating the war in order to demonstrate their strength to a new and hawkish President who has not accepted their willingness to talk privately.

FRANK PRIVATE TALKS

The importance of private talks cannot be overestimated, according to experienced diplomats who have sat in on them. During the three-month period last fall when the United States and North Vietnamese were sparring in Paris, there were about 20 coffee breaks when American and North Vietnam delegates talked off the record about the future.

The North Vietnamese showed themselves as frank about obtaining U.S. help during the reconstruction days which lay ahead once peace was established. They took seriously President Johnson's promise of cooperation in rebuilding their country, and his idea of a Mekong Delta "Tennessee Valley Authority" to develop irrigation, reclamation and economic cooperation between North and South Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos and Thailand. They hoped to secure the „miracle" rice developed by the United States after peace was established, and to have the benefit of U.S. technical assistance.

Harriman and Vance reported to Washington that the North Vietnamese are proud people who want to maintain an independent country under neither Chinese nor Russian domination. They also considered that they had won the war, inasmuch as they had withstood the bombing of the powerful United States, which was more than Hitler and Mussolini were able to do.

It is only in this type of private talks, Vance has reported, that any progress toward peace can be made. Yet Ambassador Lodge has received no authority from President Nixon to proceed. Meanwhile, American lives have been lost at the rate of 200 a week, and the fighting has escalated to a point where tempers are heating up dangerously on both sides.

Ann Landers

Transvestites Abnormal

Dear Ann: This is for the woman whose husband loves to put on her wig and high heels and false eyelashes "for fun." So she thinks he is normal, does she? Well, I had a son-in-law who thought the same thing. Furthermore, he convinced my daughter that it was a harmless little game they were playing. She went along with it and even gave him girlie gifts for his birthday.

After ten years of marriage and three children, he wasn't satisified to keep the secret between the two of them. He started dancing on the frontlawn in his "fun clothes." People stopped their cars to watch. Pretty soon the neighbors called the police. The police ordered him to go in the house. One word led to another, fists began to fly and he was arrested. The story got into the papers and disgraced the entire family.

Dancing Boy is now going to a psychiatrist, which is what he should have done a long time ago. So, Ann, if the wives of these nuts know what's good for them, they'll recognize this peculiar behavior for what it is and see to it that their husbands get help. -- ORLANDO

Dear Or: Thanks for areport from the front line -- or perhaps I should say from the front lawn. The following letter represents another viewpoint.

Dear Ann Landers: Your column does a world of good. You touched on a topic recently that helped me tremendously. I'm one of those men who likes to dress in women's clothes.

Shortly before you printed the letter signed "Bobette's Wife," my wife discovered my private cache of ladies' wear. She became hysterical, accused me of being a homosexual, and made an appointment to see a lawyer about a divorce.

After she read your column she canceled her appointment with the lawyer and made an appointment with a doctor. She took your column along.

The doctor said you were right -- that most transvestites are not homosexuals. They enjoy dressing in female attire but have no desire to engage in homosexual acitivity. Some homosexuals are, however, transvestites, which is what causes the confusion.

Knowing full well that I cannot curb my desires, my wife now leaves the house one evening a week while I play lady. I prefer to be alone and unobserved and she respects my wishes. I always make sure the children are asleep. I draw the draperies and do not answer the doorbell.

Since I've been able to carry out my little charade with my wife's knowledge and approval I feel 100 per cent better. My nerves are settled and I'm off tranquilizers. Thank you for being broad-minded. -- ANN'S FAN

Dear Fan: Lest you lleave a wrong impression, I'd like to repeat my original statement. Transvestites are not necessarily homosexuals, but normal they ain't.

If you wife understands your problem and accepts it, it's nobody else's business -- prov-ded, of course, you stay in hthe house and off the front lawn.

How will you know when the real thing comes along? Ask for Ann Landers. Send for her booklet "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference." Send 35 cents in coin ad a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

FashionShow

CHARLESTON - The Charleston Junior Study club begins rehearsals for their 22nd annual "Fun and Fashion Show" Friday and Saturday.

The club built the scout cabins and maintains them with the proceeds from this show.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the club.

CELEBRATING THE GOLDEN wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Bloomfield are left to right, John and Marjorie Bloomfield, Mr. and Mrs. Bloomfield, Elizabeth Cope and son, Stephen, and Tom and Dorothy Bloomfield; front row, Mary and Ruth Bloomfield, Kathy Cope, and Nancy Bloomfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Bloomfield Observe Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Bloomfield, 303 Kendall, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Feb. 23, at their home.

The couple'sthree children, Tom, John, and Elizabeth, and their families were home to help observe their anniversary. Tom is employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., in San Antonio, Tex.; John is employed by Continental Airlines in Denver, Colo.; and Elizabeth Cope is employed by Potlatch Forests, Inc. in Sikeston.

The former Ruth Harper, Mrs. Bloomfield was born Aug. 7, 1894 at Aide, in Stoddard county, and reared in Dexter. She graduated from Dexter high school, and attended Southeast Missouri State College, three semesters before beginning her teaching career. She taught four years in the Dexter schools, and one year at a school, near Salt Lake City, Utah. She had always wanted to see the mountains, so she joined a teacher's agency and found the job. She also taught one year in the Sikeston schools before her marriage in 1919. After she was married, she substituted at South grade school.

Bloomfield was born Nov. 19, 1892 in New Madrid county. He farmed until 1923, when he started working for H&H Grocery. He was employed by G&R Grocery at the time of his retirement in 1962.

Mr. and Mrs. Bloomfield have always enjoyed traveling. They have traveled to Colorado, California, South Dakota, Texas, and Mexico. They sometimes care for their grandchildren in Denver, while their son, John and his wife travel.

Mrs. Bloomfield stays active in church work. She says she has tauht a Sunday school class since her junior year in high school. She teaches the 7th grade class at the First Christian church and leads the Bloomfield Circle.

Bloomfield likes yard work and spends a lot of time out in the summer. Mrs. Bloomfield prefers housework.

Both say they have been blessed with good health, which has meant a lot.

When asked why their marriage had lasted 50 years, they replied "compatibility". "Although we may not have agreed on everything, the more important things were always smoothed out".

Two-Child Family Should Be Ideal

By Louise Chase
Women's Medical
News Service

It's high time that more Americans adopted as their ideal the two-child family, a high official of the National Institute of Mental Health said recently.

Dr. E. James Lieberman, chief of the Center for Studies of Child and Family Mental Health, sharply challenged the still prevalent conviction that "You should have as many children as you can afford."

Dr. Lieberman told a meeting here of the American Public Health Association that ability to pay may have little to do with ability to rear. Available research shows great psychological and physical advantages in a two-child family, he said. Children of small lower class families have been found to score higher on intelligence tests than children from large middle class families.

LESS SELF-RELIANT

Contrary to popular belief, Dr. Liberman said, children from large families ary less self-reliant and less mature than children from small families. Studies at the National Institute of Mental Health show that second and later-born boys demand more attention as small children and, at birth, ary less vigorous and responsible.

Children in large families often suffer from a sort of "maternal deprivation," the physician said, as a result of crowding, the rivalry of brothers and sisters, and the lamentable fact that the day's length remains the same whether there are two or four children. With parental attention spread thin, intellectural and emotional development may suffer.

A Presidential Task Force on Manpower Conservation, Dr. Lieberman pointed out, discovered that a disproportionate number of young men rejected for mental reasons by Selective Service belong to large families: 70 percent to families with four or more children although only 33 percent of the country's families are that large.

PROCRASTINATION

Dr. Lieberman sais young people usually begin conscientious birth control too late, sticking to a casual approach until after the birth of two or three children.

"Couples should learn and adopt effective family planning measures from the start of their relationship," he said. "It is more rational and responsible to have few or none than to have unwanted children. If conceiving babies were nearly as hard as rearing them well, small families would be more common."

The N.I.M.H. official advocated starting the educational process on family size with school children.

Any stigma associated with a very small family should be removed, he said, and students should be brought up to the attitude: "We want to raise two children well, with time left over for adult pursuits for both husband and wife."

School Menu

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER
Wednesday, March 12
Meat balls in tomato sauce
Whipped potatoes
Mixed vegetables
Grapefruit sections
Rolls and butter
Milk

MATTHEWS R-5 SCHOOLS
Wednesday, March 12
Chicken with noodles
Green beans
Slaw
Applebutter
Rolls and butter
½ pint milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, March 12
Vegetable beef soup
Cheese and crackers
Peace half
Rolled wheat cookie
Bread
½ pint milk

EAST PRAIRIE
Wednesday, March 12
Fried chicken
Whipped potatoes
Green beans
Cole slaw
Peach half
Rolls and butter
½ pint milk

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Discharged From The Missouri Delta Community Hospital; 3-10-69
Jennie Daniel, Sikeston
Earl Allen, Sikeston
Alma E. Chanley, East Prairie
Richard Riely, Sikeston
Helen Phelps, Charleston
Pansy Terrell, Bertrand
Ida Williams, Sikeston
Donna Merideth, Sikeston
Sherry Long, Sikeston
Virginia Johnston, East Prairie
Mrs. Evelyn Houseman & Baby Boy, Charleston
Mrs. Doris J. Brown & B. Girl, Lilbourn
Mrs. Betty J. Cox & Baby Girl, Sikeston
Mrs. Florence Douglas & Baby Boy, East Prairie
Mrs. Alberta Johnson & Baby Boy, Dorena

Admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff were Noah Abernathy, Gideon; Mrs Sloma Atlonm, Dexter; Alice Smiley, Essex; James Phillips and Mrs. Rhonda Phillips, both of Malden; Robert Holmes, Sikeston; Mrs. Maxine Barber and Mrs. Ruby Lambert, both of Dexter; and Robert Owens of Parma.

Released from Doctors hospital were Mrs. Beatrice Frailey, Parma; Orvel Keller and Andrew and Mrs. Janie Carte, both of Malden; and Rev. Joseph Daniels of Charleston.

Mrs. Amy J. McCain, Dexter, and Mrs. Alva E. Cookson, Puxico, were admitted to Lucy Lee hospital.

Mrs. Helen Becking, was admitted to Lucy Lee hospital.

Admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital were Mrs. Geneva Buchanan; Puxico; Mrs. Lottie Bippus, Bloomfield; Tammy DeArman, Dexter; Herman Jackson and MsMrs. Norma McBride, Dexter; and Mrs. Audrey Martin of Essex.

Released from Poplar Bluff hospital were Fred Evans, Puxico; Perry Hook andd Mrs. Nancy Jackson, and Mrs. Shelba Oberto, all of Dexter; and Dorris Ray of East Prairie.

Admitted to Dexter Memorial hospital over the weekend were Ada Shipman, Puxico; Senton, Renfro, Bloomfield; Joe Hyatt, Gray Ridge; Patsy Barks and Ruth Burke, both of Dexter; and Carla McDonald of Malden.

Released from Dexter Memorial hospital were Mildred Snider, Puxico; Ed McConnell and Lizzie Luss, both of Dexter; Sue Duckworth, Parma; Frances Knessner, Sikeston; Josephine Frances, Sikeston; Ada Norman, Betty Thornton, and Carl Robinson, all of Dexter.

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The famous Appalachian Trail stretches some 2,000 miles and wends its way through 13 states from Maine to Georgia.

Women's Page

Margaret DuBois, Women's Page Editor
PHONE 471-1137

Kegler's Korner

by Hildred Poole

Hello! Long time no see! Mary Mayer went out of town for the day, so it is my pleasure to sub for her.

Today starts our City Association Tourney. We are really looking forward to a good one this year and yours truly will be trying as hard as anyone to win one of those trophies. Good luck to all who are bowling and we hope there are some fabulous scores to report next week.

Lets do things a little different this week and start with the report of the Friday Bowletts: High game of 202 was rolled by Minnie Ramsey, high three games series was rolled by Betty Ramsey of 544. High team game of 1077 was hit by the Medical Arts team and high series for a team was hit by Intl. Shoe Co. 2 with a 3060. Games won and lost were: Nowell Construction 3-Medical Arts 1, L & A 3-Sikeston Piano 1, Harts Bakery 3-Canvas Products 1, Beardsley 2-Anchor Toy 2, a local radio station 4-Rodgers Auto O and finally Int. Shoe 2-4-Intl. Shoe 1-0. Splits picked up in this league were Glenna Merrel 5-10, Ruby Andres 3-10, Doris Livingston 3-10, Betty Rodgers 4-5 & 5-6-10. Royal Keglers: High game for this league as well as for the week was rolled by Carletta Boardman with a big 231. Lil Acord connected for a 571 series to take high for the night. Games won and lost: Higgins Aircraft 4-Hope Electric O. Malone & Hyde 3-Todd Uniform 1, Busch 3-C.D. Alcorn Agency (Not just C.D. himself) 1, Wades 3-Lewis 1, Liberty 3-Bank of Sikeston 1, H. Herb Stephens 2- 1ST. Nat. Bank 2. Splits picked up were Elizabeth Malcolm 3-7, Dot Meunier 3-7-10, Mary Meyer 3-7, Jean Anderson 6-7-10& 3-7-10, and Helen Masters 3-8. Delta Imperialetts

Margaret White rolled both high games and series with a 204- 493. ImperialResturant had high team game and series with a 858-2339.

Games won and lost were: Imperial Rest. 4- Zieglers O (I hear Zieglers had a little bit of a bad night) Security Natl. Bank 30 Michelob 1, Less's Auto Sales 3- Reiss Dairy 1, Barketts 2- Ferrells 2. Splits picked up were: Alice Patterson 5-7, Dorothy Templeton 5-7 and the 3-7, Mildred Chartrau 5-7 (2) Jean Wilson 2-7, Harryette Campbell 5-1), Rosie Bandl 2-7 & 5-7-9, Mildred Cockrell 4-7-10.

Tuesday Housewives

Peggy Swacker hit pretty good and had both high game and series with 223-576. Her series was high at the lanes this week. The Whiffys took high team game with an 810 and the AlleyCats had high team series of 2308.

Games won and lost: Hecklers 4- Winners 0, Town and Country 4- Road Runners 0, Alley Cats 3- Whiffys 1, Strikers 3- Sparettes 1, Ten Pins 3- Rollettes 1.

Mozelle Jarvis and Betty Hesslerode picked up the only recorded splits and it just so happened that it was the same one 3-7-10.

Newcomers

Marta Shaw rolled high game and series with a 188 game and a 505 series. The Peanuts took both high team game and series with an 821-2383. Peanuts 4- Percolaters 0, Hi-Los 4- Sparettes 0, Gutter Dusters 3- Go Getters 1.

Splits picked up were: Erma Braswell 5-10, Margaret Moorman 2-9, and Norma Johnson 5-10.

Don't forget this weeks City Tourney, if you don't have anything special to do come on and out and watch the gals in action. Saturday and Sunday afternoons will be pretty busy times, as well as all regular league times.

Robin Walters

Miss Robin Walters is a model in the Alpha Delta Pi sorority's annual "Guide for Brides" fashion show on March 24, 1969, at 7:30 p.m. in the Academic Auditorium at Southeast Missouri State College.

The show consists of bridal attire for various types of weddings, trousseau fashions, and hints concerning weddings etiquette. Following the show will be a reception in Memorial Hall with displays of china, silver, pottery, wedding invitations, and photography. A bridal gown from Rust and Martin's Bridal and photography. A bridal gown from Rust and Martin's Bridal Salon and various other door prizes will be awarded at this time.

Miss Walters daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Walters of 926 Hawthorne s a senior at Southeast Missouri State College where her activities include Student National Education Association , membership chairman, Young Democrats & sorority standards committee. Miss Walters is currently doing student speech therapy at Matthews Elementary school.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
The Matthews elementary Parent Teachers Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school.

TUESDAY
JU chapter of the PEO sisterhood will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Jack Hunter.

TUESDAY
The St. Francis Xaxvier Parent Teachers Association will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria.

TUESDAY
HB chapter of PEO sisterhood will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Bob Colbertson.

New Madrid Community Calendar

WEDNESDAY
Schools in New Madrid County R-1 enlarged district will be dismissed at the regular time Wednesday afternoon and will resume Monday due to Semo District teachers meeting at Cape Girardeau Thursday and Friday.

THURSDAY
Mrs. Charles Hatley will be hostess for membership day meeting of the New Madrid Woman's Club at 2 p.m. Thursday. Prospecitive members will be guests. Mrs. Roy W. McGhee, Piedmont, ninth district president will speak.

THURSDAY
American Legion meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the veterans building, highway 61 north.

Canada balsam comes from the balsam fir in the eastern United States and from true firs in the western United States.

Fashions More Individual Miss Walters Will Model

PARIS (AP) — Paris spring fashions are more individual than ever this year with each designer asserting his style with confidence and conviction.

The typical Miss 1969 swings into springtime with a soft, supple silhouette, a flutter of pleats, all in lovely soft pastels and soft crepes, organzas, chiffons, and wools. The mood is young, gay, flattering, feminine. Once again styles may be called pretty, a word that has been taboo for years.

Though there may be less tendency toward nudity, there are plenty of suggestive revealing tricks spelling sex.

Breathtaking necklines plunge to the navel. Bare midriffs don't even cause a gasp. Newest evening dresses are slashed down one side from top to toe. Others feature a profile slash to the hips.

Courreges takes pants slashed down the side seams, caught by latticed straps, and tops them with a floral minibra.

Peek-a-boo portholes, generous cut-out sections, see-through black organza slip-over-coats cover nothing but a brief pair of briefs, all contribute to the fun and games.

This season will also be remembered for the quantity and variety of pleating. Suit skirts are box pleated or have flat knife pleats. So are the shirtwaist dresses in daytime and evening lengths shown by Dior and other houses.

Evening fantasy runs riot with Gypsy styles. Saint Laurent does his pretty Gypsies, including the bride, in Brossin de Mere's multicolored patchwork satin for the big skirt, sheer patchwork for the blouse and a bright kerchief for the head.

The news in suits is concentrated in jacket lengths dropped to wrist length and sometimes fingertip.

Except at Chanel's all skirts are above the kneecaps, hovering from 2 to 5 and 6 inches above. The shortest are at Cardin, Courreges, Ungaro, and Paco Rabanne.

Suit fabrics run the gamut from gray flennel, Patou, Dior, Balmain, to widowpane checks, Givenchy, on oatmeal, white or pale pastels; through gabardine in soft pastels including baby blue, pink, yellow, (Dior, Courreges, to chanel's nubbly, feather weight rainbow-hued bouclette plaid tweeds.

In coats, honors are shared between the navy's regulation reefer and the classic trenchcoat. They are usually double breasted always belted and buckled in enamel, gold or polished silver.

Shoes make news. Dior revives the pointed toe for afternoon, but for daytime the toes are rounded and the shoes are bicolor.

Ungaro's white roguish brogues have saucy bows at the instep. Dior features a slingback sandal with a wide ankle strap.

Heels are higher but still square. Millinery is show with all models everywhere except at Ungaro and Courreges.

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

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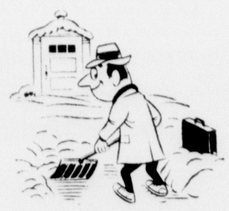

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Potosi Eliminates Dogs From State

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- A rash of mistakes and a cold shooting first half enabled Potosi to built a 32-19 half-time lead over Sikeston, and advance to a 63-51 final score here last night in first round play of the Missouri Class L State tournament.

Sikeston went four minutes and 54 seconds of the first quarter before scoring against the pressure type zone defense applied by Potosi. Meanwhile, Potosi was racing into a 10-0 lead during that time.

Keith Bailey, 6-5 junior, teamed with senior teammate Frosty Copenhaver (6-3) to lead the first half assault, with the underclassman flipping in 12 and the senior nine during the first two periods.

Potosi connected on 15 of 30 field attempts during the first half while Sikeston netted but eight of 21 for a 38.9 mark.

Coach N. P. McDaniel's squad seemed to do nothing right at the start of the encounter as the team turned the ball over five times on bad passes and fumbled away three chances.

McDaniel twarted any notions that the team was nervous, "It was just one of those games," Mac remarked. "Basketball games are played in fourquarters."

The Bulldogs had a 17-14 rebounding advantage in the first half and was led in the scoring by senior guard Dennis Snelling who cashed in for eight points.

Sikeston's Fred Towns accounted for only five points in the first half, as the breaks seemed to be against him.

Potosi held a 15-8 field goal advantage in the first half that saw very few fouls called. Both squads were assessed four fouls during the 16 minutes of play.

Towns led a second half bid for the victory and the quarterfinals, netting 18 points and blocking six shots.

Sikeston began to make their move midway in the third quarter. Towns deflected three straight shots and scored back - to - back goals to pull the Dogs to 37-29 with 2:13 left in the period.

Potosi began to slow the game down during the closing seconds of the third quarter, but the Dogs speedy guards harrassed the Potosi quintet, began forcing turnovers, and soon had closed to 45-41 but with 3:57 left in the encounter, Snelling drew his fifth personal, forcing his exit from the game, and Sikeston could get no closer than 46-43 after that.

A semi-stall brought on trips to the foul line for Potosi, who canned 13 of 18 in the final quarter.

The stall also pulled open the middle, where it cashed three layins against the double teaming Sikeston defense.

Towns ended the encounter as high man with 23 points. Larry Lawrence collected 13, and Snelling 10 to round out the Sikeston double figure scorers.

Potosi's Bailey collected 20, Copenhaver added 15, Lindell Casey 13 and Deland Dunn 10.

Coach McDaniel summed up his comments with, "They are a good ball club!"

Potosi faces Webster Groves Wednesday night in quarterfinal round play at Kiel auditorum.

It was the 32nd straight win for Potosi this season. Sikeston's season ended at 21-5.

Scoring:

POTOSI (63)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Boyer	1	3	0	5
Copenhaver	5	5	3	15
Bailey	9	2	3	20
Casey	5	3	0	13
Dunn	3	4	2	10
TOTALS	23	17	9	63

SIKESTON (51)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Lawrence	6	1	5	13
Farris	0	3	0	3
Towns	11	1	4	23
Snelling	4	2	5	10
Carlock	1	0	0	2
Dye	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	22	7	17	51

Score By Quarters:

Potosi	14	18	8	23--63
Sikeston	6	13	13	19--51

SIKESTON'S Red Pepper backers were on hand at Cape Girardeau last night as the Bulldogs met Potosi in first round play of the Class L state tournament. They were a peppy group that never let up even though the Dogs trailed the entire match and lost 63-51.

Exhibition Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Monday's Results

New York, A, 5, Atlanta, N, 2

Philadelphia, N, 6, Cincinnati, N, 1

Houston, N, 5, Los Angeles, N, 2

Boston, A, 7, New Yor, N, 4

Pittsburgh, N, 6, St. Louis, N. 0

Chicago, A, 6, Detroit, A, 5

Kansas City, A, 4, Washington, A, 0

Cleveland, A, 5, San Diego, N, 4

Chicago, N, vs. San Francisco, N, at Phoenix, Ariz., rain

Seattle, A, vs. Oakland, A, at Mesa, Ariz., rain

Wednesday's Games

Atlanta, N, vs. New York, A, at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Cincinnati, N, vs. Kan, City, A, at Tampa, Fla.

Houston, N, vs. Baltimore, A, at Miami

Los Angeles, N, vs. Washington, A, at Vero Beach, Fla.

New York, N, vs. Detroit, A, at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Philadelphia, N, vs. Boston, A, at Winter haven, Fla.

Pittsburgh, N, vs. St. Louis, N, at Bradenton, Fla.

Chicago, N, vs. San Francisco, N, at Scottsdale, Ariz.

San Diego, N, vs. Seattle, A, at Tempe, Ariz.

California, A, vs. Oakland, A, at Mesa, Ariz.

Chicago, A, vs. Minnesota, A, at Orlando, Fla.

Cleveland, A, vs. B-Pilots, A, at Tucson, Ariz.

Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tournaments

NAIA Championships

First Round

Stout, Wis. 113, Linfield, Ore. 80

East. New Mex. 89, Millikin, Ill. 71

Asheville - Biltmore, N. C. 86, Grambling 74

Elizabeth City, N. C. 86, Valdosta, Ga. 78

Monmouth, N. J. 63, Central, Ohio, St. 59

Howard Payne 84, Wayne Neb. 70

Referees Injured By Fans In KC

KANSAS CITY (AP) -- Both referees were injured by unruly fans and the Class L high school quarter-final basketball game between St. Joseph Central and Kansas City Lincoln was halted Monday night.

Central was declared the winner, 76-67.

At least six St. Joseph fans were injured, including four members of one family, in assaults by spectators after the game.

Frank C. Baker, principal of St. Joseph Central, said he was beaten with fists when he went to the rescue of a Central youth who was attacked by a gang just outside the Southeast fieldhouse.

The two referees, Bud Baker of St. Joseph and Tom Picklar of Kansas City, were slugged with a heavy restraining rope at the corner of the playing floor. The rope, similar to those used ir theaters, had a heavy metal hook on the end.

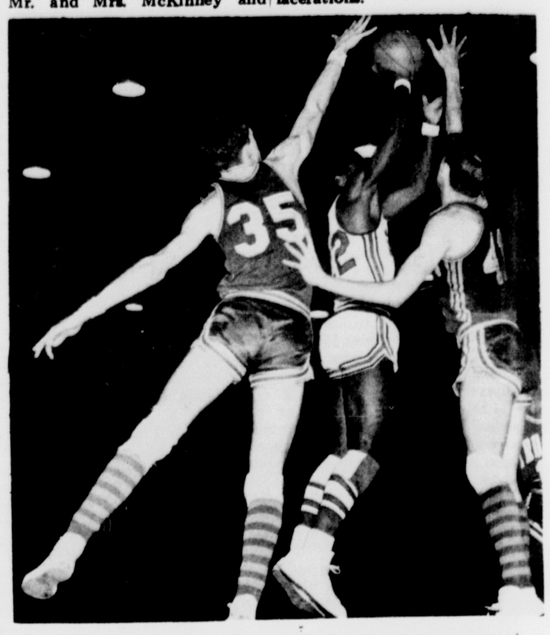
Central was leading 73-63 with 57 seconds left when Bud Baker was struck on the back. The game was halted until Baker shoof off the effects of the blow.

Picklar was slugged across a shoulder and arm with the same rope and was staggered with two seconds left. The game was called at that point and Central was declared the winner.

Picklar had to be helped off the floor.

William McKinney of St. Joseph; his wife, Martha, 45; their son, Michael, 21, and daughter, Debbie, were attacked while trying to leave the gym.

McKinney said local spectators blocked the exits and slugged people with the ropes. Mr. and Mrs. McKinney and their son received treatment at a St. Joseph hospital for head lacerations.



POTOSI'S Frosty Copenhaver (35) and Tom Boyer (41) attempt to block a shot by the Bulldogs' Larry Lawrence in last night's first round Class L state tournament at Cape Girardeau. Potosi won 63-51.

BOXING

Monday's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO - Kazuyoshi Kanazawz, 120, Japan, stopped Jesus Pimental, 117¾, Mexico, 9.

NEW YORK - David "Toro" Melendez, 149½, New York, outpointed Willie Munoz, 150, New York, 10; Benny Briscoe, 158¾, Philadelphia, stopped Jose Genalez, 16, ne yok, 5 an facsco - Jimmy Lester, 159, San Francisco, knocked out Tito Marshall, 158, Panama, 4.

Guinea Drive For Literacy Now Up to '0'

By ARNOLD ZEITLIN
Associated Press Writer

CONAKRY, Guinea (AP) — Guinea's latest literacy campaign is up to letter "O."

All over Conakry, posters are plastered against walls and on plate glass explaining to illiterates how to use the letter "O" in Susu, language of the predominating tribe in the coastal area of this West Africa state with a Marxist slant.

The posters are part of President Sekou Toure's campaign to wipe out illiteracy by teaching Guineans to read and write at least their tribal languages, if not French, the business langauge.

In other areas, illiterates are exhorted to learn the uses of "O" in Malinke, Peuhl or any of the four other languages considered major African tongues. Toure, 46, who has turned Guinea in 10 years of independence into Africa's most militant Marxist state, has set a 1970 deadline for the end to illiteracy, a goal of his "cultural revolution."

Illiteracy in Guinea still is figured at about 90 per cent of the adult population, a standard figure in most of Black Africa. The Guinea government says about 50 per cent of school age children actually attend classes; in Conakry, a town of about 200,000, the school attendance includes 70 per cent of school age children.

It is rare to see anyone on the streets studying the posters.

However, Toure has decreed children entering the first years of school will be taught in the language of the region instead of in French, the language of the colonial power from which Guinea freed itself in 1958. After three years, instruction will be in French.

But educators have been complaining. "Soon the students will not be able to speak French at all," said one about the declining standard of the spoken language in Guinea schools.

The switch illustrates the dilemma militants like Toure face in Africa, where most countries are conglomerates of tribes speaking different languages.

Toure has preached against tribalism and takes credit for wiping it out in Guinea and instilling in his 3.6 million people (not including an estimated million refugees who have fled into surrounding countries) genuine nationality.

But Toure also has said he wants his people to "think if not speak African." So he is tempting tribal loyalties by reviving interest in tribal languages.

But many Guineans here have a genuine sense of nationality. Conakry is one of the few West African capitals where one can see children raising their national flag in the mornings before classes.

Toure also has decreed all Guinean schools will become Revolutionary Teaching Centers under his cultural revolution proclaimed last April. Under the program, students will study three quarters of the year, work in the fields the rest of the time. Some students are being sent up country from urban centers to start other centers in the bush.

According to one training specialist, these rural projects involving work on farms as well as in classes will siphon off 42,000 students unable to get work since leaving regular classes.

Guineans long have been exposed to educational exhortation. Great placards on the streets in Conakry urge citizens to "Vive la Revolution" or "Stand Vigilant Against the Counter-Revolution."

Similar messages, but in greater length, leap from the daily four-sheet Horoya, Guinea's one newspaper, or its government-controlled radio station, "Voice of the Revolution."

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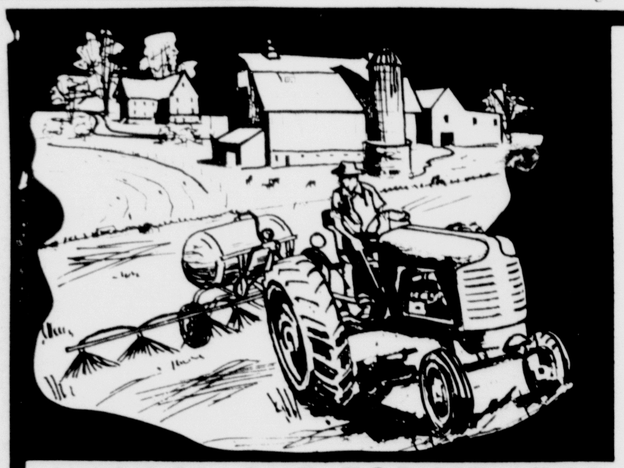

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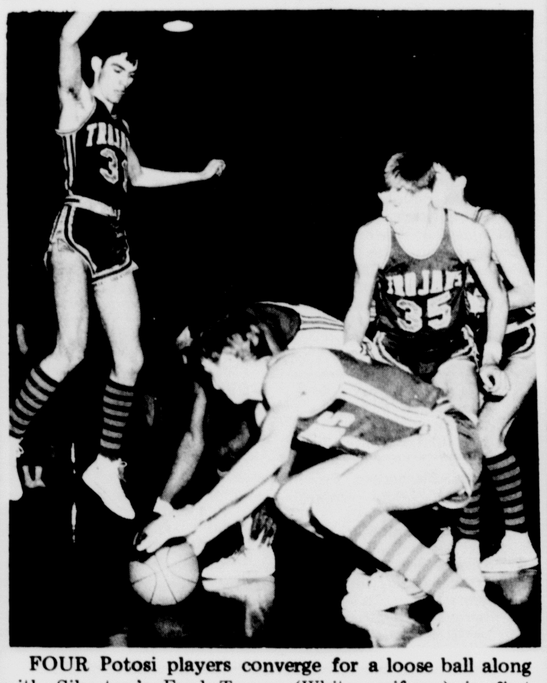
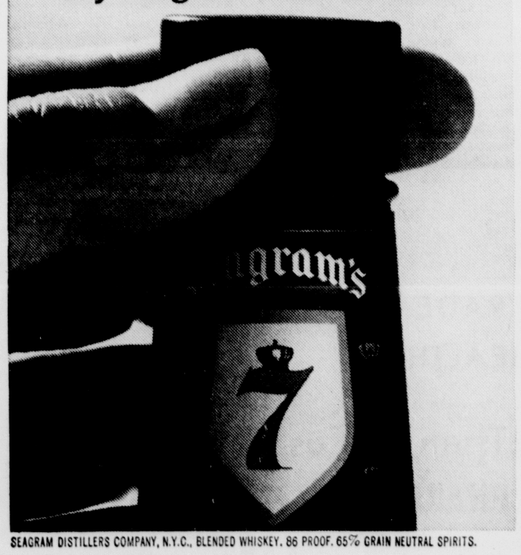


FOUR Potosi players converge for a loose ball along with Sikeston's Fred Towns (White uniform) in first round play of the Class L state tournament last night. Potosi claimed a 63-51 win at Cape Girardeau.

If you want a better whiskey go right to the top. Seagram's 7 Crown. Say Seagram's and Be Sure.



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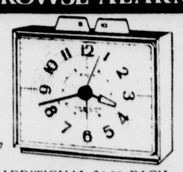

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At Lindberg
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At Florissant
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At Springfield
West Plains 69, Springfield Parkview 54
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Moberly 62, Jefferson 59

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH, N. C. AP - For coaching South Carolina to a school record 20 victories, veteran Frank McGuire was named today as Basketball Coach of the Year in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

McGuire was named on 78 of the 105 ballots cast by members of the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association.

ORAN PLAYERS listen intently as coach Gene Bess maps strategy in Saturday night's Class M state tournament title game against Dixon. The Egales lost the game 76-74, but wor. the admiration of most of the 6,200 fans in attendance, with its unselfishness, hustle, and desire to become the champs.

Evansville Tourney Starts Wednesday

EVANSTVILLE, Ind. (AP)— Defending champion Kentucky Wesleyan and top-ranked Ashland College of Ohio are favored to battle their way into the championship game of the NCAA college division basketball tournament Friday night.

Eight regional winners open the 13th annual meet in Roberts Stadium Wednesday afternoon. With the Ashland Eagles and the No. 6 Wesleyan Panthers in opposite brackets, they seem headed on a collision course in the finale.

The first round pairings:

2:30 p.m. EST — San Francisco State (20-8) vs. American International of Springfield, Mass. (19-3). 4:30 p.m. —Montclair (N.J.) State (24-2) vs. Southwest Missouri of Springfield (22-4).

8 p.m. — Oglethorpe of Atlanta, Ga. (23-4) vs. Kentucky Wesleyan of Owensboro (22-5). 10 p.m. — Illinois State of Normal (199) vs. Ashland (25-2).

Kentucky Wesleyan, winner in 1966 as well as last year when Bob Daniels made his debut as head coach, is powered by little All-American George Tinsley, a 6-5 senior whose 23-point average is tops in the tournament. Rouunding out the balanced attack are Gene Smith 11.3, Tom Hobgood 11.6 and Joel Bolden 10.7.

The Oglethorpe Stormy Petrels a third-place finisher in 1o63, are ranked fourth nationally in free throw percentage with .769 and are paced by Mike Dahl, 6-5 senior. Dahl has a 19.1 average with a stunning .525 field goal accuracy. Ernie Crain is hitting at a 15.9 clip.

The Ashland Eagles are the nation's leading defensive club, holding foes to a 32.3 scoring average. Wayne Sokolowski, 6-9 junior, is averaging 11.1 in the disciplined offense and Jim Williams, 6-8 senior, is 10-5 with .529 from the floor.

Coach Bill Musselman's Eagles were fourth-place finishers last year.

Illinois State's Redbirds, who took fourth in 1967, have fine balance with six players in double figures headed by Blaine Royer with 19.7 and Mike Green 13.9. The team's scoring average of 87.8 is the tournament high.

San Francisco's Golden Gators, getting their first tourney shot at Evansville, have the meet's best field goal percentage with .498 and third highest scorer, Joe Callaghan, 6-6 senior, with 21.2. Adding to the punch is another 6-6 senior, Girard Chapman, with 20.8. The Gators played five overtime games during the season, winning three of them.

The Yellow Jackets of American International have a 13game winning streak. They are geared by Greg Hill, a 6-3 junior, with 20.0, Rob Rutherford 15.4 and Curtis Mitchell 13.1. The Jackets were beaten in the quarter-finals in 1959 and 1968.

The Montclair Indians, another newcomer at Evansville, lead in rebound average with a hefty 63.2. It is the first team to go through the New Jersey College Conference unbeaten, and has the meet's longest winning streak, 15 games.

Luther Bowen, 5-9 senior, tops four regulars in double figures with 21.5 while Bob Lester has 14.3 averages in both scoring and rebounding.

The No. 12 Southwest Missouri Bears are tournament wise, making three previous trips and taking runnerup honors in 1967 and 1969.

They have won 11 straight games and are headed by Curtis Perry, 6-7 junior and a second team little All-American. Perry is clicking at 20.4 with a 15.3 rebound average, high for the tourney. Sophomore Chuck Williams adds to the attack with 18.1.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. AP - Thatcher Shellaby is the first player in more than a decade named to captain Yale's basketball team for two seasons.

The 6-foot-3 junior forward from Hermosa Beach, Calif., was re-elected at the squad's annual banquet to lead the Elis in the 1969-70 season.

HONOLULY AP - The University of Sydney beat the Hawaii Reps 29-6 Monday to close out the Australian team's rugby tour of the United States.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What was the name of the first girl to become a telephone operator?

A—Emma M. Nutt, appointed in Boston, Mass., in 1878. Previously, the operators had all been men.

Q—Do all birds let their feet trail behind when they fly?

A—Passerine birds fly with their toes brought forward.

Q—Can any bird fly as soon as it hatches?

A—Some species of megapodes pass through the down stage in the egg. When they hatch they already are wearing juvenile plumage and can fly away from their empty eggshells.

NAIA Tourney Underway

By LEW FERGUSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Fairmont State of West Virginia launches its bid tonight for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics basketball championship which eluded the Falcons last year.

This time, Central Ohio State won't be any stumbling block for Fairmont, as it was last year.

The Marauders, who edged Fairmont, 51-48, for the NAIA cage title a year ago, fell by the wayside in Monday's first round. Monmouth, N.J., College sidelined third-seeded Ohio, 6359.

That leaves top-seeded Fairmont and second-seeded Howard Payne of Texas as the big guns in the field with eight more first-round games to be played today and tonight.

Howard Payne romped past Wayne (Neb.) State, 94-70, to join Monmouth, eighth-seeded Southwestern Oklahoma, ninthseeded Elizabeth City (N.C.) State, 12-seeded Eastern New Mexico, 16th-seeded Washburn and unseeded Stout (Wis.) State and Asheville-Biltmore (N.C.) as first-round winners Monday.

Fairmont takes on Indiana Central at 7 p.m. today in its opening test. Fourth-seeded High Point (N.C.) also opens its bid today, meeting Missouri-St. Louis at 8:45 p.m.

Other first-round games today pitted Whittier against Corpus Christi at 9:30 a.m., fifth-seeded Eastern Michigan against Georgetown, Ky., at 11:15 a.m., Henderson (Ark.) against St. John's of Minnesota at 1 p.m., Central Washington against New Haven, Conn., at 2:45 p.m., Wartburg of Iowa against Maryland State at 5:15 p.m. and Gannon (Pa.) against Jackson, Miss., at 10:30 p.m. in the firstround finale.

"We know it's a long road to the championship, from our experience last year," Fairmont Coach Joe Retton said Monday. "We're happy to get another chance at winning the tournament, and we just hope we will play well."

Fairmont brings a 25-1 record into the tourney. Only Wartburg has a better mark, 25-0, but the Iowans were seeded only seventh.

Monmouth scrapped its way past Central Ohio, winning at the free throw line. The Hawks converted 19 free throws to Ohio's 11, including two by Willie Jennings with 21 seconds left that broke a 59-59 tie. John Barone, Monmouth's high scorer with 15 points, then hit two more charities after being fouled at the final buzzer. Robert Moore got 23 points for Central State.

Howard Payne blew down Wayne State with a relentless offense which built a 54-37 halftime bulge and kept the pressure on. Fred Davis led Payne with 28 points and Dan McGhee added 24. Dave Schneider got 20 for Wayne.

Top point-getter of opening day was John Irwin of Eastern New Mexico, who poured in 37 points in his team's 89-71 victory over Millikin (Ill.), Chuck Lloyd got 33 for Yankton (S.D.) College in its losing effort against Southwestern Oklahoma, 100-91.

Washburn ripped Western Montana, 90-68; Elizabeth City tripped Valdosta (Ga.) State, 86-78; Asheville-Biltmore trimmed Grambling (La.), 8674, and Stout blitzed Linfield of Oregon, 113-80, in the other first-round games.

Washburn stampeded Western Montana early with its hustle and deadeye shooting, to the delight of the partisan 7,897 fans. The Ichabods had Montana down 8-2 after two minutes, 18-8 after 6½ minutes and 47-27 by halftime.

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Ron Berkholtz and John Johnson led the Washburn charge. Berkholtz scored 12 of the Ichabods' first 18 points, then Johnson took over to score 16 of their next 24 points to make it 42-23.

Johnson finished with 28 points and Berkholtz 27, and between them they hit 22 of 36 field goal attempts.

Missouri-St. Louis takes a 196 season record against High Point, which is 26-2.

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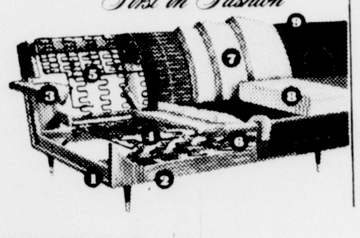

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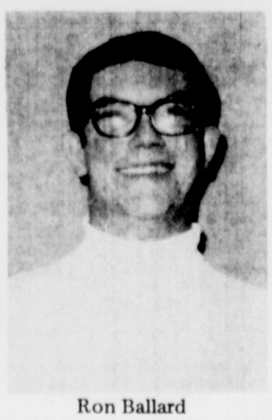


Ron Ballard

Bell City Youths to Perform

BELL CITY -- Two members of the Bell City High School band have been selected as members of the All-District Band which will perform for the SEMO District Teachers Meeting at Cape Girardeau Thursday.

Thom Lemmons, (1st baritone sax, 1st chair), were chosen by audition at Lilbourn, March 1st, to play in the 90-member honors band which was selected from 93 schools in the SeMo area.

Chosen as a first alternate was Ron Ballard, (bass).

These musicians will practice on the college campus Wed. and perform Thursday before an expected audience of 5,000 teachers. This will mark the 93rd annual meeting of the SEMO District Teachers meeting.

Judge, Polling Places Named For New Madrid R-1 Election

LILBOURN - Judges and polling places have been named for the annual school election of the New Madrid County R-1 "Enlarged" district, according to acting superintendent, Max Timmons. The election date set by the board is Tuesday, April 1.

Patrons of the district will be asked to vote on a proposition for a tax levy of $1.60 per hundred dollars assessed valuation and to elect two school directors for three year terms.

Budget for the next school year has been based on a tax rate of $3 per hundred dollars valuation. The board is allowed by law to levy $1.40 and $1.60 will be voted on by the patrons of the district.

Expiring are the terms of Paul E. Mahar, Marston and James R. Blades, Parma. They were both elected to one year terms in August, 1968 when the district was reorganized. Both Mahar and Blades have filed to succeed themselves.

Deadline for filing as a candidate for the school board is 6:00 p.m., March 20. Candidates must file with Markus Koch, secretary, R. R. 3, Sikeston, Mo..

Named by the board as election judges are, Portageville, Tom Lee, Henry Covey and Bill Houser, Conran, Don Mattingly, Tom Estes, and Howard Powell, Philo LeSieur Store, Metts Hawkins, Raymond House, and Luther House, Parma, Shaw Aycock, Mrs. Hudson Parker and Mrs. Curtis Lape, Lilbourn, R. B. Schaffer, Ira Rubottom and Mrs. Dolly Beavers, Howardville, Travis Howard, Minnie Williams and Tom Jennings, Catron, David Barton, June Barton, Mary Westmoreland, Marston, J. V. Johnson, Virgil Baldwin and Lee Phillips, Matthews, Mrs. William Roberts, Mrs. Charles Daniels and Mrs. Carl Shelby, Fairview, Leota Calvin, Mrs. Howard Pearson and Mrs. G. H. Jones, Canalou, C. L. Lasters, Fern Colston and Beulah Peterson, Kewanee, Eddie Schuerenberg, H. C. Fairless and H. C. Gill, New Madrid, Beck Thompson, Mrs. R. T. Bartlett and Mary Meier, Barnes Ridge, J. W. Stowe, B. J. Johnson and Sam Organ, LaForge, E. W. Hardgrave, Lester Merryman and Jim Farrenburg, Higgerson, Mack Higgerson, Andrew Higgerson and Whitson Henry.

Polling places are as follows: Vocational Building, Portageville, Community Building, Conran, School Gym, Marston, City Hall, Howardville, School Gym, Lilbourn, School Gym, Parma, Fairless Store, Kewanee, Junior High Music Room, New Madrid, Bus, Fairview, School Gym, Matthews, Elementary School, Canalou, School House, Higgerson, Bennett's Store, LaForge, School Bus, BArnes Ridge, Barton Gin Office, Catron, Philo LeSieur Store, Scott School Community.

WON BY A SNOOT, when Charles Freeland, route one, Charleston, (left), guessed within a half pound the weight of the hog, in a Farmers' Day promotion, last week, sponsored by Moore's Firestone on East Malone. The correct weight was 193.8 pounds, and Freeland guessed 193.3 pounds. James Brock, right, manager for the company, is giving him congratulations.

Dexter to Vote On $3.82 School Tax

DEXTER - The Dexter School Board will put a $3.82 tax rate before the voters at the April 1 school election -- a two cent increase over the present rate.

The Board set the rate for the incidental fund at $1.25 and the debt service fund at 47 cents. The people will be asked to approve a rate of $1.60 for the teachers' fund and 50 cents for the building fund, to make the $3.82 total.

The purpose of the two cent increase, school officials said, is to try to qualify for Second Level State Aid. A bill in the legislature provides that a district may use the average assessment ratio of the last three years instead of the last year to qualify.

If this bill passes, Dexter can quality with a 3.82 rate. If the bill does not pass, the Board will reduce the rate for the debt service fund from 47 cents to 45 cents. Second level funds may amount to as much as $46,000 this year, school officials said.

The voting for the School Election will be held in the Dexter Junior High gym and at Dudley.

The terms of Yewell Lawrence and Loren Coffey expire this year and both have filed for re-election. Joe Vinson was appointed for the remainder of the first year of W. L. Arnold's term, and he has filed for re-election for a two-year term.

The deadling for candidates to file and have their names on the ballot is March 21.

Hike Teachers Salaries

The Board improved the teachers' salary schedule by increasing the starting salary from $5,300 to $5,800. The Board also approved a tenative budget for 1969-70 in the amount of $1,471,622. Unless there is an increase in state funds, the expenditure next year will exceed $110,386. Fortunately, this district has the operating balance with which to do this, Supt. Hill said, but it jeopardizes the financial condition of the district, he added.

Other Action

Bills were also approved as follows: teachers' salaries: $54,851.25; incidental bills: $22,907.19; lunch room bills: $8,989.74; activity [illegible] $1,725.15; textbook bills $122,51; building bills $26,794.12 for a total of $115,388.96.

In other business the Board accepted bids on two new buses. The low bid on bus bodies was that of McCabe - Powers for Carpetner bodies. Their bid was $4,215 per body less trade-ins. The chassis will cost $4,596.73.

Cerebral Palsy Assn. Delegates Attend Meeting

EAST PRAIRIE - Mrs. Jewel Allen of Rt. 1, East Prairie and Mrs. Roby Hitt of Rt. 1, Benton are the official delegates of the United Cerebral Palsy Association of Scott-Mississippi Counties to attend the national agency's 20th anniversary meeting which is now in progress in Washington, D. C.

The three day conference, March 6-8, will have delegates from 304 UCPA affiliates throughout the United States.

Mrs. Noah Heath, local UCPA president, said the theme of the conference is "1949-1969 Foundations for Progress" and that it would provide a springboard for launching the UCPA's new federal legislative program. The program will enable the organization to forcefully bring the needs of people with multiple handicaps to the attention of senators and representatives and others concerned with national programs in health, education and related fields.

A major conference highlight will be the presentation of the Organization's 18th UCPA-Max Weinstein Award of $1,000 and a silver plaque for significant contribution to research related to cerebral palsy prevention.

Among the featured speakers at the three-day meeting will be Leonard Eaton, attorney, Department of Housing and Urban Renewal, New Uork, N. Y. Mr. Eaton was the first UCPA national poster boy.

Dexter 4-H Club Meets

DEXTER -- The Town & Country 4-H Club held their regular monthly community meeting at 7:30 p.m. March 6, in the Central Elementary in Dexter.

Dale Reed, the president, called the meeting to order, by asking Allen Price to lead the pledge of allegiance and Lee Hankins to lead the 4-H pledge in unison.

Treasurers report was given by Guy Roberts.

The secretary Robbie Mayer, took the roll call with 23 members and 5 adults and 1 visitor present who answered to "A Weather Superstit on". The group recognized one visitor Mike McCollough.

Mark Brasier led the group in singing "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

A committee was selected to plan a bowling party for next month. Linda Hutchcraft is the chairman with Kay Roberts and Sandy Gilkey assisting.

The lesson was directed by Linda Hutchcraft, assisted by David Hutchcraft, Jo Ann Hartline and Kevin Barks, with the cooperation of other members, having a "Legal Courtroom - Mock Trail". This proved to create interest with much discussion on this informative program.

Linda, David and Mark Hutchcraft also presented, a short program on "How to Introduce a Guest Speaker"

The project chairmen gave reports of the month for Swine, Cattle, Foods, VVetinary Science, and Outdoorsman and Camping. These groups have all had their project meetings and are progressing their work.

Refreshments were served by Sandra Gilkey and Mrs. Hale Price.

The next community meeting will be held in the Central Elementary School in Dexter on April 3.

West Germany Economic Prowness Catapults it to First Class Power

By William Gerber

Washington -- The Federal Republic of Germany has been catapulated by its economic prowess into the status of a first-class power. This pre-eminence was reflected in the emergence of the German mark, from a series of international monetary crises in 1967-68, as the world's strongest currency.

In the past year, the Federal Republic has become the leading financial and industrial nation of Western Europe, with the largest gold hoard, the soundest economy, and the best-disciplined, most industrious work force. West Germany is the second largest trading nation in the world, behind only the United States. It is third, after the United States and the Soviet Union, in industrial production. Domestically, the country's economy has achieved a goal hitherto unattained in an open society -- full employment without undue inflation.

The fact that West Germany with its 60 million people seems to have regained the rank of a world power raises momentous political questions. Can the North Atlantic Treaty Organization indefinitely continue to base its strategy for the defense of Western Europe on maintenance of American, British, and French troops and weapons on German soil? What direction will West Germany's policy take on reunion with what it calls "the other part of Germany?"

Dramatic changes in these matters in the immediate future are not considered likely. In the longer run, however, Germany's economic vigor undoubtedly will be translated into stronger leadership on the international scene.

At the end of World War II, a large part of the German industrial plant lay flattened from Allied aerial bombing and long-range shelling. But German industry was in a position to move rapidly on the road to recovery. First, the destruction of 20 to 25 per cent of the industrial plant had cleared the way for construction of entirely new factories embodying the most efficient technological developments. Second, the older factories that remained standing, added to the undestroyed new ones which had been built during the war, gave the country in 1946 greater industrial capacity than it had possessed before the war.

The spark needed to set the wheels in motion was struck in the middle of 1948, through a currency reform imposed by the American, British, and French authorities in their zones of occupation. Although the reform left many Germans with only one-tenth of their savings, it provided everyone with some genuinely usable currency. The move transformed a hopeless, defeated nation into a going concern.

Assisted by $3.5 billion in aid granted by the United States under the Marshall Plan, the German economy grew faster in the postwar period than that of any other major country except Japan. Germany's Wirtschaftswunder (economic miracle), continuing into the 1960s, was interrupted by a slump in 1966 and 1967.

According to World Business, a Chase Manhattan Bank publication, "Germany enters 1969 on the crest of a strong economic upswing. Demand should continue to expand this year, with the principal constraint on GNP likely to be a shortage of labor and plant capacity."

Political events ahead in West Germany include two elections this year. First, a Federal Assembly, comparable to an electoral college, meets on March 5 to elect a successor to President Heinrich Luebke. The office involves duties that are mainly ceremonial. The dominant Christian Democrats favor Defense Minister Gerhard Schroeder as successor to Luebke. The Social Democrats, junior partners in the coalition, favor Minister of Justice Gustav Heinemann.

The second election comes in September, when the four-year terms of the present members of the Bundestag expire. Some observers predict that if the Social Democratic Union retains its dominance, Kurt Kiesinger, the present Chancellor, will be replaced by Finance Minister Franz-Josef Strauss. He creditably represented West Germany in international monetary discussions of the past two years.

The strength of the German mark in relation to other currencies is so great that presure has been building up for revaluation of the mark upward in a general reconsideration of the value of the world's currencies. Raising the value of the mark by 5 or 10 per cent would make imports into Germany cheaper for the German public but would reduce sales abroad by raising the prices of German exports. Germany has been building up a large surplus of foreign exchange.

Sioux District Scouts Honored

DEXTER -- Sixty Boy Scoutfrom throughout Southeast Missouri received the coveted Eagle award in special ceremonies recently in Cape Girardeau.

Scouts receiving the award from the Sioux District included Mike Acord, David Johnson, Jim Schneider, Scott James, Mark Pierce, Scott Blankenship, Vic Trammell, all of Troop 170. Dexter; Greg Matthews, Yewell G. Lawrence, Troop 200 Dexter;

Tom Womack, Dale Cummins, Jeffery Womack, Troop 77 Parma.

Kenneth Bacon, John Hill, Troop 72, Bloomfield.

Bill Steinmeier, Stephen Shelton, Post 370, Puxico.

Kenneth M. Eakin, Michael Johnson and John Branum, Troop 78, Bernie.

The charge to the class was given by Justice James A. Finch, Jr., for whom the class was named and James Beaird, Council Advancement Chairman, presided.

Dr. Mark Scully, President, SEMO State College, extended a welcome to the group and from the Southeast Missouri Council Joe Welborn, president, Bloomfield, offered greetings from the Council.

Scouts from the Shawnee District, Okeechobee District, Osage, Seminole Districts in addition to the Sioux District, comprised the Class of Eagle Scouts.

A large crowd of parents and friens attended the impressive ceremony.

New Madrid High Has Five Students In All-District Band

NEW MADRID -- Five New Madrid high school band members selected to perform with the All-District band at the Semo District Teachers meeting at Cape Girardeau next Thursday are Robert Moore, bass, Randall Robbins, alto clarinet, Ralph Horton, trombone, Marge Horton, bass clarinet, and Lora Hunter, clarinet.

Members of the 90-piece honor band will rehearse Wednesday at Cape Girardeau.

Members of the 90-piece honor band will rehearse Wednesday at Cape Girardeau.

Auditions were held at Lilbourn Saturday.

Flood Threat Stirs Concern

WASHINGTON, D.C. - U.S. Senators Stuart Symington (D-Mo) and Thomas F. Eagleton (D-Mo) today expressed deep concern about the threat of severe spring floods in Missouri.

The Senators said they have asked the Army Corps of Engineers and other Federal agencies to provide them with full reports on plans to help protect local communities and farm property in the Mississippi and Missouri River basins.

Symington and Eagleton said the latest weather reports show that heeavy low-elevation snow in the Dakotas, Nebraska, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa, if accompanied by spring rains, could cause damaging floods in Missouri during April and May.

In a joint statement, the Senators said "We believe every possible precaution should be taken in the next few weeks to protect as much property as possible. We in Missouri have seen all too many floods and we well know the damages they cause. It is our belief that Federal agencies should cooperate with local authorities wherever possible to prevent damages."

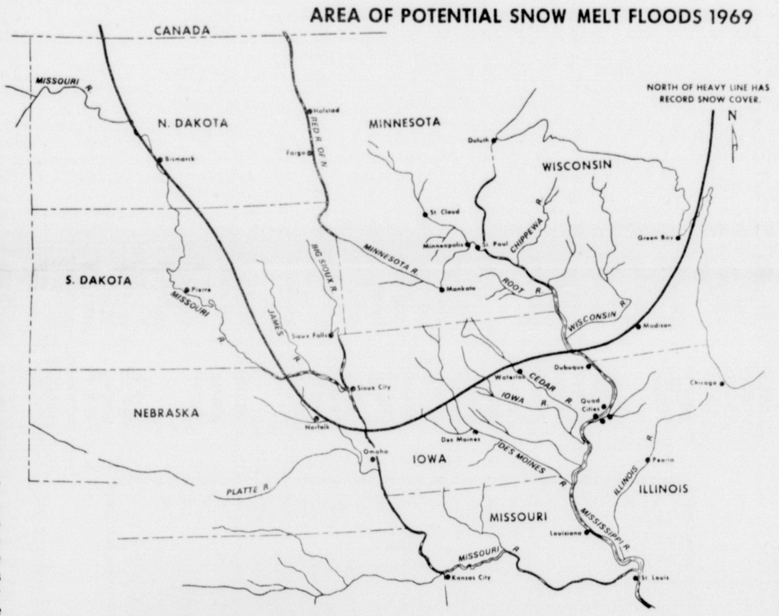
The Senators said they have been assured by Mr. Robert Pierpont, the National Director for Disaster Services of the Red Cross, that the Red Cross is making preparations in event their services are needed.

Meanwhile the Senators are receiving weekly reports from the Environmental Science Services Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce, on the current weather situation.

The Missouri Senators also said they have been informed that the Federal Office of Emergency Preparedness is taking measures to mobilize assistance to threatened areas in the Midwest.

According to weather experts, some sections of the Midwest may receive flood levels worse than the record 1952 disaster, when an estimated 2.2 million acres were flooded.

Symington and Eagleton said they are forwarding a suggestion by Loren Mills, President of the Hannibal Chamber of Commerce, to the Corps of Engineers for a special report. Mills suggested in a letter that it might be possible for the Corps of Engineers to lower the level of the Mississippi River to a minimum low prior to the expected flood. Such action, Mills told the Senators, would give real relief and hold the crest considerably below its present projected level.



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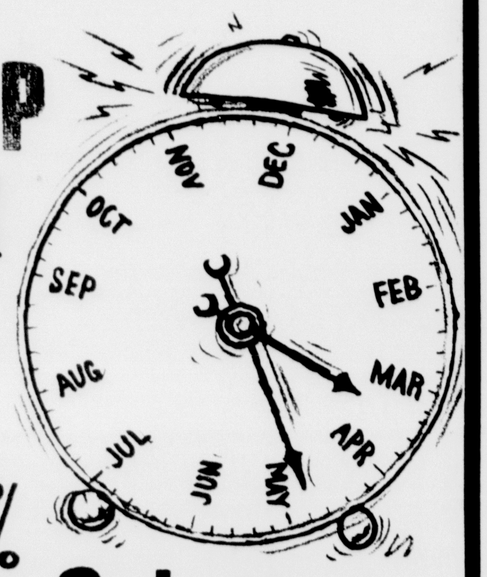

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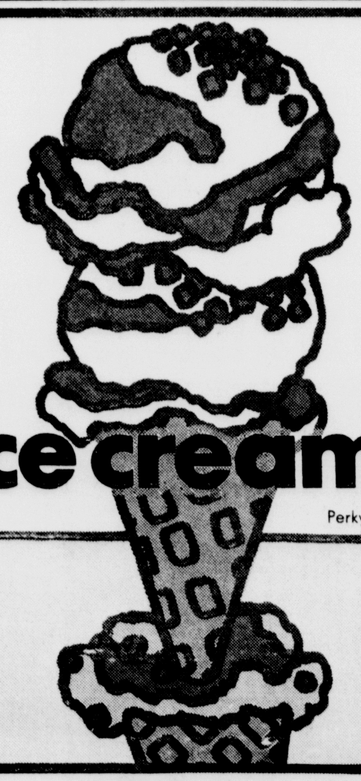


Twice cream fun!

Perky chocolate-coated peanuts parade into a fiesta of chewy chocolate marshmallow just in time to top off everybody's favorite, vanilla. It's a crunchy time in every bite of Nutty-Tico-Tico! Another far-out flavor from the only dairy in this area authorized to carry the Quality Chekd symbol.

Reiss
Nutty-Tico-Tico!

Ice cream is just ice cream unless it's from REISS Then you know it's Quality Chekd.

She Smooths Path for Young Singers

BY ARLEEN ABRAHAMS

NEW YORK (AP) One might call Toni Hedderich a Miss Lonelyhearts for young American opera singers.

Her advice, though, is mainly career oriented and is given on a person to person basis only after she has heard the artist.

While teaching opera hopefuls in Germany several years ago, Mrs. Hedderich, a former leading dramatic coloratura of the Berlin Staatsoper, became concerned about the plight of the many young American opera singers roaming Europe.

"Ever since the war," she explains, "young Americans seeking an operatic career in the States had been advised to go to Europe to get experience, since without experience, for the most part, they could not hope to land a job in the American opera houses."

(In the United States, she claims, experience is hard to come by due to the lack of small professional opera companies and quality workshops.)

However, as she explains through an interpreter in her native German, "Most of them only met with frustration and disappointment. Some weren't ready to sing at opera house level; others didn't have the right instruction or voice training." But for many, she says, it was simply a case of not knowing where and when to apply.

"They might apply in Berlin when there was no opening at that company, when instead, they should have applied to the Hamburg company. Then they might not have the proper introduction or entree to the right opera personnel . . . the ones who could employ them."

Recently, aided by the perfection of a new video tape which reproduces the human voice without distortion and/or improvement and the development of special cameras by her son, Michael, Mrs. Hedderich came up with a solution. She would come to the States and Canada and videotape young artists singing two or three arias in costume. The tapes would then be shown to more than 60 directors of German, Austrian, Swiss and Danish opera houses. Each singer whose tape was accepted would receive a report after each tape was shown. And the singer would be encouraged to call on her for advice about his or her operatic career while in Europe. The program was launched this fall.

Less than half the singers who apply are taped.

"If they're no good I tell them to take their money and invest it elsewhere," she says. (The cost for the entire project for any singer she tapes is $850 there is no charge for auditioning with her.)

Mrs. Hedderich, who believes a successful opera career to be the result of 10 per cent natural voice and 90 per cent hard work, adds that, "If a singer isn't ready but shows promise, I may recommend more study or a different type of teacher."

She recalls the case of a young man she auditioned as a heroic tenor for Wagnerian operas.

"He thought in order to have a career in Germany he would have to sing those parts. He came across very poorly; he was struggling so." A few days later at her request, she heard him again this time singing different types of roles. "It was obvious that he wasn't a heroic tenor at all," she says with a smile, "but a lyric tenor. I advised him to practice and study the lyric roles. My advice probably saved his voice."

Her advice isn't only directed at matters concerning a signer's voice. "I'm developing them as a total person," she explains, "and being a total person means being involved with many aspects" not the least of which is the romantic.

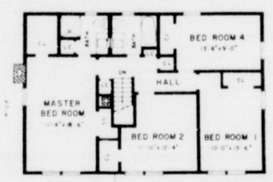
Mrs. Hedderich, whose late husband also was an opera singer, acknowedges that it's common for a singer to get involved with someone in the same field. "But unless it's real love or if the person is truly interested in their career, I try to discourage it. After all, the director of one opera house may not be there forever."

Mrs. Hedderich admits that she herself didn't face any of the problems most of today's young opera singers encounter in trying to develop a career. Actually she likes her discovery to "you know . . . that American film star with the legs. (Betty Grable)

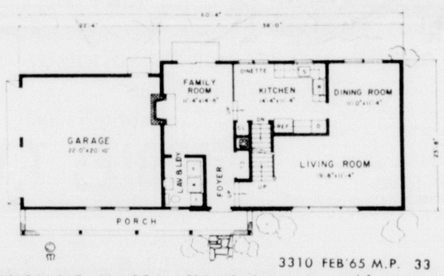
"I was very young and singing in a small opera house when a singer from the Staatsoper in Dresden heard me," she recalls. 'She recommended me to the opera houses in Bern and Hamburg and I received invitations from both houses. Then I met someone on the street who said that Berlin needed a Queen of the Night ("Magic Flute") I auditioned and got the role. Actually I never even thought about being a success; it just snowballed. Imagine being a grand prima donna in just about two years. I should happen to some of my young Americans."

TONI HEDDERICH

3309 FEB 65 M.P. 33
Progressive House Plans, Inc. Design No. V-1334



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

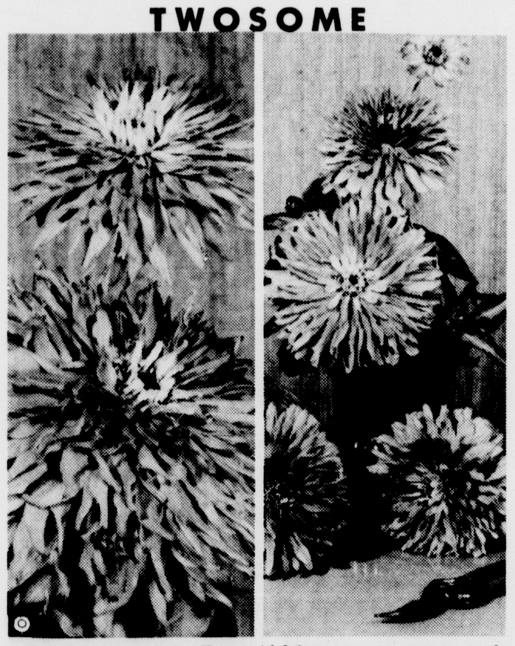


3310 FEB 65 M.P. 33

DESIGN NO. V-1334 Shingled exterior, with contemporary long lines, has the look of a traditional home. Entry from sheltered porch goes into foyer, with access to family room beyond and a tidy combination of laundry and lavatory adjacent to the garage. Living room, dining room and kitchen are two steps up from foyer. Stairway up to four good-size bedrooms can be reached without going through the living room itself. Living area is 850 square feet on the first floor, 930 on the second. For further information about Design V 1334, write to Progressive House Plans, 48 West 48th St., New York 10036.

MARINES AT THE AN HOA landing zone hustle to get ready for another external hookup as a transport helicopter leaves with its supplies. The landing zone and staging area services combat troops near Da Nang.

TWOSOME



Torch (left) and Rosy Future (right) are two newcomers to the roster of Zenith zinnia varieties. Torch has rich orange flowers; Rosy Future's blooms are bright rose-pink.

Two giant cactus flowered zinnias, Rosy Future and Torch are bronze medal winners for 1969 in the All-America Selections trials. Both are new members of that popular zinnia strain, Zenith.

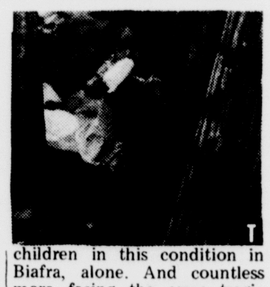
You may have grown some of their relatives: Firecracker, Princess, Bonanza or Yellow Zenith. If so, you know their performance in your garden.

The same mildew resistance, hybrid vigor, bushy plants about 2½ feet high and profuse flowering over an exceptionally long time may be expected of the two new medalists.

The difference, of course, is in their flower colors. Torch is a rich orange, an improvement over Bonanza, which won a silver medal from All-America Selections a few years ago. Rosy Future has flowers of bright rose-pink. Both varieties have enormous blooms, 5 to 6 inches in width, as do the other Zenith zinnias.

These plants make splashes of color in the garden and marvellous cut flowers for the house. They're easy for a beginning gardener to grow and a joy to the experienced person who will realize what an improvement the newcomers represent.

HUNGER PANGS FELT AROUND WORLD



The sight of weak, hungry children in a classroom is not an uncommon thing in most of the schools overseas.

It happens every day—millions of children throughout Latin America, Asia and Africa, who have never known what it feels like to have enough to eat.

A child who is always hungry cannot learn very much at school. And, if he has suffered from hunger since birth, he may never be able to learn very much for the rest of his life. In fact, world health authorities estimate that sixty per cent of the world's population may suffer permanent brain damage due to severe malnutrition.

Yet mental retardation is only one of the devastating effects of hunger. An undernourished body is a ready victim of such dire diseases as Kwashiorkor, which results from protein deficiency. A child suffering from this has the classic symptoms . . . a yellowish complexion, distended belly, swollen ankles and lesions covering most of his body.

Pulitzer prize-winning author Alfred Friendly, after a recent visit to Biafra, describes: "babies that were match-stick figures, the skin stretched so tight across the rib cages as to make them look like tiny, lustreless mummies."

These are not isolated cases. There are many thousands of children in this condition in Biafra, alone. And countless more facing the same tragic plight throughout Africa, Asia and Latin America.

This year, March 9th to March 16th marks the 23rd annual appeal by American Catholic Bishops to help the needy overseas. You can help by sending your contribution to the nearest Catholic church, or mailing it to Catholic Overseas Aid Fund, Empire State Building, New York, New York 10001.

Last year, Catholic Relief Services aided more than 40 million persons in 70 countries regardless of race or religion. Through its School Lunch Program alone more than 6,100,000 pupils received school lunches that—for many—were their only substantial meals. And last year, through its maternal-child welfare clinics, Catholic Relief Services was able to provide supplementary foods to more than 3,165,000 pre-school children and their mothers.

My Neighbors

"Ah, this looks like the caboose finally . . ."

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN HE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI.
In the estate of)
Thomas Lee Denton)
Deceased.)

Estate No. 3523

To all persons interested in the estate of Thomas Lee Denton, decedent: On the 7th day of March, 1969, Robert Hodge Decker was appointed the administrator of the estate of Thomas Lee Denton decedent, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the administrator is 106 W. East Front Street, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-0294 and his attorney is James R. Robison of Edwards and Robison, whose business address is 300 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-5583.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is March 11th, 1969.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk.
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.
141-147-153-159

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
John R. Malone)
Deceased.)

Estate No. 3514

To all persons interested in the estate of John R. Malone, decedent: On the 13th day of February, 1969, Robert A. Dempster was appointed the administrator of the estate of John R. Malone decedent, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the administrator is 215 N. Stoddard Street, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-3210 and his attorney is Robert A. Dempster, whose business address is 215 N. Stoddard Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-3210.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is February 18th, 1969.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk.
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.
123-129-135-141

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce as a candidate for Councilman subject to the will of the voters of the City of Sikeston in the City election Tuesday April 1st, 1969.

SAM HARBIN
1001 N. Ranney

CLASSIFIED RATES

Minimum charge $1.25; 15 cents per word for 3 insertions; 27 cents per word for 6 insertions; 4 cents per words each consecutive insertion. Deadline - 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display $1.26 per inch per insertion; $1.50 Extra Service Charge for Blind Ads; Cards of Thanks $1.50; In Memorium Ads $1.50.

1-Sleeping Rooms

Sleeping room. Gentleman preferred. 471-1837. 2-22-tf

2-Apartments furn.

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Downstairs. $70. 471-3047. 3-7-tf

For Rent - Redecorated 2 and 3 room furnished apartments. All utilities paid. Adults only. 471-9942. 2-25-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Phone 471-1751. 3-4-tf

For Rent - 2 room furnished apartment. Air conditioned. Adults only. Phone 471-1487. 3-3-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707. 3-18-tf

All modern apartments - private entrances - utilities furnished - close -in - phones 471-5702 or 471-9276. 6-8-tf

For Rent - 2 bedroom trailer at LaForge, Mo. Just South of I-55. Melvin Bennett, 748-5837. 3-8-tf

For Rent - Two bedroom housetrailer, fully furnished, wall to wall carpet. All utilities furnished. Adults only. 471-9990 or 471-5295. 3-8-tf

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For Rent - Three room duplex. 471-4077. 3-4-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - Two bedroom house. Part basement, gas heat, clean, 820 E. Gladys. 471-5775. 3-4-tf

For Rent - 5 room house, bath and basement. 734 Vernon. Call 471-1489. 3-1-tf

For Rent - Unfurnished house. 627 William. Phone 471-3906. 3-11-12t

For Rent - Unfurnished house. 4 rooms and bath. 1401 Henry. Call 471-4137. 3-11-tf

5-Misc. for Rent

Trailer Parking, - Low rates - 100x150 ft. lots. On blacktop, east of Sikeston, Phone 471-2679. 3-10-6t

6A-Musical Inst.

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental Plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway
471-4531 9-20-tf

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For Sale - Thin aluminum plates 26 x 36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

For Sale - Complete set of 1968 Encyclopedias with supplementary copies available. Call 471-4443 between 9-5. 3-7-6t

For Sale - 8 x 35' Pacemaker Housetrailer. $1550. Call AV 3-5516, Gray Ridge, Marion Triplett. 3-4-6t

Pecans for sale. MU 3-6577 or 471-9412. 3-1-tf

Take over small monthly payments on 17 ft. 1967 Chest Freezer. 471-0429 after 9 a.m. or before 5 p.m. 2-22-tf

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
New Shipment of
LA-Z-BOY
CHAIRS
RUDY'S FURNITURE
115 S. West Sikeston

5 REPOSSESSED SEWING MACHINES
Balance from $54 on Singer Dial & Sew Zig Zag to $218 on R2000 Nelco. Terms.
Sikeston White Sewing Center
No. 1 Legion
(Next to Downtown Lewis Furn.)
471-2805

LOOK at the end of the rainbow for Wipe Lustre carpet cleaner!!! Worth it's weight in gold. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston. 3-10-6t

For Sale - 6 ft. soda fountain and carbonator and 12 ft. back bar, $75, will work; 3 ton commercial air conditioner, package unit, $100, good. Morgan Drug Store, 357-4411, Parma, Mo. 3-8-3t

1969 Zig Zag Console Sewing Machine. Has slight freight damage. Makes button holes, appliques, overcasts, seams, and monograms without attachment. Regular price $139 -- sale price $59.50, or pay payments of $5.66 a month.
Necchi Sewing Circle
118 S. Ranney
Sikeston, Mo.
Call 471-1566

For Sale - 3500 gallon deisel fuel tank. Rolwing-Moxley Co., Charleston, Mo. 683-3741. 3-11-3t

FOR SALE
Used 56'x10' Mobile Home in excellent condition. Can assume low monthly payments.
See at
McDOUGAL TRAILER SALES
Downtown Sikeston
"Where our Customers Send Their Friends."

INCOME TAX TIME
VICTOR
Electric Adding Machine
$62.35
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1041 E. Malone
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

SPRAY RIGS
All Sizes
All Mounts
Made to Your Specifications. Place your order early
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

REISS QUALITY DAIRY PRODUCTS
Delivered to your home.
Superior Products at Regular Prices
Call Ronald Eaker or James Saulter
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Good Used Televisions . . . $24.95 and up.
LYNN'S
865 W. Malone . . . 471-0222
2-26-30

WESTINGHOUSE
*Ranges
*Washers
*Dryers
*Refrigerators
Check our Low Prices
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 East Malone Sikeston

MARKET PLACE OF MILLIONS WANT ADS RENTING·HIRING BUYING·SELLING

FOR SALE
Burglar Alarm Systems designed for the smallest business to the largest super market.
For private interview, contac Joel Buchanan, Rt. 3, Sikeston. Phone 471-5588 or 471-9360.

SAFES FOR SALE
Protect those valuable documents and records with a safe or insullated file cabinet. All name brands available and the right size to fit your needs. Remember only one fire can wipe out a lifetime of savings and hard work. Don't be caught napping.
Contact - Joel Buchanan
Rt. 3 Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-5588 or 471-9360

KEEP carpet cleaning problems small - use Blue Lustre wall to wall. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston. 3-10-6t

SPORTING GOODS
Largest Selection of Hunting and fishing supplies Between Memphis and St. Louis. COMPARE OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY.
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

7-Real Estate

FOR SALE
BY OWNER
Two bedroom brick home, air conditioned, 2 room apartment in basement to rent. Level lot, paved street. 4 blocks from Alma Schrader School, Cape Girardeau. Call 471-1566 between 9:30 - 5 p.m. ask for LeRoy.

Due to ill health, I would like to lease, rent or sell our store. Consisting of fixtures, groceries, drugs, dry goods, liquors, beer and wine. Rent store and fixtures or sell separately. Contact O. P. Brown, Wyatt, Missouri. 3-11-3t

8-Situations Wanted

Wanted - Babysitting in my home. 471-2407. 3-7-6t

Will do babysitting days or ironing in my home. Or would like job as file clerk or receptionist without typing. Experience in filing. Call 471-5299. 3-10-3t

Wanted - Lawns to mow. Big or small jobs. Call 471-2840 or contact James or Charles Linderman. 3-6-27t

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NEED MONEY?
We buy, sell or trade Anything, anywhere, anytime.
LYNN'S
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471-0222 471-9041
2-7-30t

11-Wanted Misc.

Wanted - Lime customers. Call Terrell Lime Co., 471-5153. 10-24-3t

Wanted - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 11-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

Help Wanted - Milker. 6 days. Salary, house, meat, electric and vacation. Richard Geubert, Modoc, Illinois, Phone 284-3541. 3-10-3t

National organization now hiring 3 high caliber men. Interested in making above average earnings. In office job. Call Mr. Wilson, 471-0882. 3-11-6t

WANTED
Experienced Bookkeeper. Apply in writing, giving all qualifications.
Rolwing-Moxley Co.
P. O. Box 146
Charleston, Mo. 63834

LPN WANTED
For Doctors office. 40 hour week. Salary open. Send letter stating qualifications, including phone number . . . .
P.O. Box LMP 100
% Daily Standard

LET'S MAKE MONEY
Starmaker Inc. is looking for men in Missouri area who have the desire and ambition to earn 3 to 5 times their present income. A modest investment of $1500 is necessary for you to have your own business. A personal interview is necessary. If interested call Bob, at 471-2627 after 10 a.m.

MANUFACTURING JOB WITH CHARMIN

The Charmin Paper Products Company is now interviewing applicants for its new Cape Girardeau plant, Monday through Friday, from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m. and on Saturday from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Visit Charmin's temporary employment office at 238 Broadway at the corner of Lorimier Street in downtown Cape Girardeau.

Year around jobs with good pay and liberal benefits are available for those who possess the aptitudes to learn jobs in the manufacturing of household paper products.

Experience or aptitudes in the areas of machine and electrical maintainance and adjustment is desirable but not necessary.

Persons accepted for employment will begin training in April.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Wanted - Experienced body man. Top Salary. Call Dace Body Shop, 471-3217. 3-10-6t

AVON
If you have spare time you can earn extra money right in your neighborhoood selling fine Avon Products. Call 471-2439 after 6 p.m. 3-10-3t

MANAGER WANTED
Frontier Tower Life needs Managing General Agent. $500 monthly plus top commission, plus overwrite, plus bonus. Contact Jim Sparrow, Holiday Inn, Sikeston, Wednesday, March 12th, 12 noon to 7 p.m.

Truck Maintenance Assistant Supervisor, large fleet - gas and diesel, Supervisory experience required, very good fringe benefits and salary, advancement possible and expected, must supervise 11 or more men on second shift, no out of town travel required, St. Louis based firm, excellent future, educational and training courses available, send full resume and references, all letters answered. P.O. Box MT 100, % Daily Standard. 3-10-6t

Wanted - Housekeeper to live in and care for working mother and 2 boys. Call 471-2952 home, or 471-2700 office. 3-7-tf

WANTED
Assistant Managers, Department heads, Management Trainee Positions with Fast growing Midwestern regional discount and variety store chain. Hard Lines and Soft Lines Managers, come grow with us! Our continuing expansion creates need for experienced Store Managers, Hard and Soft Lines Managers, and Management Trainees. Duties include merchandising, merchandise ordering, supervision and development of personnel, inventory and expense control. We are a major regional discount department store and variety store offering an unlimited future and a complete range of company benefits including profit sharing plan, live and hospitalization insurance plans. Stores are located in Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma.
-Apply-
WAL—MART DISCOUNT STORE
MidTowner Village
Sikeston, Missouri

15-Opportunities

"ONE HOUR MARTINIZING"
The most outstanding franchise in the service field. Cash and carry - no inventory - complete training - no experience required. 4,000 stores coast to coast. Also ideal for absentee ownership. $10,000 to $12,000 cash required. Without cost or obligation, write for free brochure. D. J. Schultz, 7730 Carondelet, Clayton, Mo., 63105. 314-725-8338.

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For Sale - Two Case 600 Combines. Bought new 1963 & 1965. Case Cornhead. Jim & Joe Van BeRiet, Rt. 4, Waterloo, Illinois. 939-7305. 2-11-8t

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SIKESTON BUSINESS SERVICE
Shorthand - Typing
Addressing - Mailing
Copying - Mimeographing
Answering Service
Notary
Individual Tax Returns
800 Warner 471-5090

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler-Ables Road
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Sales & Service
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Phone 688-2574
Lilbourn 3-5-15t

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TRASH HAULING
Weekly Service or Job Lots
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28 Yrs. Experience
Free Estimates - No Obligation
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Expert Local Moving, Srorage & Deliveries. Long Distance Moving
HAROLD M. CALDWELL
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Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If No Answer, 471-4212 10-11-tf

20-Pets

Wanted - Good home for 3 year Siamese male cat. 471-4625. 3-11-3t

For Sale - Male Chihuahua. Make good pet. 471-9058. 3-11-3t

AT STUD
JET STREAM. Pure bred Arabian. Top bloodlines. For information call or see Pete Chartrau, New Madrid, Missouri, Phone 748-2988.

21-Feed & Seed

FOR SALE
Korean & Summit
LESPEDEZA
Seed Beans -Dyer-Dare
Hill-Pickett
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
262-3966 Morley, Mo.

For Sale - Registered Dryer Soy Bean Seeds. Nematode resistant. $3.75 bu. Robert Scherer, Bell City, Phone 733-4340. 2-21-2 mo.

22-New & Used Cars

For Sale - 1964 Olds, power and air; 1964 Volkswagon. Must sell. See - 835 Tanner. 3-8-3t

For Sale - Two 1965 Chevy 2-ton trucks. 16 ft. grain beds and hoist. Dexter - 624-5160. 3-8-tf

For Sale - 1964 Chrysler. Black with red interior. Good tires, custom sports car, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. Can be seen at 209 W. Gladys or call 471-5297. 2-27-tf

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SPECIAL - Limited quantity only of new Firestone Rubber Cultivator Guage Wheels. $2.85 each.
Mid-South Tractor Parts
½ mi. South of Hale Auction
Phone 471-3969 3-7-tf

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FHA TITLE 1 LOANS, 5½%, up tp $5,000, 84 months to repay. Call Delta Loan & Finance, 471-2077. 11-21-tf

LAND BANK FARM LOANS
Long Term
Hal F. Robertson
471-4059

26-Card of Thanks

We shall always remember with deep gratitude you comforting expressions of sympathy from the many friends and neighbors, also the beautiful floral offerings, food, also Ponders Funeral Home, Lilbourn, Mo.; Rev. Marvin Walters, Rev. Stanford Berry and The Boyd Funeral Home, Malden, Mo. at the death of our husband and father, Elmer D. Ballard.
Della Ballard & Children. 3-11-1t

27-Announcements

WINNER OF RECLINER
074253
QUALITY FURNITURE
115 W. Center
Sikeston, Mo.

NOTICE
R.E.A. MEMBERS
Don't forget R.E.A. Co-op. offices Sikeston and Bloomfield, will come when called to your home. Labor and Material free to help you hook up wiring and switch box complete, if you should want to add on any of the following 3 items: Electric Range; Electric Clothes Dryer: Electric Hot Water Heater: Call Scott - New Madrid - Mississippi Electric Co-operative. 471-5821. Sikeston: LO 8-4611, Bloomfield. 1-4-tf

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI ANGUS ASSOCIATION
TWIN SPRING SALES

FARMINGTON, MO.
MARCH 22, 1969
12:00 Noon
15 BULLS - 35 FEMALES
Farmington Auction Co.
Highway 67 North

PUXICO, MO.
MARCH 28, 1969
12:00 Noon
15 BULLS - 35 FEMALES
Puxico Auction Co.
Highway 51 North

For catalog write: Homer Millikan, Secy.
Rt. 1, Box 13, Sedgewickville, Mo. 63781

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
TUESDAY EVENING			
5	30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD- 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Local News	00 Lucky Leroy Show 30 Evening News (C)
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS 30 LANCER-COLOR CBS	30 Jerry Lewis	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C 30 Mod Squad
7	30 RED SKELTON HOUR	30 Julia -	30 It Takes A Thief
8	30 DORIS DAY SHOW	00 Tues.Night Movie - "The Whole World Is Watching"	30 N.Y.P.D.
9	00 CBS NEWS HOUR- (WHO, WHAT, WHEN, WHERE, WHY THE METROPOLITAN FREEDOM) 30 KFVS-TV SPECIAL-COLOR		00 That's Life
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER- 25 THE SPORTS FINAL- 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (CYRANO DE BERGERAC-JOSE FERRER & MALA POWERS)	00 News Picture 30 Tonight Show	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop
11			
12	25 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		00 News & Sign Off
WEDNESDAY MORNING			
6	30 GOSPEL ROUNDUP.COLOR 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS,COLOR 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW.		
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO.		
9	00 LUCY SHOW,COLOR CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES.	00 Romper Room - C 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration - C	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Dick Cavett Show
10	00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW 30 DICK VAN DYKE,CBS		
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE,COLOR 25 MIDDAY NEWS,COLOR C 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	00 Jeopardy - C 30 Eye Guess - C 55 Edwin Newman	
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE. 05 NOONDAY NEWS,COLOR 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS.	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - C 30 Hidden Faces - C	00 Dream House (C) 30 It's Happening (55 Childrens Doctor
1	00 LOVE MANY TRLEND THING. 30 THE GUIDING LIGHT,COLOR	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - C	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game (C
2	00 THE SECRET STORM. 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT.	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3	00 THE LINKLETTER SHOW. 25 CBS NEWS,COLOR CBS 30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	00 Match Game 25 Floyd Kalber 30 Snap Judgment	00 Dark Shadows 30 Lone Ranger
4	00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW.	00 Popeye - C 30 Perry Mason	00 The Hour

Cape to Rolla Four-Lane Unlikely

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Missouri's highway planners do not believe sufficient traffic would be generated from southeast Missouri to Jefferson City to justify a four - lane highway between Cape Girardeau and Rolla, Chamber of Commerce officials were told here last week.

James R. Turner, Jefferson City, planning engineer for the State Highway Department, said the department does have some reservations, however, based on new mining developments. He spoke at the annual Chamber of Commerce dinner meeting for highway officials.

Several weeks ago the State Highway Department revealed a 10-year plan which included numerous four-lane highways over the state, but only a two-lane pavement extending from Cape Girardeau to Rolla, with four lanes from that point into Jefferson City.

A routing map showed the highway connecting to I-55 south of Cape Girardeau, evidently in the vicinity of Scott City.

The suggestion as made that this implied future construction of a Mississippi River bridge at adjacent Illmo which might ultimately connect with I-24 in southern Illinois.

A national planning firm's report several years ago suggested this as the least costly route to the traveling public. The bridge, however, was subsequently located at Caruthersville by four governors involved in negotiations for highway routings.

Turner said, however, that the road routing is not established as ending south of Cape Girardeau. There are no plans for a bridge, he said.

The highway planning engineer referred to the Cape Girardeau- Rolla corridor and emphasized that the exact routing for the proposed two - lane highway had not been determined. He recalled that while the planning now is for two lanes of pavement, right of way will be obtained for four lanes.

The 10-year program, Turner noted, is designed eventually to link all cities of 10,000 population and over with four-lane freeways. All of the work, however, cannot come in 10 years, he said, and the department is placing two lanes of pavement to serve immediate needs of certain areas.

Turner explained that with the exception of the federal numbered routes, highways in the Ozark area were originally laid out to link adjoining communities rather than to provide regional access.

The Cape Girardeau - Rolla route would indeed be a new regional route, he said, as the roads in the area though which the route passes is at presen geared to local traffic.

In most other instances, he pointed out, the proposed highways are merely a rebuilding of old, established regional routings.

Mr. Turner said while it appears a two-lane highway with provision for eentual expansion to four lanes would be adequate for the Cape Girardeau - Rolla route, mining activity could change the picture.

The highway department planned said the mining development seems to be a fluid situation at present and it has been impossible for the highway department to determine how much traffic mining is going to generate in this area.

Mr. Turner noted three main ways of financing highway developments have been proposed; toll roads, bonds and pay - as- you - go.

He said the toll road proposition is apparently out of the picture at the moment. The pay- as- you - go method of financing, on a two-cent gasoline tax increase, would be the least expensive but the program would have to be stretched out to perhaps as long as 20 years.

Mr. Turner said the bond proposal would be more costly, but would have the advantage of meeting immediate programs in a reasonable time.

He said the bonds would be used exclusively for roads not now envisioned in planning under present revenues. That is, interstate routes and other planned improvements would continue and the bond program would be in addition.

A local benefit from the bond program as presently being discussed would be an increase in gasoline tax funds to counties and cities.

These local governmental units share in the present five-cent gasoline tax and would also share in the two-cent increase. The increase to them would be about 40 per cent.

Asked how quickly the Cape Girardeau - Rolla route would be constructed, Mr. Turner said it is in the planning stage now and would be one of the first on which work would start.

For comparison, he said the proposed regional network would be 58 per cent complete in five years under the bond plan and 18 per cent under thypay - as- you - go - plan.

It would be 73 per cent complete in seven years nder the bond plan and completed in 10 years. Under the pay - as- you go plan, thyprogram would reach the 73 per cent complete mark in about the eleventh year, then take another nine years to complete.

There were other questions regarding local highways which brought the report that Highway I-55 will be under contract from Fruitland to Perry County in the next 12 months and everything between Crystal City and Fruitland will be under contract in the next two and one hlf years.

Volunteers Prepare For April Cancer Crusade

One of a series of state - wide meetings for volunteers in preparation for the coming April educational and fund - raising Crusade of the American Cancer Society was held recently in Cape Girardeau at the Colonial Inn.

Cancer volunteers from Cape Girardeau, Scott New Madrid and Bollinger counties attended to make plans for the Crusade in April, the month designated by the Congress as cancer control month, at which time life-saving literature will be distributed to the homes and business of Missouri and contributions accepted to help carry on the Society's program of research, education and service.

Mrs. James Allen, Cape Girardeau, Memorial Chairman for the Cape Girardeau County Unit, chaired the meeting. On the program with her were Mrs. Fred R. Wilferth and Jerry Wilkening and Charley Williams all of Cape Girardeau, and Don Young of St. Louis.

"We must never believe that everyone knows how to protect himself against cancer for people tend to forget and to become passive unless the tragedy of cancer strikes close to home. About 100,000 cancer patients die needlessly each year. Many of these lives could be saved if they would avail themselfs of what is known by the medical profession about cancer today. Let us make sure that in the coming Cancer Crusade that we take life - saving information into every home possible while we are asking for contributions. That is our mission - to help save as many lives as possible while we await the final answer to cancer through research."

Various aspects of a well - organized Cancer Crusade were discussed by the program participants along with the use of motion pictures and other visual aids.

Volunteers who attended from Scott County were Dr. Thelma Buckhtorpe, County Service Chairman, and John W. Davis, Scott Co. President.

AWAY FROM OTHER CONS

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky State Reformatory will select 112 prisoners to occupy private rooms in a newly renovated dormitory. Officials said that if the experiment does not work, the rooms can be converted easily into security cells.

Pine Wood Derby Highlights Advance Cub Scout Banquet

ADVANCE — Over 200 parents, grandparents and friends were guests at the Blue and Gold Banquet in honor of the Cub Scouts held Saturday evening in the Masonic Hall in Advance.

Following the meal, the Pine Wood Derby Races, under the direction of Scout leader Kenneth McFerron, were held at the gymnasium.

Winners in appearance were first - Steve Vavak; second - Jerry Clayton, and third - Paul McFerron.

Winners in the speed class were first - Donny Bohnsack; second - Steve Dunnivan, and third - Scotty Rhodes.

Distance winners were first - Ronnie Martin; second - James Martin, and third - Jeff Hawkins.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the United Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. Pearl Fuel.

Mrs. E. C. Master, vice president, presided over the meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Roy Kinder.

Devotional was led by Mrs. Lindbergh Stephens.

The lesson, "Look what's happening to Religion," was presented by Mrs. Masters.

Assisting on the program was Mrs. Clara Sample, Mrs. Paul Trout, Mrs. Lily Speer and Mrs. Vera Tilley.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Albert Elfrank March 13 with Mrs. Speer as program leader. After adjournment, refreshments were served in keeping with the season.

The Missionettes of the Advance Assembly of God church met at the church Monday for the bi-monthly meeting. Eleven members were present along with three sponsors.

Opening prayer was given by Mrs. Myrtle Hill and roll call by Debbie Daniel.

The prime, juniors and seniors said their pledges and sang the theme songs.

President Linda Heitman led the group in the pledge to the American and Christian flags. The lesson, given by Miss Heitman, was, "Your Flag and Mine."

Project for the evening was painting treasure chests.

The Advance First Baptist Women's Missionary group met at the home of Mrs. J. C. Wiggins, absence of the President, Mrs. Ruby VanGannip, Mrs. Bertie Fowler presided. Opening prayer was led by Mrs. Gertie Shell. The lesson was "Rehabilitation In Jesus Name" presented by Mrs. Fowler. Those assisting were Mrs. Frank Farrar, Mrs. Lilly Bess, Mrs. Ed Ramsey and Miss Etta Lowry.

The closing prayer was led by Mrs. Lowry.

Mrs. J. F. Middleton was hostess to the Y.S.H. Club at her home Wednesday evening.

The President, Mrs. Jo Ann Maye, conducted the business meeting. Dues were paid and money was set aside for a new Easter outfit for an adopted teenager.

Plans were made to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Hershel Fisher, March 18, at the Flaming Pit Restaurant in Cape Girardeau. A committee was appointed to make arrangements for the occasion.

Refreshment were served at the close of the meeting.

Weekend guests of Mrs. Clara Sample were her daughter, Mrs. June Cline, and Mrs. Winnie Robinson of Wahington, Ind. Guests on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson and son, Russ, of Senath.

Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Croy and daughter, Oaige Nicole, returned to Butler, Mo., Sunday after being called here due to the illness of his mother. Mrs. Croy and her daughter, Oaige, were here for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Moore were guests of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore, St. Louis and their daughter Miss Emma Moore, also of St. Louis.[

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Jenkins returned to their home in Advance after spending two months in Cloustan, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bruce was in Indianapolis, Ind., last week visiting his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Bruce, and family.

TB HOSPITALS STUDIED

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The state has begun a study on whether two of its six tuberculosis hospitals can be converted to admit patients with respiratory ailments. A legislative audit committee recently questioned why the six hospitals continue to operate half empty.

If You Were the Judge

Businessman Jailed For Ignoring Standard Time

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Bert viewed Daylight Saving Time as he did love at first sight. He considered them both great time savers. Consequently, when a law was passed directing that only Standard Time be used in business operations in his area, he ignored the law.

A rugged individualist as well as a businessman, he didn't bat an eyelash as he proceeded to move the hands of the big clock in his store window ahead one hour, at the appropriate moment.

Instead of saving time, however, Bert was confronted with the possibility of having to serve time. He was arrested for ignoring and violating the law.

"This is America," Bert protested in court, "the home of the brave and the free. If a man can't operate his business under any time system he deems most beneficial to his business, he isn't free. And, any law that takes away that freedom can't be constitutional."

"There's nothing wrong with the law," retorted the district attorney, "only with Bert. He wants to be a noncomformist. If time weren't standardized for everyone, things would be more mixed-up than in Alice in Wonderland."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you jail Bert for wanting to be on his own time schedule?

This is how the judge ruled: Yes! The judge held that a state may pass laws that are deemed necessary for the safety, health, morals, etc. of its people; that the standardizing of time, concluded the judge, is reasonably necessary since the use of different time standards would lead to confusion.

(Based upon a 1958 Tennessee Court of Appeals Decision)

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Linda Henderson
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Vanduser, Missouri 63789

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

"You have shown yourself trustworthy in a very small matter." (Luke 19:17, NEB) PRAYER: Our Father, bless all those who seek to remain faithful to their assigned tasks in life. Grant we may forever remain courageous and trustworthy steward for Thee. In Jesus' name. Amen.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Looking Back

Electric Horses Displayed at World's Fair Were Made in Hahs Machine Shop

50 years ago
March 11, 1919

Mrs. C.A. Cook has resigned as chairman of the knitting department of the Red Cross and Miss Gladys Kendall has been appointed to fill the vancancy. As soon as directions for knitting the stockings and sweaters for the refugee children of Europe have been received, the chairman will issue yarn for the work.

J.B. Howard, formerly sales manager of the Hudson-Phillips Motor Car Co., has been employed by the Bess & Matthews Motor Car Co., as sales manager, of the firm for one year.

Ruskin McCoy has entered the drayage business and bought a new Ford truck for that purpose. He has given the business the original name of "Petey's Transfer and has had a telephone installed in Miss Helen Thomas' office, where calls for his service will be received.

H.F. Farnsworth has bought the bungalow on Gladys street, formerly owned by Mrs. Jennie Green, and will occupy the house as a residence after the first of next month.

40 years ago
March 11, 1929

The body of Samuel L. Barnes, said to have been a resident of this community about 15 years ago, was sent to the Welsh Funeral Parlor Thursday afternoon from Rocky Ford, Colo. The body was later removed to the home of Ed Klein at McMullin.

The offices of Judge T.B. Dudley and W.P. Wilkerson are being moved from the Keith building to the office rooms formerly occupied by John and H.C. Young over the Missouri Utilities Co.

Word was received here this week that Tanner Dye of this city has been recommended by the Republican County Committee, to fill a temporary vacancy as postmaster in the local office, following the death of W.H. Tanner on February 21.

The rumor current here for some time regarding plans of Roscoe Weltecke for the building of a Montgomery Ward retail store on the former site of the Ford garage, corner of Kingshighway and Malone avenue, is unfounded, according to the contractor-builder. He states yesterday that E.D. Hollman, representative of the company had advised him that the store had decided not to locate in Sikeston at this time.

30 years ago
March 11, 1939

Four members of the Sikeston debate team won four out of five decision debates to take second place in the Southeast Missouri Debate Tournament held at Cape Girardeau last Saturday. Students participating in the tournament were: Gwendolyn Kirk and Mary Louise Montgomery on the affirmative and Elwood Taylor and Eddie Orear on the negative.

When the New York World's Fair opens on May 15, the kiddies that come with their mammas and papas will make a bee-line for the "Children's World," six acres of childhood's dreams come true--everything to capture the juvenile fancy. In this area of fun they will ride electric horses whose gait depends upon the pressure of the bridle. These tots may be too interested in galloping to inquire, but if they did ask where those horses came from they would learn that they originated in Sikeston. Otto Hahs' machine shop is now manufacturing seven of these steeds, in three sizes. They will be ready for shipment to New York the last of March.

The bottom of the clouds over Sikeston was ripped out Friday night and Saturday and a rainfall of 3.15 inches fell, converting the streets into a series of lakes.

20 years ago
March 11, 1949

Mr. and Mrs. Castor Alsup are parents of a son born March 6, at the Delta Community Hospital. The son has been named Glenn Malden.

Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Avery of Sikeston are parents of a son born March 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Glueck of Chaffee are parents of a daughter born March 8.

The second snowfall of the season brought one inch of snow to Sikeston yesterday according to Mrs. Steve Humphreys, local weather observer.

Billy Elsperman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Elsperman, celebrated his sixth birthday Friday and was given a party by his grandmother, Mrs. Henry Elsperman at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham of Morehouse are parents of a baby daughter born March 9 at the local hospital.

Miss Mary Jane Faris and Miss Mary Elizabeth Stevenson were chosen to represent Sikeston High School in the piano contests at Cape Girardeau on April 2 in an elimination contest at the Library Auditorium last night.

High school notes. Four queen candidates were nominated by high school classes Tuesday morning. They are: Barbara Gutherie, senior; Mary Jane Faris, junior; Carol Fox, sophomore; and Barbara Boyce, freshman.

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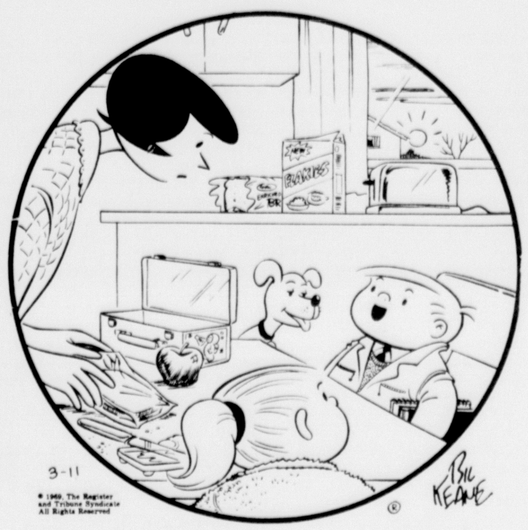

"Can I have a dog biscuit in my lunch? Then I could feed Barfy when I get off the bus."

THE RYATTS by Ernst

PEANUTS by Schulz

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, March 11, the 70th day of 1969. There are 295 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1794, the U. S. Navy was founded. Congress authorized the building of six ships.

On this date:

In 1810, Emperor Napeleon of France was married in Vienna by proxy-to Archduches Marie Louise of Austria.

In 1861, the constitution of the Southern Confederacy was adopted at Montgomery, Ala.

In 1865, Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman occupied Fayetteville, N. C. during the Civil War.

In 1888, the famous "Blizzard of "88" began along the U. S. East Coast. More than 200 persons lost their lives as snow piled up to the second floor of some buildings in New York and other cities.

In 1942, early in the Pacific war, Gen. Douglas McCarthur left Bataan in the Phillippines by torpede beat, en route to Australia.

In 1945, Japanese resistance was beginning to crumble as U. S. forces attacked Iwo Jima.

Ten years ago: The U. S. Senate passed a bill authorizing statehood for Hawaii. House approval came one day later.

Five years ago: The Soviet Union charged that a U. S. Air Force plane shot down over East Germany was on a spying mission. Washington denied it.

One year ago: Police in Warsaw, Poland, used clubs and tear gas to break up a student march on the Communist party headquarters.

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"I don't want to make waves, just a few ripples!"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"Do you realize, Pet, that this is the March we didn't have to make any payments until?"

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Flak & Berry

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Judgment's	31 Check	61 Present
2 Others	32 For	62 Talents
3 Opportunity	33 Expect	63 Esteem
4 Aspects	34 Love-making	64 In
5 Day	35 Tricky	65 With
6 For	36 Return	66 Accuracy
7 Be	37 Aspects	67 A
8 Like	38 Make	68 And
9 To	39 Be	69 Friendship
10 Sure	40 Today	70 If
11 You	41 Temporary	71 Or
12 You	42 Qualities	72 Smile
13 To	43 Your	73 On
14 You	44 A	74 Distant
15 Reveal	45 So	75 Guard
16 May	46 High	76 Through
17 Someone	47 Setbacks	77 General
18 Win	48 Token	78 Itself
19 Money	49 New	79 Strange
20 May	50 Romantic	80 To
21 Meet	51 Friendship	81 Ambitious
22 Gain	52 Everything	82 Improve
23 Could	53 In	83 You're
24 Today's	54 Your	84 Available
25 Good	55 For	85 Objectives
26 May	56 Personality	86 Happening
27 May	57 Home	87 Your
28 Today	58 Of	88 Visitors
29 The	59 Things	89 Nature
30 Cultivate	60 Be	90 Arrive

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 7-10-13-31 52-55-66

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 12-26-38-49 51-76-79-86

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 1-25-33-59 64-77-80-82

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 35-37-40-45 60-73-75

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 2-8-14-28 32-43-56

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 17-20-36-57 71-74-88-90

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 3-6-19-22 27-61-78

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 4-15-29-34 42-53-87-89

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 5-9-30-54 62-68-81-85

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 21-24-41-47 65-67-72

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 23-39-44-50 69-70-83-84

Good Adverse Neutral 3/12

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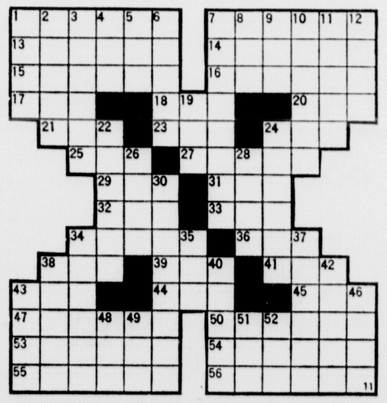
Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Benedict —
7 Vocalizer
13 Musical instrument
14 Reluctant
15 Repeat performance
16 Communion plates
17 Female saint (ab.)
18 Shoemaker's implement
20 Wager
21 Mariner's direction
23 Me (Fr.)
24 Footlike part
25 Scatter, as hay
27 Heavy blows
29 Roman bronze
31 Earth (comb. form; var.)
32 New Guinea port
33 Crafty
34 Deviate
36 Hitherto
38 Exclamation of disgust
39 Fondle
41 Varangians
43 Circle part
44 Individual
45 Royal College of Organists (ab.)
47 Restricted
50 Approached
53 Deflect
54 Species of stonecrop
55 Value highly
56 Peruser

DOWN

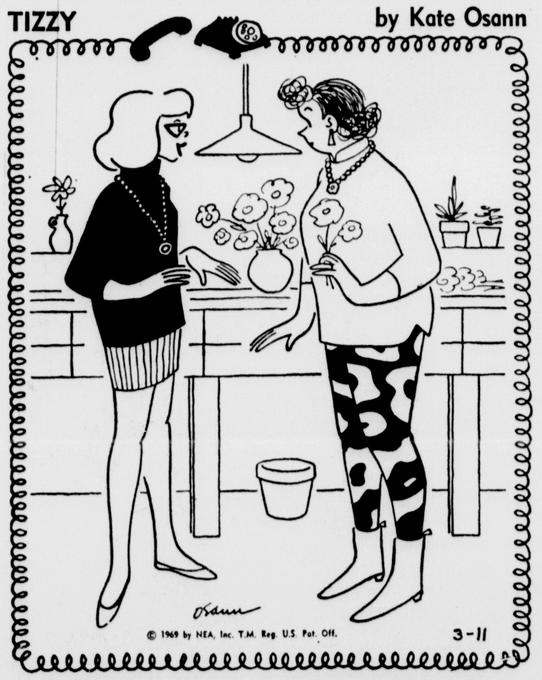
1 Lifetimes
2 Undersized cattle
3 Most refined
4 Siouan Indian
5 Gibbon
6 Sleeper's vision
7 Young trees
8 Herb eve
9 Seine
10 Swimming birds
11 Theows
12 Pause
19 Court
22 Affluence
24 Supplication
26 Expensive
28 Slippery
30 Naval strength
34 Consecrated
35 Longing (slang)
37 Parched
38 Muscular strength
40 Singing voice
42 Drama part
43 Handle (Fr.)
46 European river
48 Railroad engineer (ab.)
49 Eggs
51 Before
52 Brazilian wallaba



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"You're really with it, Mother! Until now, I never realized you're actually a middle-aged flower child!"

Amendment Ledger Covers Wide Range

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - Members of the Missouri House of Representatives have introduced 57 proposed constitutional changes this session.

More than half of them would make significant changes such as - exempthousehold goods from taxation, legalize horse and dog racing, provide for annual sessions of the Legislature, and lower the voting age and allow gas tax money to be used to guarantee bonds to finance building toll roads.

There is also a proposal to call a Constitutional Convention to suggest even more changes in Missouri's charter.

Last week, House members argued whether it was better to let a commissioner suggest changes to the constitution or to change it by the slower legislative process.

Rep. James I. Spainhower, D-Marshall, handled a proposal to call a Constitutional Convention. Rep. James E. Godfrey, D-St. Louis, House speaker, was sponsor.

Spainhower said he thought the legislature had more important things to do than re-draft the constitution. But other legislators said they thought making changes through the legislative process would preclude private interest groups from getting previsions adopted that are not in the best interest of the people on the whole.

The proposal was advanced by the House and now faces merely routine passage before going to the Senate.

But with or without a convention, many major revisions of the constitution have been proposed.

Three would lower the voting age; one to 19, one to 18 and one would allow residents to vote if they became 18 by or before Jan. 1 of the election year.

Another would prohibit voting a so-called straight party ticket. Ballots would have to be cast for individual candidates.

Still another would remove the tax exemption from religious and charitable organizations and schools.

Constitutional changes have been proposed to alter legislative sessions in several ways, including:

An annual session with no time limits.

Shorter sessions and with bills remaining on the calendar on even year sessions to be tabled. Bills not acted on during odd numbered years would be held over.

The General Assembly is now required to convene on the first Wednesday after the first day of January during oddnumbered years and must adjourn sine die by June 15.

During even numbered years the General Assembly may be convened by the governor for up to 60 days but then can only consider provisions recommended by him.

Several other money measures, mainly affecting school districts, also are pending. They would:

Keep the present school tax levy if an increase is defeated instead of reverting to the base rate.

Limit votes on levy increases to twice yearly.

Allow the General Assembly to issue bonds for higher education.

Limit the amount of indebtedness any school district may incur.

Tag a cigarette tax increase for schools and local governments.

If passed by the House and Senate any of the constitutional proposals must then be approved by the voters.

Only a few of the recommended changes are expected to survive the legislative process.

Education Committee Defers Action on Aid Bills

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - The House Education Committee took up bills Monday night that would allow the state to enter into contracts with private colleges and medical schools to help defray educational costs to students.

It considered another that would let the state give scholarships of up to $800 a year to needy college students.

No action was taken on either.

The contracts with medical schools would allow the state to pay up to $5,000 a year for education of doctors and osteopaths.

It received some unexpected opposition from Dr. Vernon Wilson, vice president for academic affairs at the University of Missouri and former dean of the medical school at Columbia.

He said the plan would hurt the proposed medical school in Kansas City by encouraging medical students to attend other facilities.

He said there would not be enough students left to operate the school in Kansas City economically.

Another opponent was Dr. W. Ross Edwards, editor of the official journal of the Missouri Baptist Convention. Dr. Edwards warned against "setting a dangerous precedent" by granting aid to a secular college. He referred to the medical school at St. Louis University, a Roman Catholic institution.

Aid to private colleges would be allowed under a separate bill that would let the state pay up to one-half the average now appropriated for each student at the University of Missouri and state colleges. It would cost an estimated $7 million a year after five years.

A competitive scholarship bill would let the state award scholarships to outstanding students on the basis of financial need. The first year, the Missouri Commission on Higher Education could award scholarships equalling one per cent of the number of graduating high school seniors in the state. The school seniors in the state. The second year, the awards could go to two per cent of the graduating seniors.

The committee also discussed but took no action on bills that would set up professional standards and practices boards for teachers, and one that would revoke county superintendents' authority to issue teaching certificates.

OBITUARIES

DONALD MAYBERRY

DEXTER-Donald R. Mayberry, 20, died March 1 in Vietnam.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mayberry, he was born Sept. 16, 1948 in Stoddard county.

He was a member of the First Baptist church.

Surviving besides his parents are three brothers, Leonard Mayberry, Ft. Gorden, Ga.; Roger and Norman Mayberry, both of the home; and one sister, Marcia Ann Mayberry, of the home.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Duffie-Rainey Funeral Chapel, Bernie, with the Rev. Harold Mills officiating.

Burial will follow in the Bernie cemetery.

WILLIAM SKELTON

DEXTER - William Walter "Bill" Skelton, 88, a resident of 710 North Catalpha, died Monday in the Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Born Aug. 11, 1880 in Stoddard County he was a retired farmer.

Surviving are his wife, Allie Skelton, of the home.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Rainey Funeral Chapel, Dexter, with the Rev. O. M. Montgomery officiating.

Burial will follow in the North Antioch cemetery, near Dexter.

LAURIE SHEPPARD

MARSHALL , MO. - Laurie Sue Sheppard, 38, died Sunday in the Missouri State hospital.

She was born April 11, 1930 at New Madrid.

Surviving are her parents, Leverett Sheppard, route two, Essex; and Mrs. Minnie Nichols, route two, Essex; a brother, Bobby Sheppard, Atlanta, Ga.; two sisters, Virginia Derousse, Valley Park, Mo.; and Norma Sheppard, Missouri State hospital in Marshall.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Watkins and Son Funeral Chapel, Dexter, with the Rev. Doyle Corlew officiating.

Burial will follow in the Triplett cemetery near Dexter.

DALLAS GREGG

PARMA-Dallas Harvey Gregg, 58, died Saturday at his home.

Born May 1, 1910 in Ripley county, he had been a resident of Parma for several years. He was a member of the Methodist church.

Surviving are a daughter, Betty Greggs, and a son, Emitt Gregg, both of South Houston, Tex.; a brother, Amos Gregg, Parma; two half brothers, Robert L. Goodman, Phoenix City, Ala.; Emitt Goodman, Lewistown, Ill.; and six grandchildren.

Services were at 3 p.m. today in the Watkins and Sons Funeral Chapel in Parma.

Burial followed in the Parma cemetery.

JOHN STAFFORD

BERNIE-John Leslie Stafford, 57, died Monday at his home.

He was born March 15, 191910 at Bernie.

Surviving are his wife, Irene Stafford, of the home; a son, Harold Stafford, Bernie; his mother, Mrs. Gertrude Stafford, Bernie; three brothers, Luther Stafford, St. Louis; Walter Stafford, Pontiac, Mich., and Lloyd Stafford, Bernie.

Services will be at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Rainey Funeral Chapel, Dexter, with the Rev. W.R. Elledge officiating.

Burial will follow in the Bernie cemetery.

Masonic graveside rites will be conducted.

C. D. SNYDER

Relatives in Sikeston have been notified of the death of Charles David Snyder, 23, who was killed in action last week in Vietnam. He had been in Vietnam but five weeks.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Synder, of St. Claire Shores, Mich., and who formerly operated a grocery on W. Gladys street.

He is a grandson of Mrs. A.P. Snyder, and a newphew of Mrs. Clarence Rafferty, both of Sikeston.

Prior to entering the armed services last June, was a student at Murray State University, Murray, Ky.

The body will be brought to the Rogers Funeral Home, Eldorado, Ill., for burial, with arrangements still incomplete.

Five Most Active Stocks

The five most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange at 11:30 a.m. today were:

Gulf Oil	42 7/8	upp 3/8
Mead Corp	52	unch.
Gt W Fin	25 5/8	up 1 1/8
C.I.T. Fin	38 5/8	off 1/8
AT&T	51 7/8	up 1/8

Furnished by Lamson Bros. Co., 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

Lapps in arctic regions traditionally try to improve the weather by speaking the names of seven bald men, then throwing salt into a camp fire. The men named must be completely bald, not a hair on their heads, or the magic won't work, says the National Geographic Society.

Scenic Rivers Bill Opposed by Farmers

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - It was the city folks versus the farmers Monday night as the House Parks Committee considered a bill to create a scenic rivers system.

House members, one senator, and over 100 farmers were on hand to oppose the measure calling for a plan to preserve certain streams and their shore lines for "the permanent enjoyment of wilderness type recreation."

Rep. Robert Frost, D-Plattsburg, sponsored the measure. The committee took no action.

Rep. Richard Smallwood, D-St. James, has a similar measure pending.

Both bills name rivers and streams to be included and the things to be done to accomplish the purpose. The system would be administered by the Conservation Commission.

Sen. James A. Noland, R-Osage Beach, said he had received a great deal of mail - all of it in opposition to the bills.

Reps. Earl L. Sponsler, D-Cabool, Donald Cann, R - Ozark, and Carroll J. McCubbin, R - Eldon, also opposed the measures.

The committee also was presented a petition with 1,200 signatures opposing the bills.

Irresponsible hunters and fishermen were the chief factor in opposition by the farmers. They said their "city friends" came to their land to take advantage of the sporting opportunities and usualy left it in a shambles.

One thing the measures are intended to do is help stave off pollution of the rivers.

Farmers retorted that the city folk contributed far more to pollution on the rivers and streams than did farmers who lived there and took pride in their land.

Another point of contention was the broad range of power the bills give the conservation commission in acquiring land, determining the degree of preservation and to "take such actions as are appropriate."

The proposed systems take in these counties:

St. Francis, Wayne, Madison, McDonald, Crawford, Washington and Taney in Frost's measure.

Smallwood's bill includes: Oregon, Wright, Texas, Pulaski, Laclede, Doublas, Ozark, Dallas, St. Francois, Wayne, Madison, McDonald, Taney, Crawford, Washington and Reynolds counties.

Rivers and streams affected include:

Portions of the Eleven Point River, the Gasconade - Big Piney - Osage Fork, North Fork - Bryant Creek, Niangua, St. Francis - Big Creek, Big Sugar-Indian Creeks, Beaver Creek, Upper Meramec - Huzzah-Courtois, Black River, Bull-Swan Creeks and the James River.

Snoopy Finally Gets His Wings

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP) - They're giving Snoopy wings, finally.

The long-eared comic strip dog who dreams of aerial combat with German pilots of World War I will be guest of honor of the Navy's famed Blue Angels flying team Wednesday.

His artist, Charles Schulz of Sebastopol, Calif., plans to accept Snoopy's wingin a special ceremony of the San Mateo Navy League chapter, sponsored by the San Mateo Times. It's an event of the 75th anniversary of San Mateo.

In the air three old-time Stearman biplanes will soar in saluteto the dreamy pooch of "Peanuts."

Hornersville Marine Killed in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two Missouri servicemen were listed on the latest Defense Department casualty list as killed in action in the Vietnam War.

They were Army Spc. 4 William F. Goodwin of Highlandville and Marine Corps Pfc. Gerald L. James of Hornersville.

Changed from missing to dead not as the result of hostile action was Army 1st Lt. Harry T. Harrison of Chillicothe.

Freshmen Orientation Scheduled

Next Monday and Tuesday evenings have been designated for orientation of next year's high school freshmen and their parents at Sikeston High School.

From 7 to 9 p.m., next year's 9th graders and their parents can meet with counselors to discuss a four-year high school course of study designed to prepare each student to enter his or her chosen field of work.

Pupils will be given a notice of these meeting dates to take home and give to parents today and tomorrow. Many children of this age group do not realize that their high school record is a legal record that follows them the rest of the days of their lives, and affects their employment possibilities as well as their eligibility to go on to higher education. Children of this age-group need the aid and advice of their parents in making out a realistic high school program. Many parents may be interested in knowing some of the essential courses required in certain areas of work. All these matters will be discussed, and open for questioning next Monday and Tuesday evenings.

As parents and students appear, groups of 25 or 30 will meet in classrooms with a counselor. Each person will receive information concerning high school graduation requirements and will also be given a listing of all the courses offered at Sikeston High. These materials may be taken home for further study.

The counselor will explain the procedure used in scheduling each individual student and the part each parent is expected to play. He will also answer any questions pertaining to the general high school program.

Last year more than 600 parents and students attended the orientation program offered at the high school.

Patrons whose surnames begin with letters "A" through "K" should attend Monday. Those beginning with "L" through "Z" should attend the Tuesday evening session, but the important point is that parents attend whichever one of the meetings that is most convenient.

Students Lead Drive to Pay Off School Debt

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — With $30,000 already raised, a student drive for $100,000 to help pay off the debts of predominantly Negro Allen University has been extended until May.

Hesikiah D. Stewart, a 23-year-old religion and sociology major and leader of the drive, said the campaign is progressing "fairly well" but more time is needed. The first deadline was March 8.

The school owes $350,000. Stewart announced in January the students would attempt to raise $100,000 "instead of protesting and throwing bricks and bottles." Stewart said they hoped that by reducing the debt the students could help the school meet accreditation standards.

He said whites in South Carolina and other states have responded to the drive "35-40 per cent better than Negroes."

Stewart, a senior from Charleston, S.C., said about 250 of Allen's 700 students are actively involved in the drive. Some are traveling over the state, calling on churches, businesses and individuals for contributions. The school is supported by the African Methodist Episcopal denomination.

Stewart said that two years ago "I was a leader in a protest here that dampened the morale and prestige of the school."

Now, he said, Allen's students are "not throwing bricks and bottles and are not fighting among ourselves or the administration. We have joined hands and, with the help of God, should take the university to its highest peak."

House Demo Caucus Ends On Bad Note

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Missouri House Democrats ended a caucus Monday in loud disagreement and with a warning to be ready to face the people if they failed to come up with some revenue producing measures.

Rep. E. J. (Lucky) Cantrell, D-Overland, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, blasted fellow Democrats for failing to give his committee some idea on how much money they would have to act on.

"How the hell to you think the appropriations committee is going to do a job when you do not provide the necessary tax package?" he shouted.

Cantrell said he didn't think the governor's budget could be cut anywhere without hurting important state services. He has called off any further meetings of his committee until they know how much money they can expect to have.

After shouting and waving their arms at one another, members decided to hold another caucus next Monday and lay the ground work for pushing their tax package through the House before the Easter break.

House Speaker James E. Godfrey, D-St. Louis, said the caucus made it look encouraging for the governor's revenue bills.

But others were not so assured.

The bills came out of the Ways and Means Committee last week only after some prodding by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

House leaders then decided to try and push the bills through this week as a special order of business.

But the lack of agreement in the caucus prompted leaders to wait.

On the Senate side, Sen. A. Basey Vanlandingham, D-Columbia, offered a substitute tying together his proposed increase in the school foundation formula of state aid and legislation to increase the cigarette tax from 4 cents to 9 cents a package.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for Wednesday: hogs, 6,000; cattle 1,500; calves 100; sheep 250.

Hogs 7,000; barrows and gilts U. S. 1-3 210-240 lbs 20.75-21.25; U. S. 204 250-280 lbs 19.75-20.50.

Cattle 4,000; calves 150; slaughter steers, prime 1,000-1,175 lb 29.00-30.00; choice 950-1,200 lbs 27.50 - 29.00; heifers, choice and prime; near 950 lbs 28.00; good and choice 26.00-27.75.

Sheep 400; slaughter lambs choice and prime 80-110 lbs 29.00-30.50; slaughter ewes, good and choice 8.00-10.00.

BELLHOUSE PLANNED

CHESTER, England (AP) The first free-standing bellhouse built for an English cathedral since the 15th century is planned for Chester Cathedral, whose bells have been silent for the past five years. The new bellhouse, designed by architect George Pace, will cost between 36,000 and 39,000 pounds ($86,400 to $93,600).

Hardship Driving Permit Bill Advances

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A bill to broaden the powers of judges to grant hardship driving permits was passed by the Senate today. The vote sending it to the House was 19-11.

Sen. John E. Downs, D-St. Joseph, said it would give judges discretion to grant hardship permits even in cases where a person's employment is not involved—for example to a nonworking housewife.

Sen. William B. Waters, DLiberty, opposed the bill as opening the door to eventual damage to the drivers' point system.

Another bill passed and sent to the House would allow the recipient of unsolicited merchandise sent by mail to refuse it or accept it as a gift without any obligation.

Other bills sent to the House as the Senate worked its way down toward a controversial corporate income tax bill would:

Permit railroads to contract bonded indebtedness without the approval of shareholders.

Allow taxpayers to pay taxes under protest and get refunds if they were paid erroneously.

Let county courts lend machinery to soil and water conservation districts and allow subdistricts to consolidate.

Eliminate all state participation in the pay of county school superintendents.

Long wrangles in both houses got the Legislature off to its 10th week Monday.

The House all but killed a bill to let voters decide on whether the nonpartisan court plan should be expanded. An 81-66 vote tabled the bill. It would require 110 votes to take it up again, usually impossible.

The nonpartisan plan now applies to the Supreme and Appellate Courts and the Circuit Courts in St. Louis City and Jackson County.

The House advanced a bill to set a minimum wage of $1.25 an hour the first year, $1.40 the second year and $1.50 the third year.

Farm and domestic workers would be exempt from the law along with those employed at a day or resident children's camp operated by a charitable, educational, religious or non-profit organization.

The House approved a resolution calling for a 15-member commission to study the state retirement system and recommend improvements.

Sen. Nelson B. Tinnin, D-Hornersville, said the Senate farm bill was desired by producers of turkeys, watermelons and peaches.

The plan would allow producers to vote to set up merchandising councils and levy provisional fees on a checkoff basis if 65 per cent of them approved. The State Commission of Agriculture would handle the funds.

Similar bills have failed in the last two legislative sessions.

Earlier Monday, Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, D-Hillsboro, told a Senate Committee that consumers would get lower rates if utilities were required to figure their rates on the basis of original costs.

He said the Public Service Commission now uses a combination of original cost plus replacement cost to arrive at what is called "fair value."

Witnesses opposed Blackwell's bill saying it would tie the PSC's hands and the rate formula should be left flexible to take care of rising labor, material and other costs.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	64	64¾
Ark Mo Power	12½	13½
Calvert Explor	9	9½
Clinton Oil	32¾	33½
Frontier Tower	2¾	3½
Hamilton Cosco	19½	20½
Olson Bros	3¼	3¾
Malone & Hyde	22¾	23¾
Mo Beef Packers	29¼	30
No Amer. Comm	13	14
Pbast Brewing	87	88½
Sun Airlines	4	4½
Wetterau	36½	38
Mid Amer. Ins.	3½	4
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift		6¼
Allied Stores		37¼
American Tel & Tel.		51¾
Chrysler		53
Columbia Gas		30¼
Eaton Mfg.		36¾
Ford Motors		49¾
New Eng. Elec.		27½
Transogram		19

EDITORS NOTE:

The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Ma-one. Phone 471-5350.

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News Briefs

Gin Company Burglarized

WHITE OAK - Merchandise valued at $1600 was stolen sometime during the weekend from the White Oak Gin Company located seven miles north of Kennett on Highway 25.

Investigating officers from the Dunklin County sheriff's office and the Highway Patrol said the solen property included three calculators, a typewriter, a portable television and four five-gallon cans of traflan.

Gatewood Dies

CARUTHERSVILLE--Lee "Jaybird" Gatewood, 52, Caruthersville tavern owner, died last night at 8:40 p.m. in a Memphis, Tenn., hospital of gunshot wounds.

Gatewood was shot in the back with a shotgun Feb. 15 as he got out of his car at his home.

Buddy Cook, Caruthersville trucker, charged with assault with intent to kill in connection with the shooting, is free on a $35,000 bond.

Prosecuting Attorney Joe Taylor was not available for comment this morning as to whether the charges against Cook would be changed to murder.

The body is being returned to Dean Funeral Home in Caruthersville.

Police Arrest Three

C.E. Bratshear, 838 Anderson, was charged yesterday with public intoxication, police reported.

Richard L. Richards, Matthews, was charged with speeding.

Charles Russell Arms, 1512 East Kathleen, was charged with disturbing the peace.

Two Offices Open

MARSTON - Only two offices are to be filled in the April 1 city election here.

Expiring are the terms of North ward alderman, Marvin Faucett and South ward alderman, Virgil Baldwin.

Guy Turner has filed for the North ward post and James Ferguson is seeking the South ward alderman office. Neither incumbent has filed for re-election.

Filing deadling is March 22.

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the North ward at the city hall and in the South ward at the school gymnasium.

Four Candidates File

NEW MADRID - Four candidates have filed to fill two vacancies April 1 in the New Madrid County School Board election.

Expiring are the terms of Comer Hicks, Risco in the first county court district and James Fletcher, Gideon, in the second district.

Filing for the post held by Hicks, who is not seeking re-election, is R. F. Spitzer Jr., Parma. Opposing Spitzer for the first district vacancy is Paul C. Crouthers, Risco.

Alan Littell, Gideon is opposing incumbent Fletcher for re-election in the second district.

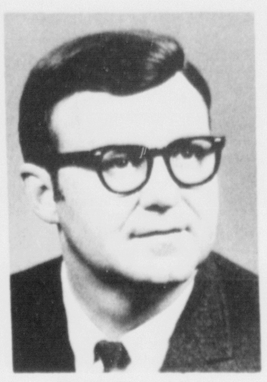
Regional Conference Set

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The State Department of Community Affairs today set March 26 for a conference in Poplar Bluff to let residents know about available federal - state assistance programs.

Civic and business leaders of Butler, Carter, Reynolds, Ripley and Wayne countis, making up the Ozark Foothills Regional planning Commission, have been invited to the meeting.

A number of such regional conferences have already been held in other areas of the state.

Bill Burch



Keith Ziegenhorn

Chamber Elects Four to Board

Four new members were elected yesterday to the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors.

They are Bill Burch, manager of the Coco Cola plant, Keith Ziegenhorn, an insurance agency owner, R. D. Clayton, real estate dealer, and John E. Harper of McKnight - Keaton.

The 12 - member board has not set a date for a meeting to elect its officers for 1969.

Retiring board members are Charles Blanton III, Fielding Potashnick, James Beaird and Jack Hogan.

R. D. Clayton

Four Injuries Result from Two Mishaps

Four persons were injured in two separate accidents in the area in the past 24 hours. Two injuries resulted from a one-car accident in Hayti, and two resulted from a mishap at an intersection in Dexter.

At 1:05 a.m. today on highway 84 in Hayti, a 1969 Dodge, driven by Johnnie Lee Simpson, 22, Hayti, went out of control while rounding a curve.

The car left the roadway, and overturned several times. The driver and a passenger were thrown out of car.

Simpson received severe head injuries, and cuts on his leg. A passenger in the car, Roy Sanders, 18, Caruthersville, received a fractured leg and cuts on his head.

Both were taken to Pemiscot Memorial hospital in Hayti.

A two-car accident at 8:20 a.m. Monday at an intersection in Dexter, resulted in injuries to both drivers.

A 1965 Chevrolet, driven by Marguerite Ruth Burke, 39, Dexter, and a 1965 Chevrolet, driven by Carla Jo McDonald, 20, Malden, collied at the intersection of Locust and Castor streets. The Burke car struck the side of the McDonald car.

The Burke woman received multiple cuts on the face, while the McDonald woman fractured her collarbone and pelvis.

Both were taken to Dexter Memorial hospital.

Four Treated

Cuts and falls resulted in four persons being treated Monday at Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Martha E. Dement, injured left middle finger playing basketball at school; Glen A. Helms, Charleston, injured left knee in fall at home; Edward M. Emerson, cut right forearm while at work; Scott Medlin, New Madrid, cut forehead in fall at home.

Hearnes Names East Prairie Man to ACC

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - Gov. Warren E. Hearnes today re-appointed James H. Bogle East Prairie Republican as a member of the Air Conservation Commission.

He appointed Juanita C. Evans, Berkeley Republican, as a member of the State Training School Board, replacing the resigned Ray Vogel of Cape Girardeau.

Hearnes named former Missouri Atty, Gen. J. E. (Buck) Taylor, Chillicothe Democrat, to replace his late brother, R. B. (Dick) Taylor, as Livingston County probate judge and magistrate.

Water Quality Reviews Slated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel has called conferences in Iowa to review water quality standards for the Missouri and Mississippi River basins.

One conference will be held April 8 in Davenport to consider standards on the Mississippi River basin. The other will be in Council Bluffs April 15 on the Missouri River Basin.

Hickel said Iowa's standards for interstate waters were not satisfactory.

Apparently the last hurdle for construction of a new

Band Concert Set Tonight

The Sikeston High School Symphonic Band, Early Division, will present a varied and interesting program of comtemporary band music in its Annual Spring Concert at eight at the new Field House.

Featured on the concert will be the French Horn Ensemble including Donna Wheeler, Sally Mitchell, Carclyn Greene, Pat McCann, Denise Lewis, Lana Dillender, and Marsha Fisher. The ensemble will play David Bennett's Four Hornsmen and will be accompanied by the band.

Other numbers included Selections from Finian's Rainbow; Beethovan's Overture to Fidelio; How the West Was Won; and other numbers of a novelty and military band flavor.

Reds Launch Third Wave

SAIGON (AP) — Heavy fighting raged today at four points northwest of Saigon, and Viet Cong forces shelled more than 60 allied bases and towns, including the old imperial capital of Hue.

U.S. officers said the increased action signaled the start of the third phase of the spring offensive the enemy launched Feb. 23. They said the period from now until Saturday was a "critical one," and the alert status at some American bases was increased.

Military analysts said Saigon still appeared to be the Viet Cong's main objective. They said the main bodies of four enemy divisions—poised to the west, northwest, north and northeast of the capital—had made no serious move toward the city but that local regional forces were "gravitating" from the south and east toward the capital military district.

"When it's time to attack Saigon," said one analyst, "the subregional forces will spearhead the attack, while the forces from the divisions will try to maneuver at the opportune moment and try to follow in."

The four fights in which American forces reported killing 120 North Vietnamese troops centered in a relatively small area of Tay Ninh Province, as did a large number of the rocket and mortar attacks. U.S. casualties in the ground fighting were reported as five killed and 20 wounded, all in a strong infantry attack on an American base 53 miles northwest of Saigon.

The North Vietnamese 1st Division sent about 400 troops against a patrol base of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division called Landing Zone Grant. Reports from the field said about 50 North Vietnamese were killed in the second attempt in four nights to overrun the base under cover of a heavy barrage from 120 mm mortars.

The attackers were driven back after two hours of pounding by gunship helicopters and artillery. Last Saturday, 154 enemy troops and 11 Americans were reported killed in an attack on the base.

Two miles farther north, other troops of the 1st Air Cavalry division backed by helicopter gunships reported killing 14 enemy soldiers without suffering any casualties.

Fourteen miles to the south, more than 100 North Vietnamese troops attacked an armored cavalry unit of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division in night bivouac. Tanks, armored personnel carriers and helicopter gunships raked the charging enemy, and U.S. headquarters reported 38 enemy soldiers killed with no American casualties.

Another 18 North Vietnamese soldiers were reported killed when dive-bombers and helicopter gunships caught them moving a mile from the Cambodian border, 63 miles north of Saigon.

Another infantry battle raged in the central highlands at the Polei Kleng Special Forces camp between the Cambodian border and Kontum. Infantrymen of the U.S. 4th Division backed by tanks clashed for four hours Monday with more than 100 enemy troops four miles west of Polei Kleng. U.S. headquarters said 13 enemy and six Americans were killed and 28 U.S. soldiers were wounded.

Farther west, 4th Division infantrymen captured an enemy 105mm artillery battery.

Two new rocket and mortar attacks were reported on 4th Division bases west of Kontum, but the U.S. Command said casualties and damage were light.

One target of the overnight rocket barrages was Hue, the old imperial capital. It was the first in this offensive it had been hit.

Eight civilians were wounded as eight to ten rounds, most of them 100-pound rockets landed in the city. They appeared to be aimed at the government television station, but four slammed into a group of civilian houses and the others missed the station.

National police headquarters reported that Viet Cong terrorists nearly doubled their activity last week during the second week of the enemy offensive, assassinating 303 civilians, wounding 726 and kidnaping 294.

A spokesman said 464 terrorist incidents were reported during the week, compared to 273 the week before. He said that since the first of the year, Viet Cong terror cells have killed 1,312 civilians, wounded 3,434 and abducted 2,179.

Cambodia Releases 4 Fliers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four U.S. fliers held in Cambodia for a month were released today on a direct request from President Nixon, Cambodia's Prince Sihanouk announced in a broadcast monitored here.

At the same time, U.S. officials confirmed that the United States has expressed regret to both Laos and Cambodia for any incursions into their neutral territory that may have taken place as the result of border actions in the Vietnam war.

Sihanouk, the Cambodian chief of state, said in a 60-minute speech he had just received a letter from Nixon asking release of the airmen, and had decided to release them "as of today."

Apollo Landing Weather Disputed

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — A weatherman on the scene disagreed with Mission Control meteorologists today and predicted that winds would be too high for a safe landing of the Apollo 9 spaceship in the main Atlantic Ocean recovery zone on Thursday.

A report from the prime recovery ship, the carrier Guadalcanal, said alternate landing plans were being considered. By firing their retro rockets an orbit or two early or late, the astronauts could land elsewhere in the Atlantic and escape the bad weather area 200 miles southwest of Bermuda.

In Houston, weather experts stuck with an earlier forecast that a storm in the area was abating and that conditions looked good for the return of the astronauts to earth Thursday.

"We still plan on landing at the start of the 151st revolution at 10:24 a.m. EST Thursday," said a spokesman for Mission Control. He said a weather reconnaissance plane was surveying the area and that conditions could change.

As weather reports fluctuated, Air Force Cols. James A. McDivitt and David R. Scott and civilian Russell L. Schweickart sped through a leisurely eighth day in space.

The flight plan called for picture taking, navigation checks and rest as the astronauts continued to test out the Apollo command ship to prove its durability for a 10-day man to the moon mission.

Astronaut Stuart Roosa, the capsule communicator in mission control, told the spacemen "the weather looks like it's shaping up real well for Thursday morning. It's gonna be pretty good."

Commander McDivitt replied: "That's fine and dandy. Stu, you did good work."

Roosa reported a forecast of "winds of 15 knots and seas four to five feet with a few higher swells."

This is well within the limits of 28-knot winds and eight-foot waves that flight contollers consider acceptable.

Neveretheless, McDivitt quipped: "Keep working on it. That's not down to my specifications."

Planned splashdown time is 10:24 a.m. EST, with the carrier Gudalcanal waiting to retrieve the astronauts.

Mission control had been concerned about high winds and waves that buffeted the landing area southwest of Bermuda Sunday and Monday. If the condition persisted, Apollo 9 would have changed its landing zone by firing its retro-rocket one or two orbits earlier or later.

McDivitt, Scott and Schweickart were in good humor as they were awakened by a radio call at 4:30 a.m.

"Even though it's dark outside, it must be time to get up," Roosa commented. "We let you grab one extra hour but figured you might oversleep on retro morning."

"We'll try not to do that," Scott answered.

McDivitt reported "it's a beautiful day over Africa. How is it in Houston?"

Roosa: "It's a little chilly."

McDivitt: "Boy, I'm glad we chose this time of year to take our vacation."

The Guadalcanal rode out winds up to 45 miles an hour and waves of 10 to 12 feet early this week. During a practice recovery exercise, a team from the ship lost three spacecraft flotation bags and a life raft.

Winds of 60 miles an hour forced closing of the Manned Spacecraft Network's Bermuda tracking station.

The weather was so bad the astronauts said they could see whitecaps from more than 100 miles up.

Weather officers aboard the Guadalcanal foresaw better conditions for Thursday but could not make a firm forecast.

Propellant experts, meanwhile, came up with a tentative explanation for red caution lights that mysteriously flashed in the Apollo 9 cabin during a firing of the main engine last Tuesday.

The astronauts duplicated conditions during another firing Monday and again got a warning signal, despite the fact that the rocket operated perfectly.

Officials theorized capillary action had forced fuel up a small tube used as a propellant sensing device. The device, used as a fuel gauge, then activiated the warning lights.

The astronauts remained well rested and in good spirits as all other aspects of the mission proceeded in near-flawless fashion.

Before retiring Monday night, McDivitt told mission control to "call my kids and tell 'em I'm really growing a fancy beard for them. Tell them I can't bring it home for them because I have to shave it off when we get on board the ship. But I'm going to have some pictures of it for them."

Hearnes Thinks Tax Hike Bill Can Pass

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes said today he thought the Legislature could pass an individual income tax bill carrying a reasonable rate increase.

He said the rate would be a legislative matter and in any case "there is going to have to be some compromise if any legislation is to be passed."

The governor was asked about the status of his tax proposals at his news conference in view of the fact some of the bills appear to be stalled.

Hearnes refused to predict what either the house or Senate would do but said he thought there would be enough votes in the House to pass an individual income tax increase. He expressed doubt whether the Senate leadership could pass a bill carrying a 4 per cent boost on corporate rates alone.

He said he was at a complete loss to understand why there seemed to be more opposition to proposals to speed up income and sales tax collection than to the bills increasing income tax rates. The acceleration bills are bottled up in the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

Some of the speedup could be accomplished by administrative action, he said, but some requires legislation.

The acceleration bills to raise more than $50 million would be necessary to balance the governor's $1.4 billion budget.

Council Okays Funds for New Airport Building

Sikeston Airport Administration and terminal building was cleared yesterday when the City Council appropriated $12,000 to the Airport Board. Total cost of the project is expected to be about $41,000.

The appropriated money was taken from a $42,000 industrial fund that was established last year when the city sold the Anchor Toy plant to the Transogram Company.

The council was told the present airport facilities are too small, and are out-dated. The facilities gives a bad impression to visitors flying in and out of the city. Ralph Boyer spoke on behalf the Airport Board.

As another part of yesterday's special council meeting, Clinton Construction Company of Sikeston was awarded a $474,940 contract to expand the city's sewage treatment plant. It is expected that the plant will be enlarged to nearly double its present capacity.

The company was also granted a $63,650 contract for installation of water force mains in the city.

The C.B. Construction Co. of Elden was granted a $80,100 contract to construct sewer pumping stations.

The council also ruled that there will be no city primary election held before this year's general election to be held April 1. There are only terms to be filed on the council and only two men have filed for the positions. Councilman Paul Jobe is not seeking re-election. Councilman Lee Shall is seeking re-election and Sam Harbin is seeking the seat vacated by Jobe.

The Council received a letter of resignation from Norval Cannon, who has been serving on the Library Board. Cannon is moving to Cape Girardeau.

Mayor Kendall Sikes and Councilman Tyalor Noles were not present for the meeting. Vice Mayor Arthur Ziegenhorn presided.

Wardell Woman's Body Found

PEACH ORCHARD (Special) - The body of a 48 - year - old Wardell woman was found at 11:30 a.m. today on the banks of the Floodway ditches near Peach Orchard, following a search which began Saturday night.

Mrs. Avis Nix Truelove, wife of Nolan Truelove of Wardell, had been missing since 11:30 p.m. Friday whenever she was a passenger, along with other family members, in her husband's car. She reportedly asked the family to stop the car along the bridges, and got out of the car.

After a few minutes passed and she didn't return to the car, her family told officers that they began searching for, but to no avail.

Her son - in - law, James Rutgers of Piggott, Ark. reported her missing Friday night, however the Missouri Highway Patrol headquarters at Poplar Bluff said the report wasn't filed in their office until Saturday night, whenever a search began.

Sunday morning, investigating officers of the patrol and the Pemiscot County Sheriff's office began dragging the ditches but her body was not found until today, not in the water, but on the banks of a dry ditch, about 200 yards south of the bridge, located two miles east of Peach Orchard on Route EE.

Her body has been taken to the Jimmy Osborn Funeral Home in Wardell where investigators are awaiting a corner's report on the cause of her death.

Judge Fines Three Youths $50 for Illegal Possession

Judge John Sides levied a five-day suspended jail sentence this morning in Magistrate Court against William Yarbrough, route two, Sikeston, for driving without an operator's license.

He also was fined $25 on the charge and $10 for careless and imprudent driving.

Assistant Scott County Prosecuting Attorney James Moore represented the state.

Three youths, Donald P. Miller, and Curtis Woods, both of Poplar Bluff, and Joseph Johnson, 332 Crowe, were fined $50 and costs for illegal possession of intoxicants.

Fined for speeding were Donald Ables, 2200 Ables Road, $10, and Maurice Burns, Sikeston, $18.

Arline Staggs, 840 Lynn, was fined $5 for improper vehicle registration.

James C. Lincoln, Dexter, was fined $10 for carless and imprudent driving.

Charles Freeman, Sikeston, was fined $5 for failure to have a fishing license.

Edward L. Householder, route two, Sikeston was fined $5 for improper vehicle registration.

Weather

Fair to partly cloudy tonight. Lows 20 to 25. Wednesday partly cloudy and a little warmer with highs from the low to mid 40s.

HIGH AND LOW TEMPERATURES

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 37 and 21 degrees.

Sunset today..... 6:02 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....6:15 a.m.
The moon rises.....2:40 a.m. tomorrow and rides low in the constellation Sagittarius.
New Moon.....March 17
VISIBLE PLANETS
Saturn sets..... 8:27 p.m.
Venus, in the west at sunset, sets..... 8:47 p.m.
Mars rises.....12:07 a.m
Jupiter in southwest at moonrise.

Sun Airlines Turbo Jet Passenger Service Starts

A new DeHavilland Otter, 18-passenger turbo jet, was placed in service Monday by Sun Airlines, at the Sikeston Municipal Airport, according to manager Cotton Holyfield.

The plane will be stationed at the Sikeston field and will make four daily trips from Sikeston to Cape Girardeau to St. Louis, and one round trip to Memphis each day.

Two pilots will constitute the crew on each trip, and will alternate between flights.

One crew is made up of Capt. Marvin Scott, Sikeston. The co-pilot will be his brother, first officer Darrell Scott, Fredericktown. The second crew will be Capt. Stephen Kurtz, Springfield, and his co-pilot will be first officer, Michael Leuck, St. Louis.

The plane has a Pratt-Whitney engine, with a cruising speed of 160 miles per hour. It was brought here Friday, from a Canadian manufacturing firm.

Known as the safest commuter plane, it was placed on the market a few years ago, and now is in demand by many airports for commuter service.

The plane weighs less than 12,500 pounds, and requires a short takeoff, as well as a short landing surface.

THE NEW SUN AIRLINE turbo jet taxied in on its first day of service Monday. The 18-passenger plane not including the crew, has a cruising speed of 160 miles per hour, and weighs less than 12,500 pounds.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail; Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Tuesday, March 11, 1969, That cash, check, or money order will not arrive today, either.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
HOW ABOUT US?

It was thirty years ago this year that Uncle Sam very confidently set a price tag on our kids. Uncle said $600, and since 1939 that has been the figure established by the Internal Revenue Code. That is what the government allows us for each dependent child, as a deduction on our income tax.

Now there appears in the press a report that welfare recipients are campaigning for a minimum annual handout of at least $4,400. That, the dole-takers say, is the rock bottom income which would insure their dignity and relife from harassment.

Might that be a proper new deduction for a man and wife filing a joint federal income tax return?

There are across this land several million man and wife taxpayers who were not yet born in 1939. Yet they are feeding, clothing and educating children under that ridiculous and antiquated $600 deduction per dependent. When Uncle Sam looked at the problem of establishing dependency "allowances" within programs more modern than the income tax he chose to be infinitely more generous.

We are allowed $50 a month deduction for each of our kids. But the Aid to Dependent Children program subscribes upwards to $800 a year for the upkeep of an illegitimate child. Refugees from Cuba are allowed a minimum of $1,200 a year, and generous Uncle budgets an additional $1,000 a year for each Cuban refugee child enrolled in school.

Job Corps personnel have been costing the government upwards of $7,000 a year. The most recent figures we find for the Vista program (Volunteers in Service of America) indicates that more than $15,000 a year per trainee was provided. Surely there are a few million parents who would like to have that sum available to finance college expenses for their offspring.

Still, come April 15, the man from Uncle will insist that the $600 deduction is the law of the land. And if you suggest that the cost of food, shoes, doctor bills, church and school activities have risen somewhat since 1939, you'll prompt a condescending smile.

Congressmen gratefully accepted an 88 percent increase in salary over the last five years. We poor taxpayers haven't had an increase in the standard deduction in 30 years. How about us?

* * *

William Feather, the Cleveland, Ohio house organ man, confided:

"Few good times are worth the loss of four hours' sleep."

* * *

March of Progress. In Colorado Springs, Colo., the city council abolished the 36-year-old ordinance limiting the length of women's hatpins.

* * *

There is little similarity between business today and that done by individual trading posts during the settling of American wilderness by pioneers.

The pioneer traders and businessmen were just as interested in being financially successful as are today's retailers. The early retail merchant settled in a location which, for a while, would allow him personal freedom and a virtual monopoly on trade.

Soon, however, one of two events happened: either the settlers would move to another locale and leave the merchant with few sales, or other men would set up nearby business to compete with him.

A progressive community cannot exist long with monopoly trade, for it is impossible for one retailer to keep on hand all the various implements and goods needed by people of varied occupations.

As a community became large and prosperous, other local businesses were soon established. Most original traders were chagrined at first, but changed their minds when they saw an active, competitive market form. No longer did the trader have to stock a wide range of items, and he soon formed a specialized trade, with variety and quality within his speciality.

True free enterprise was established only after the trader had competition locally. And the early settlers were well-known conservative spenders and "hagglers."

Modern trade still serves the "hagglers." Shoppers go miles out of their way for a better deal which they learn about through advertising.

Advertising is, in fact, the modern substitute for "haggling." It is far more efficient and more pleasant as a method of establishing fair prices than squabbling with a monopoly merchant.

* * *

It seems some men do not need more than a nickel's worth of haircut a year.

* * *

Many people believe that if they wish for things, they are entitled to them.

* * *

15 MINUTES AND OUT

We suspect that a great many parents of a great many college students must be of the opinion that college and university presidents are the most overpaid executives in the country today. Those twenty - or-thirty-thousand dollar a year educators who have been willing to let a shouting minority of students dictate how the college or university should be run can hardly be said to be earning their pay. The cost of sending a youngster to one of those colleges is a heavy burden for many families. If the campus is so disrupted that the youngster cannot be educated, then that student is being robbed.

The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame, responded to the threat of campus violence a few days ago, in a letter to faculty members, students and their parents. Said Father Hesburgh, in part:

"Anyone or any group that substitutes force for rational persuasion - be it violent or nonviolent – will be given 15 minutes of meditation to cease and desist.

"They will be told that they are, by their actions, going counter to the overwhelming conviction of this community as to what is proper here. If they do not within that time period cease and desist, they will be asked for their identity cards.

"Those who produce these will be suspended from this community as not understanding what this community is. Those who do not have or will not produce identity cards will be assumed not to be members of the community and will be charged with respassing and distributing the peace on private property and treated accordingly by the law . . .

"After notification of suspension, or trespass in the case of noncommunity members, if there is not then within five minutes a movement to cease and desist, students will be notified of expulsion from this community, and the law will deal with them as nonstudents . . . will be notified of expulsion from this community, and the law will deal with them as responsible to the law, and that somehow the law is the enemy - particularly those whom society has constituted to uphold and enforce the law. I would like to insist here that all of us are responsible to the duly constituted laws of this university community and to all of the laws of the land. There is no other guarantee of civilization versus the jungle or mob rule, here or elsewhere . . . "

We hope that other colleges and universities will copy Father Hesburg's letter.

* * *

Wiley Croom of Hardy, Ark., reports that one of his pet goats ate a an of movie film, and commented, "but I liked the book better."

* * *

Some people never learn to behave. It is not in them, and they can't learn. On the other hand, a great many people behave perfectly without effort.

* * *

Perfect Crime. In Electra, Texas, while P. H. Loftin was standing on a street corner someone stole his hat off his head.

* * *

It is better to watch the road ahead and the speedometer than a hospital ceiling.

* * *

The United States Congress has established an agency within the Department of Transportation that could go a long way toward reducing serious automobile accidents in this country. It's called the National Driver Register.

The NDR is a central record-keeping facility that computer-files the names and other pertinent characteristics of drivers whose licenses have been denied, suspended or revoked in any state for any reason, except a suspension for less than six months due to a series of non-moving violations (parking, etc.).

How can this help reduce accidents?

Hopefully, the NDR will help state driver's records off the streets. In the past, a person who had his license withdrawn (denied, suspended or revoked) for a long period in one state could go to another state and obtain a license.

It was impractical for one state to check the applicant's total driving record in all of the other 49 states. As a result, the applicant's record went unchecked -- except for the state in which he was applying -- and he got a license. His own word was taken for his record in the other states.

No more, however, Now a state can request a check of the applicant's record with NDR. Within 24 hours of the applicant's past license withdrawals, reinstatements and other information is on its way to the state. If the applicant has no such record, the state is so informed.

Only state and federal officials can obtain information directly from the NDR. These officials, however, can make the information available to other interested parties: police, for accident investigations; prosecutors, for determing charges; judges, for determining proper sentences after conviction; school administrators, for researching the backgrounds of driver-education teacher applicants and bus drivers; other public authorities, for records on applicants for jobs that entail driving; insurance firms, for identifying poor risks; transportation companies, for records on job applicants.

The success of the NDR depends on the cooperation of the states. Unless all states are prompt in providing complete information to the NDR, the system cannot work at top efficiency and many drivers who should be kept off the roads will slip through.

* * *

People regard the wishes of others as long as they do not conflict with their own.

* * *

Samaritan. In Philadelphia, a stranger stopped to help Walter Bowe push his stalled car, suggested that he work the starter while Bowe pushed, managed to start the motor, disappeared with the car.

* * *

The seasons change in March as the globe rolls around the sun.

March brings in spring and ends the winter. Spring in the northern half of the world begins with the vernal equinox, which almost always occurs on March 21. On this day, the sun rises directly in the east and sets directly in the west, so that the length of the day is exactly equal to the length of the night.

March can be both wintry and springlike. Blustery, windy days occur as frequently as mild, sunny days.

"In the Northern Hemisphere, many animals and plants awaken, or come to life again, during March." "Sap flows in the trees, and green buds begin to appear. The first pussy willows and wild flowers can be found in the woods.

"Most frogs lay their eggs. Hibernating animals such as bears and woodchucks leave their winter sleeping places. Wild geese and ducks begin their northward flights.

"Im March, people begin to look for the first robbin as a sign that spring really has come. Early songbirds appear."

The Book of Ecclesiastes in the Old Testament reads, "To every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven:

"A time to be born, and a time to die; a time to plant, and a time to pluck up that which is planted."

March is a time to be born and a time to plant, as it seems the earth itself is being reborn.

* * *

A diet to reduce the risk of heart disease should include more meals of chicken, turkey, veal and fish, which are low in saturated fats, and no more than five meals a week of beef, lamb, pork or ham, says Missouri Heart Association.

Just in Case You Were Wondering

TOMORROW

MARCH 12 - WEDNESDAY

JANE DELANO DAY. Mar. 12. Purpose: "To recognize the anniversary of the birth of Jane Delano, founder of the American Red Cross Nursing Service." Sponsor: American Natl. Red Cross, 17th & D Sts. N. W., Washington, DC 20006

* * *

Where Missouri secured its Revenue during fiscal year ending June 30th, 1968.

Blue Prints - $30,698.25.

* * *

Here's to a little dog that saw a little tree,
The little tree said "come little doggie Have one on me."
The little dog replied, as gentle as a mouse,
"No thank you little tree, just had one on the house."

* * *

A DROP IN THE BUCKET

WHAT I say does not matter. My influence is not even one little drop in the bucket!" Have Have you ever heard that said, or felt that way yourself?

Well, do not be too sure of that. It all depends on what the drop is, and what is already in the bucket. One little drop of water falling into a bucket of acid may cause an explosion. One drop of germ culture may change the contents of the bucket in a few hours. A speck of yeast introduced into the dough will leaven the entire mixture. One drop of disinfectant may neutralize a whole bucket of poisonous material.

A "drop in the bucket" is not at all unimportant. It may be of very great importance in the result it achieves.

* * *

He asked her for a burning kiss;
She said in accents cruel,
"I may be quite a red-hot gal,
But I'm nobody's fuel."

* * *

Gina Lottabazooma, the shapely Italian screen siren, was put under contract by a Hollywood studio and brought to the U.S. to make an epic

"I absolutely refuse to play this scene," she exclaimed.

"But, Gina," explained the director, "all you have to do is point out the direction the outlaws took when the sheriff and his posse ride up to you."

"I know," said the star, "but have you read the screen action in the script?"

"What do you mean?"

"Look how I'm supposed to point," snapped the star. "It says here that I am to place both hands behind my back, take a deep breath, turn north and say, 'They wen thataway!"

* * *

The young man was determined to win his girl that evening.

"I have loved you more than you will ever know," he said.

"So I was right," she exclaimed, slapping him across the face. "You did take advantage of me last Saturday night when I was drunk!"

* * *

The husband came strolling in the front door to discover his wife in the passionate embrace of his best friend.

"I love him, John," she said to her surprise spouse.

"See here," said the friend, "we're all to sophisticated to let a situation like this get out of hand. Tell you what let's do -- we're both sportsmen -- I'll play you a game of gin rummy for her."

The husband thought about that for a moment.

"All right," he said, "but let's play for a penny-a-point on the side, just to keep it interesting."

* * *

A young bride's mother was nehelping unpack after the honeymoon and was shocked to find her daughter's trousseau badly torn.

"Darling," she gasped, "didn't your husband like your trousseau?"

"Oh, yes," the blushing replied, "he liked my trousseau, mother. It's just that he liked my torso more than my trousseau -- that's why my trousseau is tore so."

* * *

ART OF POORMOUTHING

Poormouthing has become a well-developed art in our country. Probably the top expert in modern times was "Plain Ben" Jones, the celebrated trainer for Calumet Farms, who always brought a "little old pony" up to Kentucky Derby and more often than not went off with he cup and most of the money.

This year, his successor at Calumet, who had won the Derby by disqualification, and the Preakness from here to where you are, was beaten bu another expert poormouther, the Princetonian John Gaver, who trained "a relatively inexperienced and unseasoned" horse which romped past the Calumet entry in the Belmont Stakes and won going away.

The late Robert Kennedy artfully poormouthed about his chances in the Nebraska primary; Senator McCarthy poormouthed about his chances in Oregon; Richard Nixon is almost as good as it as Plain Ben Jones was in his heyday. The art lends itself to the fun and games of polictics, horse racing, and football. Knute Rockne was a past master.

We got to thinking about this poormouth business when we read an accout of a convention of businessmen in Philadephia in Mid-May. Actually it was an industrial show and top people from a big cross-section of American industry were on hand to see what was new and to hear about what was new, and to hear about what was coming to make life easier for all of us.

How much poormouthing do you think went on at that convention? Listen to the Chairman of the Board of a major company represented: "Being a product-oriented company, with great emphasis on technology, our appropriation last year for research and development was in excess of $13 million dollars.

"Budgetary appropriations for this current year were increased 8 percent across the board. This represents a substantial sum of money...Right now, Eaton Yale & Towne maintains materials handling manufacturing facilities in Canada, England, Germany, Mexico, and Brazil, with manufacturing licensees in France, India, South Africa and Australia..."

There, in four sentences is the lesson of American enterprise. No poormouthing, No deceit. American bebusinessmen lay it on the line, research what they're doing to the tune of millions of dollars, and take the final product to every corner of the globe.

New products; new jobs; new markets; new horizons; poormouthing is fine in politics and sports. It has never taken root in the business world.

* * *

That's A Laughing Matter?

The two schoolgirls were studying their lessons together when one, who had been bent over her history book, turned to her frined with knitted brown.

"It says here,' she reported, "that when Benjamin Franklin's future wife saw him walking through the streets of Philadelphia with a loaf of bread under his arm she laughed out loud. Now why do you suppose she did that?" "Search me,'' shrugged the other, "Maybe his fly was open." bent over he; history book, turned to her friend with knitted brow.

Priest: "Do you want to go to heaven?"

Boy: "No sir."

Priest: "Of course you want to go to heaven when you die."

Boy: "Oh sure, when I die. I thought you were getting up a crowd to go now."

* * *

Two Texas farmers were always trying to outdo each other. So, one of the farmers told his son, "Go over to Ezra and borrow his cross-cut saw and tell him I want to cut a watermelon."

Returning, the boy said, "Ezra says he can't let you have his saw until this afternoon. He's only half-way through a cucumber."

* * *

English teacher asked her literature class to name 3 writers who were physically handicapped. There was a pause, then the bright boy in the front row volunteered. "Well, there was Milton, he was blind. Pope was deformed. And then there was Thomas Gray."

"Thomas Gray?" "What was his affliction?"

"Why, don't you know? He had an allergy in a country churchyard?"

Doc. Duncan Says

The news media could do a great service by giving our people a sketch of early American history. Since the Bible has been tossed out of our schools it's possible our present generation don't know how come our great nation is here.

To begin with our Pilgrim Fathers most prized worldly possessions when they landed was their Bible and their gun and the two went with them as they built our great nation from the wilderness and it would have been suicide to have tried to disarm them. They received emegrants from all nations with open arms who joined in to make this a free nation for all who cared to pledge to give their life and wordly possessions in a do or die attempt in the cause of freedom. Patrick Henry had the spirit of the times when he uttered the now famous words, "Give me Liberty or give me death," our nation has come a long ways since that, now we find its a violation of the law to enter our free schools with a Bible or to utter a prayer. We also find we can't tote our old trusty gun without question and the Ivory Control Tower set up to isolate the people from our Government is in the process of disarming the people of our once free nation. Now it's said our Lawmakers in Washington did not make such a loss. Maybe, like the bonds erecting fine buildings from credit compressed from hot air, at 100% interest, that law was plucked in part out of thin air.

H.L. Hunt Says

GROWING SOVIET SEA POWER

The Soviet Union constantly builds up its power in all areas of strategic importance. We know that the Russian communists have made great strides in all phases of missile development. They are also working relentlessly to strengthen Soviet sea power.

The communists' goal is Soviet naval superiority in all parts of the world. In the spring of 1968, a Soviet squadron sailed to ports in Pakistan, India and Ceylon. Its commanders announced that their government would provide submarines for the Indian navy. This will strengthen communist ties with India and greatly increase Soviet influence in the Indian Ocean.

The Russians are also acquiring port facilities in Yemen and at Port Sudan on the Red Sea. Last May, Soviet warships visited the Persian Gulf for the first time.

The Soviets also aim to control the Mediterranean Sea. In recent months, they have increased their fleet in this area to sixty ships, including a carrier armed with suface-to-air missiles.

In the Far East, the communists have been moving to replace Great Britain as the dominant sea power in the area.

The goal of the Soviet Union is stragegic naval superiority over the United States. Our position as the leading naval power in the world is seriously threatened.

In the words of Congressman Jack Edwards of Alabama: "It is a national embarassment to the United States that Russia, a virtually land-locked nation...is today emerging with sea power that threatens to take top place in the world."

Our government should give top priority to preserving our country's naval superiority. HLH

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Experts feel Nixon erred in concentrating on Europe; he neglected important chance for talks with North Vietnamese; Cyrus Vance praises Ambassador Lodge as negotiator.

WASHINGTON — Chief tragedy regarding the Paris peace talks and the recent bombing of Saigon is that President Nixon may have missed the boat regarding an early peace in Southeast Asia.

Both career diplomats and Pentagon strategists who have no ax to grind concerning Democratic or Republican politics feel that Nixon has been too cautious, too bogged down with paperwork, too slow to move and too much concerned with Euorpe rather than the theater of war where an average of 200 American boys have been killed every week, with the number rising to 453 in the past week.

As a result, he has ignored for seven weeks the opportunity to carry on private talks with the North Vietnamese in Paris.

This was an extremely important period, not merely because 200 American lives were being lost weekly, but because the north Vietnamese may have interpreted Nixon's failure to talk as a rebuff, and started the attacks on Saigon as their answer to a new President who has been known as a hawk.

Cyrus Vance, the former under Secretary of Defense who served as No. 2 negotiator with Ambassador Averell Harriman in Paris, has recently returned to Washington and has given senators important inside information regarding Vietnam.

Vance had remained in Paris at the request of President Nixon in order to help the peace talks get off to a good start under the new administration. Vance is a New York lawyer and non- political government official, who, after he retired from the Pentagon, came back to serve in various emergency crises, including the Detroit race riots.

In Paris, despite an ailing back, Vance slept in his office during one crucial period last October because of the Washington - Paris time difference, in order to be on the telephone with Washington during the early morning hours from 3 a.m. on -- which was about the time the state department got busy with Vietnam problems.

LODGE, GOOD NEGOTIATOR

Vance pays tribute to Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, Harriman's successor, as an able, dedicated diplomat. He has reported that, though Lodge has been a hawk in the past, and a close friend of the military leaders of South Vietnam, this may make him a more effective negotiator. Lodge is being very careful to be nonpartisan, neither a hawk nor a dove, and is anxious to carry out instructions from Washington right down the line.

The trouble is, however, that Lodge has received no instructions from President Nixon regarding the all-important question of private talks with the North Vietnamese. Lodge and Nixon conferred in Paris last week, but, so far as can be ascertained, no green light was given Lodge even then to go ahead with private peace talks with the North Vietnamese.

It had been agreed last November between the North Vietnamese and the United States negotiating team of Harriman and Vance that this was the most fruitful way to proceed. Some progress was made in December by private talks on the controversial type of table to be used in Paris.

Since that time, however, there have been no private talks and no progress whatsoever, for two reasons:

1. The South Vietnamese were stalling until Jan. 20 when their friend, Richard Nixon, Hitherto a hawk, would become President.

2. Since Jan. 20, Ambassador Lodge has had no instructions from the new President to proceed with private talks.

Meanwhile, American career diplomats point out that the North Vietnamese are probably escalating the war in order to demonstrate their strength to a new and hawkish President who has not accepted their willingness to talk privately.

FRANK PRIVATE TALKS

The importance of private talks cannot be overestimated, according to experienced diplomats who have sat in on them. During the three-month period last fall when the United States and North Vietnamese were sparring in Paris, there were about 20 coffee breaks when American and North Vietnam delegates talked off the record about the future.

The North Vietnamese showed themselves as frank about obtaining U.S. help during the reconstruction days which lay ahead, once peace was established. They took seriously President Johnson's promise of cooperation in rebuilding their country, and his idea of a Mekong Delta "Tennessee Valley Authority" to develop irrigation, reclamation and economic cooperation between North and South Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos and Thailand. They hoped to secure the „miracle" rice developed by the United States after peace was established, and to have the benefit of U.S. technical assistance.

Harriman and Vance reported to Washington that the North Vietnamese are proud people who want to maintain an independent country under neither Chinese nor Russian domination. They also considered that they had won the war, inasmuch as they had withstood the bombing of the powerful United States, which was more than Hitler and Mussolini were able to do.

It is only in this type of private talks, Vance has reported, that any progress toward peace can be made. Yet Ambassador Lodge has received no authority from President Nixon to proceed. Meanwhile, American lives have been lost at the rate of 200 a week, and the fighting has escalated to a point where tempers are heating up dangerously on both sides.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) - Jumping to conclusions:

The office wolf is being replaced by the supermarket wolf. He prowls the aisles with his small shopping cart looking for new conquests. Why does he haunt the supermarkets? For the same reason that sailors in summer go rowboating in Central Park - because that's where the girls are.

If you want to be on the safe side, never buy a secondhand car from a salesman who wears a diamond ring.

If the picket watch isn't going to stage a comeback, why do clothiers keep turning out suits with watch pockets in them? They are about as useless today as earmuffs on hens.

Girls who graduate from parochial schools have better penmanship than those who went to public schools.

People who voluntarily live in the suburbs are masochists. They complain about being prisoners of a railroad timetable, but actually they enjoy this form of punishment. In some mysterious way the suffering makes them fell noble.

I always wonder why pigeons like to hang around church steps but never stroll in and listen to a sermon. Perhaps it is because, unlike people, they lead such simple lives they don't need sermons.

Why is it that no airline hestesses have developed into champion long - distance runners? After all, many of them now dog trot from New York to Los Angeles on jet flights.

If it makes you uncomfortable to sit on the same park bench with two young lovers, you're probably over the hill yourself.

The fame of the pioneer isn't always lasting. Who remembers the first robin of spring after the fourth and fifth arrive?

Girls have got another reason today for wanting to get wed - so they'll have a man around the house to help them pull off those tight high boots which so many wear now.

You can tell the quality of a restaurant by the cornbread sticks it serves. If they are fresh, tasty, and free from grease, you can bet your last dollar that the rest of the meal will be fine, too.

Experience is a pricelsss commodity, but nothing deteriorates in value more surely. No matter how much it cost you to acquire, you cannot leave it to your heirs and get much gratitude from them.

The guy who makes a point of always getting to the office five minutes early and leaving five minutes after quitting time will probably never become head of the firm. Anyone that cautious doesn't have enough adventure in him to become a leader.

Ann Landers

Transvestites Abnormal

Dear Ann: This is for the woman whose husband loves to put on her wig and high heels and false eyelashes "for fun." So she thinks he is normal, does she? Well, I had a son-in-law who thought the same thing. Furthermore, he convinced my daughter that it was a harmless little game they were playing. She went along with it and even gave him girlie gifts for his birthday.

After ten years of marriage and three children, he wasn't satisified to keep the secret between the two of them. He started dancing on the frontlawn in his "fun clothes." People stopped their cars to watch. Pretty soon the neighbors called the police. The police ordered him to go in the house. One word led to another, fists began to fly and he was arrested. The story got into the papers and disgraced the entire family.

Dancing Boy is now going to a psychiatrist, which is what he should have done a long time ago. So, Ann, if the wives of these nuts know what's good for them, they'll recognize this peculiar behavior for what it is and see to it that their husbands get help. --- ORLANDO

Dear Or: Thanks for areport from the front line -- or perhaps I should say from the front lawn. The following letter represents another viewpoint.

Dear Ann Landers: Your column does a world of good. You touched on a topic recently that helped me tremendously. I'm one of those men who likes to dress in women's clothes.

Shortly before you printed the letter signed "Bobette's Wife," my wife discovered my private cache of ladies' wear. She became hysterical, accused me of being a homosexual, and made an appointment to see a lawyer about a divorce.

After she read your column she canceled her appointment with the lawyer and made an appointment with a doctor. She took your column along.

The doctor said you were right -- that most transvestites are not homosexuals. They enjoy dressing in female attire but have no desire to engage in homosexual acitivity. Some homosexuals are, however, transvestites, which is what causes the confusion.

Knowing full well that I cannot curb my desires, my wife now leaves the house one evening a week while I play lady. I prefer to be alone and unobserved and she respects my wishes. I always make sure the children are asleep. I draw the draperies and do not answer the doorbell.

Since I've been able to carry out my little charade with my wife's knowledge and approval I feel 100 per cent better. My nerves are settled and I'm off tranquilizers. Thank you for being broad-minded. --- ANN'S FAN

Dear Fan: Lest you lleave a wrong impression, I'd like to repeat my original statement. Transvestites are not necessarily homosexuals, but normal they ain't.

If you wife understands your problem and accepts it, it's nobody else's business -- prov-ded, of course, you stay in hthe house and off the front lawn.

How will you know when the real thing comes along? Ask for Ann Landers. Send for her booklet "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference." Send 35 cents in coin ad a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

FashionShow

CHARLESTON - The Charleston Junior Study club begins rehearsals for their 22nd annual "Fun and Fashion Show" Friday and Saturday.

The club built the scout cabins and maintains them with the proceeds from this show.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the club.

Fashions More Individual Miss Walters Will Model

PARIS (AP) — Paris spring fashions are more individual than ever this year with each designer asserting his style with confidence and conviction.

The typical Miss 1969 swings into springtime with a soft, supple silhouette, a flutter of pleats, all in lovely soft pastels and soft crepes, organzas, chiffons, and wools. The mood is young, gay, flattering, feminine. Once again styles may be called pretty, a word that has been taboo for years.

Though there may be less tendency toward nudity, there are plenty of suggestive revealing tricks spelling sex.

Breathtaking necklines plunge to the navel. Bare midriffs don't even cause a gasp. Newest evening dresses are slashed down one side from top to toe. Others feature a profile slash to the hips.

Courreges takes pants slashed down the side seams, caught by latticed straps, and tops them with a floral minibra.

Peek-a-boo portholes, generous cut-out sections, see-through black organza slip-over-coats cover nothing but a brief pair of briefs, all contribute to the fun and games.

This season will also be remembered for the quantity and variety of pleating. Suit skirts are box pleated or have flat knife pleats. So are the shirtwaist dresses in daytime and evening lengths shown by Dior and other houses.

Evening fantasy runs riot with Gypsy styles. Saint Laurent does his pretty Gypsies, including the bride, in Brossin de Mere's multicolored patchwork satin for the big skirt, sheer patchwork for the blouse and a bright kerchief for the head.

The news in suits is concentrated in jacket lengths dropped to wrist length and sometimes fingertip.

Except at Chanel's all skirts are above the kneecaps, hovering from 2 to 5 and 6 inches above. The shortest are at Cardin, Courreges, Ungaro, and Paco Rabanne.

Suit fabrics run the gamut from gray flennel, Patou, Dior, Balmain, to widowpane checks, Givenchy, on oatmeal, white or pale pastels; through gabardine in soft pastels including baby blue, pink, yellow, (Dior, Courreges, to chanel's nubbly, feather weight rainbow-hued bouclette plaid tweeds.

In coats, honors are shared between the navy's regulation reefer and the classic trenchcoat. They are usually double breasted always belted and buckled in enamel, gold or polished silver.

Shoes make news. Dior revives the pointed toe for afternoon, but for daytime the toes are rounded and the shoes are bicolor.

Ungaro's white roguish brogues have saucy bows at the instep. Dior features a slingback sandal with a wide ankle strap.

Heels are higher but still square. Millinery is show with all models everywhere except at Ungaro and Courreges.

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey taste or feeling. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

CELEBRATING THE GOLDEN wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Bloomfield are left to right, John and Marjorie Bloomfield, Mr. and Mrs. Bloomfield, Elizabeth Cope and son, Stephen, and Tom and Dorothy Bloomfield; front row, Mary and Ruth Bloomfield, Kathy Cope, and Nancy Bloomfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Bloomfield Observe Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Bloomfield, 303 Kendall, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Feb. 23, at their home.

The couple'sthree children, Tom, John, and Elizabeth, and their families were home to help observe their anniversary. Tom is employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., in San Antonio, Tex.; John is employed by Continental Airlines in Denver, Colo.; and Elizabeth Cope is employed by Potlatch Forests, Inc. in Sikeston.

The former Ruth Harper, Mrs. Bloomfield was born Aug. 7, 1894 at Aide, in Stoddard county, and reared in Dexter. She graduated from Dexter high school, and attended Southeast Missouri State College, three semesters before beginning her teaching career. She taught four years in the Dexter schools, and one year at a school, near Salt Lake City, Utah. She had always wanted to see the mountains, so she joined a teacher's agency and found the job. She also taught one year in the Sikeston schools before her marriage in 1919. After she was married, she substituted at South grade school.

Bloomfield was born Nov. 19, 1892 in New Madrid county. He farmed until 1923, when he started working for H&H Grocery. He was employed by G&R Grocery at the time of his retirement in 1962.

Mr. and Mrs. Bloomfield have always enjoyed traveling. They have traveled to Colorado, California, South Dakota, Texas, and Mexico. They sometimes care for their grandchildren in Denver, while their son, John and his wife travel.

Mrs. Bloomfield stays active in church work. She says she has tauht a Sunday school class since her junior year in high school. She teaches the 7th grade class at the First Christian church and leads the Bloomfield Circle.

Bloomfield likes yard work and spends a lot of time out in the summer. Mrs. Bloomfield prefers housework.

Both say they have been blessed with good health, which has meant a lot.

When asked why their marriage had lasted 50 years, they replied "compatibility". "Although we may not have agreed on everything, the more important things were always smoothed out".

Two-Child Family Should Be Ideal

By Louise Chase
Women's Medical
News Service

It's high time that more Americans adopted as their ideal the two-child family, a high official of the National Institute of Mental Health said recently.

Dr. E. James Lieberman, chief of the Center for Studies of Child and Family Mental Health, sharply challenged the still prevalent conviction that "You should have as many children as you can afford."

Dr. Lieberman told a meeting here of the American Public Health Association that ability to pay may have little to do with ability to rear. Available research shows great psychological and physical advantages in a two-child family, he said. Children of small lower class families have been found to score higher on intelligence tests than children from large middle class families.

LESS SELF-RELIANT

Contrary to popular belief, Dr. Liberman said, children from large families ary less self-reliant and less mature than children from small families. Studies at the National Institute of Mental Health show that second and later-born boys demand more attention as small children and, at birth, ary less vigorous and responsible.

Children in large families often suffer from a sort of "maternal deprivation," the physician said, as a result of crowding, the rivalry of brothers and sisters, and the lamentable fact that the day's length remains the same whether there are two or four children. With parental attention spread thin, intellectural and emotional development may suffer.

A Presidential Task Force on Manpower Conservation, Dr. Lieberman pointed out, discovered that a disproportionate number of young men rejected for mental reasons by Selective Service belong to large families: 70 percent to families with four or more children although only 33 percent of the country's families are that large.

PROCRASTINATION

Dr. Lieberman sais young people usually begin conscientious birth control too late, sticking to a casual approach until after the birth of two or three children.

"Couples should learn and adopt effective family planning measures from the start of their relationship," he said. "It is more rational and responsible to have few or none than to have unwanted children. If conceiving babies were nearly as hard as rearing them well, small families would be more common."

The N.I.M.H. official advocated starting the educational process on family size with school children.

Any stigma associated with a very small family should be removed, he said, and students should be brought up to the attitude: "We want to raise two children well, with time left over for adult pursuits for both husband and wife."

School Menu

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER
Wednesday, March 12
Meat balls in tomato sauce
Whipped potatoes
Mixed vegetables
Grapefruit sections
Rolls and butter
Milk

MATTHEWS R-5 SCHOOLS
Wednesday, March 12
Chicken with noodles
Green beans
Slaw
Applebutter
Rolls and butter
½ pint milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, March 12
Vegetable beef soup
Cheese and crackers
Peace half
Rolled wheat cookie
Bread
½ pint milk

EAST PRAIRIE
Wednesday, March 12
Fried chicken
Whipped potatoes
Green beans
Cole slaw
Peach half
Rolls and butter
½ pint milk

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Discharged From The Missouri Delta Community Hospital; 3-10-69

Jennie Daniel, Sikeston
Earl Allen, Sikeston
Alma E. Chanley, East Prairie
Richard Riely, Sikeston
Helen Phelps, Charleston
Pansy Terrell, Bertrand
Ida Williams, Sikeston
Donna Merideth, Sikeston
Sherry Long, Sikeston
Virginia Johnston, East Prairie
Mrs. Evelyn Houseman & Baby Boy, Charleston
Mrs. Doris J. Brown & B. Girl, Lilbourn
Mrs. Betty J. Cox & Baby Girl, Sikeston
Mrs. Florence Douglas & Baby Boy, East Prairie
Mrs. Alberta Johnson & Baby Boy, Dorena

Admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff were Noah Abernathy, Gideon; Mrs Sloma Atlonm, Dexter; Alice Smiley, Essex; James Phillips and Mrs. Rhonda Phillips, both of Malden; Robert Holmes, Sikeston; Mrs. Maxine Barber and Mrs. Ruby Lambert, both of Dexter; and Robert Owens of Parma.

Released from Doctors hospital were Mrs. Beatrice Frailey, Parma; Orvel Keller and Andrew and Mrs. Janie Carte, both of Malden; and Rev. Joseph Daniels of Charleston.

Mrs. Amy J. McCain, Dexter, and Mrs. Alva E. Cookson, Puxico, were admitted to Lucy Lee hospital.

Mrs. Helen Becking, was admitted to Lucy Lee hospital.

Admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital were Mrs. Geneva Buchanan; Puxico; Mrs. Lottie Bippus, Bloomfield; Tammy DeArman, Dexter; Herman Jackson and MsMrs. Norma McBride, Dexter; and Mrs. Audrey Martin of Essex.

Released from Poplar Bluff hospital were Fred Evans, Puxico; Perry Hook andd Mrs. Nancy Jackson, and Mrs. Shelba Oberto, all of Dexter; and Dorris Ray of East Prairie.

Admitted to Dexter Memorial hospital over the weekend were Ada Shipman, Puxico; Senton, Renfro, Bloomfield; Joe Hyatt, Gray Ridge; Patsy Barks and Ruth Burke, both of Dexter; and Carla McDonald of Malden.

Released from Dexter Memorial hospital were Mildred Snider, Puxico; Ed McConnell and Lizzie Luss, both of Dexter; Sue Duckworth, Parma; Frances Knessner, Sikeston; Josephine Frances, Sikeston; Ada Norman, Betty Thornton, and Carl Robinson, all of Dexter.

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The famous Appalachian Trail stretches some 2,000 miles and wends its way through 13 states from Maine to Georgia.

Women's Page

Margaret DuBois, Women's Page Editor

PHONE 471-1137

Kegler's Korner

by Hildred Poole

Hello! Long time no see! Mary Mayer went out of town for the day, so it is my pleasure to sub for her.

Today starts our City Association Tourney. We are really looking forward to a good one this year and yours truly will be trying as hard as anyone to win one of those trophies. Good luck to all who are bowling and we hope there are some fabulous scores to report next week.

Lets do things a little different this week and start with the report of the Friday Bowletts: High game of 202 was rolled by Minnie Ramsey, high three games series was rolled by Betty Ramsey of 544. High team game of 1077 was hit by the Medical Arts team and high series for a team was hit by Intl. Shoe Co. 2 with a 3060. Games won and lost were: Nowell Construction 3-Medical Arts 1, L & A 3-Sikeston Piano 1, Harts Bakery 3-Canvas Products 1, Beardsley 2-Anchor Toy 2, a local radio station 4-Rodgers Auto O and finally Int. Shoe 2-4-Intl. Shoe 1-0. Splits picked up in this league were Glenna Merrel 5-10, Ruby Andres 3-10, Doris Livingston 3-10, Betty Rodgers 4-5 & 5-6-10. Royal Keglers: High game for this league as well as for the week was rolled by Carletta Boardman with a big 231. Lil Acord connected for a 571 series to take high for the night. Games won and lost: Higgins Aircraft 4-Hope Electric O. Malone & Hyde 3-Todd Uniform 1, Busch 3-C.D. Alcorn Agency (Not just C.D. himself) 1, Wades 3-Lewis 1, Liberty 3-Bank of Sikeston 1, H. Herb Stephens 2- 1ST. Nat. Bank 2. Splits picked up were Elizabeth Malcolm 3-7, Dot Meunier 3-7-10, Mary Meyer 3-7, Jean Anderson 6-7-10& 3-7-10, and Helen Masters 3-8. Delta Imperialetts

Margaret White rolled both high games and series with a 204- 493. ImperialResturant had high team game and series with a 858-2339.

Games won and lost were: Imperial Rest. 4- Zieglers O (I hear Zieglers had a little bit of a bad night) Security Natl. Bank 30 Michelob 1, Less's Auto Sales 3- Reiss Dairy 1, Barketts 2- Ferrells 2. Splits picked up were: Alice Patterson 5-7, Dorothy Templeton 5-7 and the 3-7, Mildred Chartrau 5-7 (2) Jean Wilson 2-7, Harryette Campbell 5-1), Rosie Bandl 2-7 & 5-7-9, Mildred Cockrell 4-7-10.

Tuesday Housewives

Peggy Swacker hit pretty good and had both high game and series with 223-576. Her series was high at the lanes this week. The Whiffys took high team game with an 810 and the AlleyCats had high team series of 2308.

Games won and lost: Hecklers 4- Winners 0, Town and Country 4- Road Runners 0, Alley Cats 3- Whiffys 1, Strikers 3- Sparettes 1, Ten Pins 3- Rollettes 1.

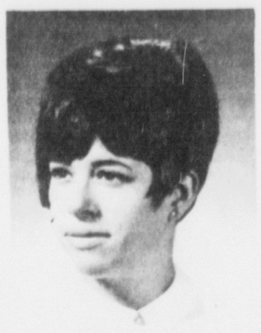
Mozelle Jarvis and Betty Hesslerode picked up the only recorded splits and it just so happened that it was the same one 3-7-10.

Newcomers

Marta Shaw rolled high game and series with a 188 game and a 505 series. The Peanuts took both high team game and series with an 821-2383. Peanuts 4- Percolaters 0, Hi-Los 4- Sparettes 0, Gutter Dusters 3- Go Getters 1.

Splits picked up were: Erma Braswell 5-10, Margaret Moorman 2-9, and Norma Johnson 5-10.

Don't forget this weeks City Tourney, if you don't have anything special to do come on and out and watch the gals in action. Saturday and Sunday afternoons will be pretty busy times, as well as all regular league times.



Robin Walters

Miss Robin Walters is a model in the Alpha Delta Pi sorority's annual "Guide for Brides" fashion show on March 24, 1969, at 7:30 p.m. in the Academic Auditorium at Southeast Missouri State College.

The show consists of bridal attire for various types of weddings, trousseau fashions, and hints concerning weddings etiquette. Following the show will be a reception in Memorial Hall with displays of china, silver, pottery, wedding invitations, and photography. A bridal gown from Rust and Martin's Bridal and photography. A bridal gown from Rust and Martin's Bridal Salon and various other door prizes will be awarded at this time.

Miss Walters daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Walters of 926 Hawthorne s a senior at Southeast Missouri State College where her activities include Student National Education Association , membership chairman, Young Democrats & sorority standards committee. Miss Walters is currently doing student speech therapy at Matthews Elementary school.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

The Matthews elementary Parent Teachers Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school.

TUESDAY

JU chapter of the PEO sisterhood will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Jack Hunter.

TUESDAY

The St. Francis Xaxvier Parent Teachers Association will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria.

TUESDAY

HB chapter of PEO sisterhood will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Bob Colbertson.

New Madrid Community Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Schools in New Madrid County R-1 enlarged district will be dismissed at the regular time Wednesday afternoon and will resume Monday due to Semo District teachers meeting at Cape Girardeau Thursday and Friday.

THURSDAY

Mrs. Charles Hatley will be hostess for membership day meeting of the New Madrid Woman's Club at 2 p.m. Thursday. Prospecitive members will be guests. Mrs. Roy W. McGhee, Piedmont, ninth district president will speak.

THURSDAY

American Legion meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the veterans building, highway 61 north.

Canada balsam comes from the balsam fir in the eastern United States and from true firs in the western United States.

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Potosi Eliminates Dogs From State

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- A rash of mistakes and a cold shooting first half enabled Potosi to built a 32-19 half-time lead over Sikeston, and advance to a 63-51 final score here last night in first round play of the Missouri Class L State tournament.

Sikeston went four minutes and 54 seconds of the first quarter before scoring against the pressure type zone defense applied by Potosi. Meanwhile, Potosi was racing into a 10-0 lead during that time.

Keith Bailey, 6-5 junior, teamed with senior teammate Frosty Copenhaver (6-3) to lead the first half assault, with the underclassman flipping in 12 and the senior nine during the first two periods.

Potosi connected on 15 of 30 field attempts during the first half while Sikeston netted but eight of 21 for a 38.9 mark.

Coach N. P. McDaniel's squad seemed to do nothing right at the start of the encounter as the team turned the ball over five times on bad passes and fumbled away three chances.

McDaniel twarted any notions that the team was nervous, "It was just one of those games," Mac remarked. "Basketball games are played in fourquarters."

The Bulldogs had a 17-14 rebounding advantage in the first half and was led in the scoring by senior guard Dennis Snelling who cashed in for eight points.

Sikeston's Fred Towns accounted for only five points in the first half, as the breaks seemed to be against him.

Potosi held a 15-8 field goal advantage in the first half that saw very few fouls called. Both squads were assessed four fouls during the 16 minutes of play.

Towns led a second half bid for the victory and the quarterfinals, netting 18 points and blocking six shots.

Sikeston began to make their move midway in the third quarter. Towns deflected three straight shots and scored back - to - back goals to pull the Dogs to 37-29 with 2:13 left in the period.

Potosi began to slow the game down during the closing seconds of the third quarter, but the Dogs speedy guards harrassed the Potosi quintet, began forcing turnovers, and soon had closed to 45-41 but with 3:57 left in the encounter, Snelling drew his fifth personal, forcing his exit from the game, and Sikeston could get no closer than 46-43 after that.

A semi-stall brought on trips to the foul line for Potosi, who canned 13 of 18 in the final quarter.

The stall also pulled open the middle, where it cashed three layins against the double teaming Sikeston defense.

Towns ended the encounter as high man with 23 points. Larry Lawrence collected 13, and Snelling 10 to round out the Sikeston double figure scorers.

Potosi's Bailey collected 20, Copenhaver added 15, Lindell Casey 13 and Deland Dunn 10.

Coach McDaniel summed up his comments with, "They are a good ball club!"

Potosi faces Webster Groves Wednesday night in quarterfinal round play at Kiel auditorum.

It was the 32nd straight win for Potosi this season. Sikeston's season ended at 21-5.

Scoring:

POTOSI (63)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Boyer	1	3	0	5
Copenhaver	5	5	3	15
Bailey	9	2	3	20
Casey	5	3	0	13
Dunn	3	4	2	10
TOTALS	23	17	9	63

SIKESTON (51)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Lawrence	6	1	5	13
Farris	0	3	0	3
Towns	11	1	4	23
Snelling	4	2	5	10
Carlock	1	0	0	2
Dye	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	22	7	17	51

Score By Quarters:

Potosi	14	18	8	23--63
Sikeston	6	13	13	19--51

SIKESTON'S Red Pepper backers were on hand at Cape Girardeau last night as the Bulldogs met Potosi in first round play of the Class L state tournament. They were a peppy group that never let up even though the Dogs trailed the entire match and lost 63-51.

Exhibition Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Monday's Results

New York, A, 5, Atlanta, N, 2

Philadelphia, N, 6, Cincinnati, N, 1

Houston, N, 5, Los Angeles, N, 2

Boston, A, 7, New Yor, N, 4

Pittsburgh, N, 6, St. Louis, N. 0

Chicago, A, 6, Detroit, A, 5

Kansas City, A, 4, Washington, A, 0

Cleveland, A, 5, San Diego, N, 4

Chicago, N, vs. San Francisco, N, at Phoenix, Ariz., rain

Seattle, A, vs. Oakland, A, at Mesa, Ariz., rain

Wednesday's Games

Atlanta, N, vs. New York, A, at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Cincinnati, N, vs. Kan, City, A, at Tampa, Fla.

Houston, N, vs. Baltimore, A, at Miami

Los Angeles, N, vs. Washington, A, at Vero Beach, Fla.

New York, N, vs. Detroit, A, at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Philadelphia, N, vs. Boston, A, at Winter haven, Fla.

Pittsburgh, N, vs. St. Louis, N, at Bradenton, Fla.

Chicago, N, vs. San Francisco, N, at Scottsdale, Ariz.

San Diego, N, vs. Seattle, A, at Tempe, Ariz.

California, A, vs. Oakland, A, at Mesa, Ariz.

Chicago, A, vs. Minnesota, A, at Orlando, Fla.

Cleveland, A, vs. B-Pilots, A, at Tucson, Ariz.

Referees Injured By Fans In KC

KANSAS CITY (AP) -- Both referees were injured by unruly fans and the Class L high school quarter-final basketball game between St. Joseph Central and Kansas City Lincoln was halted Monday night.

Central was declared the winner, 76-67.

At least six St. Joseph fans were injured, including four members of one family, in assaults by spectators after the game.

Frank C. Baker, principal of St. Joseph Central, said he was beaten with fists when he went to the rescue of a Central youth who was attacked by a gang just outside the Southeast fieldhouse.

The two referees, Bud Baker of St. Joseph and Tom Picklar of Kansas City, were slugged with a heavy restraining rope at the corner of the playing floor. The rope, similar to those used in theaters, had a heavy metal hook on the end.

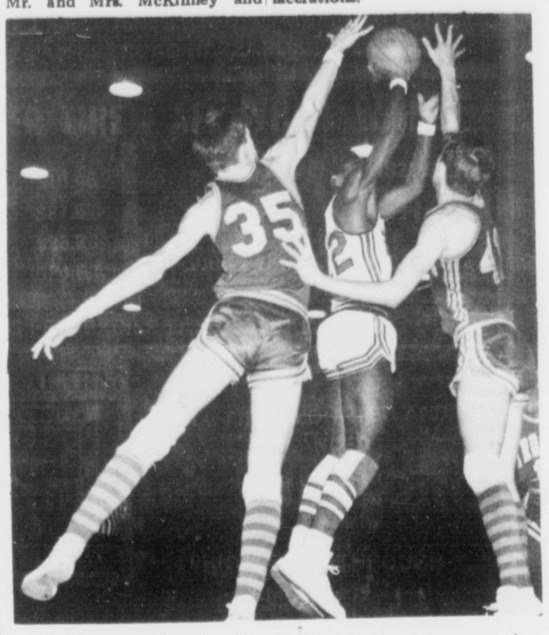
Central was leading 73-63 with 57 seconds left when Bud Baker was struck on the back. The game was halted until Baker shoof off the effects of the blow.

Picklar was slugged across a shoulder and arm with the same rope and was staggered with two seconds left. The game was called at that point and Central was declared the winner.

Picklar had to be helped off the floor.

William McKinney of St. Joseph; his wife, Martha, 45; their son, Michael, 21, and daughter, Debbie, were attacked while trying to leave the gym.

McKinney said local spectators blocked the exits and slugged people with the ropes. Mr. and Mrs. McKinney and their son received treatment at a St. Joseph hospital for head lacerations.



POTOSI'S Frosty Copenhaver (35) and Tom Boyer (41) attempt to block a shot by the Bulldogs' Larry Lawrence in last night's first round Class L state tournament at Cape Girardeau. Potosi won 63-51.

BOXING

Monday's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO - Kazuyoshi Kanazawz, 120, Japan, stopped Jesus Pimental, 117¾, Mexico, 9.

NEW YORK - David "Toro" Melendez, 149½, New York, outpointed Willie Munoz, 150, New York, 10; Benny Briscoe, 158¾, Philadelphia, stopped Jose Genalez, 16, ne yok, 5 an facsco - Jimmy Lester, 159, San Francisco, knocked out Tito Marshall, 158, Panama, 4.

Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tournaments

NAIA Championships

First Round

Stout, Wis. 113, Linfield, Ore. 80

East. New Mex. 89, Millikin, Ill. 71

Asheville - Biltmore, N. C. 86, Grambling 74

Elizabeth City, N. C. 86, Valdosta, Ga. 78

Monmouth, N. J. 63, Central, Ohio, St. 59

Howard Payne 84, Wayne Neb. 70

Guinea Drive For Literacy Now Up to 'O'

By ARNOLD ZEITLIN
Associated Press Writer

CONAKRY, Guinea (AP) — Guinea's latest literacy campaign is up to letter "O."

All over Conakry, posters are plastered against walls and on plate glass explaining to illiterates how to use the letter "O" in Susu, language of the predominating tribe in the coastal area of this West Africa state with a Marxist slant.

The posters are part of President Sekou Toure's campaign to wipe out illiteracy by teaching Guineans to read and write at least their tribal languages, if not French, the business langauge.

In other areas, illiterates are exhorted to learn the uses of "O" in Malinke, Peuhl or any of the four other languages considered major African tongues. Toure, 46, who has turned Guinea in 10 years of independence into Africa's most militant Marxist state, has set a 1970 deadline for the end to illiteracy, a goal of his "cultural revolution."

Illiteracy in Guinea still is figured at about 90 per cent of the adult population, a standard figure in most of Black Africa. The Guinea government says about 50 per cent of school age children actually attend classes; in Conakry, a town of about 200,000, the school attendance includes 70 per cent of school age children.

It is rare to see anyone on the streets studying the posters.

However, Toure has decreed children entering the first years of school will be taught in the language of the region instead of in French, the language of the colonial power from which Guinea freed itself in 1958. After three years, instruction will be in French.

But educators have been complaining. "Soon the students will not be able to speak French at all," said one about the declining standard of the spoken language in Guinea schools.

The switch illustrates the dilemma militants like Toure face in Africa, where most countries are conglomerates of tribes speaking different languages.

Toure has preached against tribalism and takes credit for wiping it out in Guinea and instilling in his 3.6 million people (not including an estimated million refugees who have fled into surrounding countries) genuine nationality.

But Toure also has said he wants his people to "think if not speak African." So he is tempting tribal loyalties by reviving interest in tribal languages.

But many Guineans here have a genuine sense of nationality. Conakry is one of the few West African capitals where one can see children raising their national flag in the mornings before classes.

Toure also has decreed all Guinean schools will become Revolutionary Teaching Centers under his cultural revolution proclaimed last April. Under the program, students will study three quarters of the year, work in the fields the rest of the time. Some students are being sent up country from urban centers to start other centers in the bush.

According to one training specialist, these rural projects involving work on farms as well as in classes will siphon off 42,000 students unable to get work since leaving regular classes.

Guineans long have been exposed to educational exhortation. Great placards on the streets in Conakry urge citizens to "Vive la Revolution" or "Stand Vigilant Against the Counter-Revolution."

Similar messages, but in greater length, leap from the daily four-sheet Horoya, Guinea's one newspaper, or its government-controlled radio station, "Voice of the Revolution."

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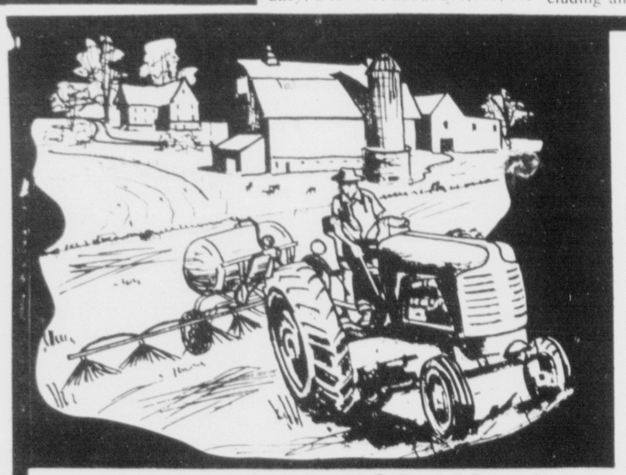

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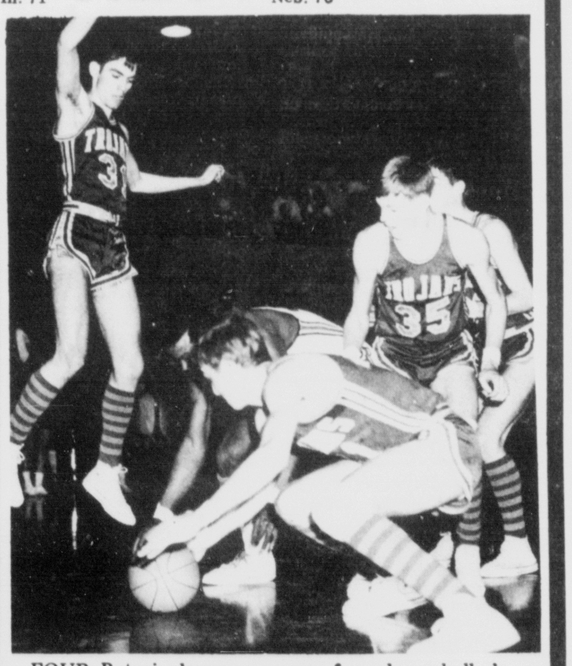

FOUR Potosi players converge for a loose ball along with Sikeston's Fred Towns (White uniform) in first round play of the Class L state tournament last night. Potosi claimed a 63-51 win at Cape Girardeau.

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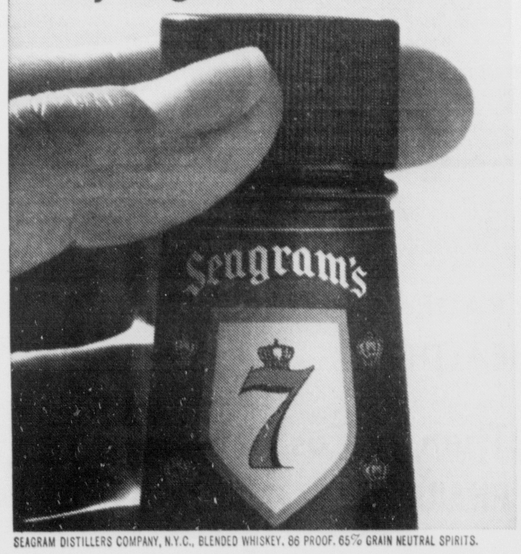

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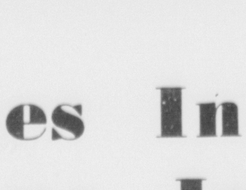

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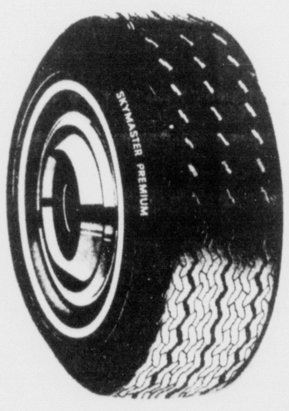

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Class L. Regionals
At Cape Girardeau
Potosi 63, Sikeston 51
At Meramec
Sumner 63, Northwest 49
At Sadalia
Columbia Hickman 59, Chillicothe 58
At Lindberg
Webster Groves 74, Cleveland 70
At Florissant
Parkway Central 63, McCluer 51
At Springfield
West Plains 69, Springfield Parkview 54
At Kansas City
St. Joseph Central 76, Lincoln 67
At Lee's Summit
William Chrisman 57, Centr 45
Missouri Juce Bkb
Region 16 at Hillsboro
Championship
Moberly 62, Jefferson 59

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH, N. C. AP - For coaching South Carolina to a school record 20 victories, veteran Frank McGuire was named today as Basketball Coach of the Year in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

McGuire was named on 78 of the 105 ballots cast by members of the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association.

ORAN PLAYERS listen intently as coach Gene Bess maps strategy in Saturday night's Class M state tournament title game against Dixon. The Egales lost the game 76-74, but wor. the admiration of most of the 6,200 fans in attendance, with its unselfishness, hustle, and desire to become the champs.

Evansville Tourney Starts Wednesday

EVANSTVILLE, Ind. (AP)— Defending champion Kentucky Wesleyan and top-ranked Ashland College of Ohio are favored to battle their way into the championship game of the NCAA college division basketball tournament Friday night.

Eight regional winners open the 13th annual meet in Roberts Stadium Wednesday afternoon. With the Ashland Eagles and the No. 6 Wesleyan Panthers in opposite brackets, they seem headed on a collision course in the finale.

The first round pairings:

2:30 p.m. EST — San Francisco State (20-8) vs. American International of Springfield, Mass. (19-3). 4:30 p.m. —Montclair (N.J.) State (24-2) vs. Southwest Missouri of Springfield (22-4).

8 p.m. — Oglethorpe of Atlanta, Ga. (23-4) vs. Kentucky Wesleyan of Owensboro (22-5). 10 p.m. — Illinois State of Normal (19-9) vs. Ashland (25-2).

Kentucky Wesleyan, winner in 1966 as well as last year when Bob Daniels made his debut as head coach, is powered by little All-American George Tinsley, a 6-5 senior whose 23-point average is tops in the tournament. Rouunding out the balanced attack are Gene Smith 11.3, Tom Hobgood 11.6 and Joel Bolden 10.7.

The Oglethorpe Stormy Petrels a third-place finisher in 1063, are ranked fourth nationally in free throw percentage with .769 and are paced by Mike Dahl, 6-5 senior. Dahl has a 19.1 average with a stunning .525 field goal accuracy. Ernie Crain is hitting at a 15.9 clip.

The Ashland Eagles are the nation's leading defensive club, holding foes to a 32.3 scoring average. Wayne Sokolowski, 6-9 junior, is averaging 11.1 in the disciplined offense and Jim Williams, 6-8 senior, is 10-5 with .529 from the floor.

Coach Bill Musselman's Eagles were fourth-place finishers last year.

Illinois State's Redbirds, who took fourth in 1967, have fine balance with six players in double figures headed by Blaine Royer with 19.7 and Mike Green 13.9. The team's scoring average of 87.8 is the tournament high.

San Francisco's Golden Gators, getting their first tourney shot at Evansville, have the meet's best field goal percentage with .498 and third highest scorer, Joe Callaghan, 6-6 senior, with 21.2. Adding to the punch is another 6-6 senior, Girard Chapman, with 20.8. The Gators played five overtime games during the season, winning three of them.

The Yellow Jackets of American International have a 13game winning streak. They are geared by Greg Hill, a 6-3 junior, with 20.0, Rob Rutherford 15.4 and Curtis Mitchell 13.1. The Jackets were beaten in the quarter-finals in 1959 and 1968.

The Montclair Indians, another newcomer at Evansville, lead in rebound average with a hefty 63.2. It is the first team to go through the New Jersey College Conference unbeaten, and has the meet's longest winning streak, 15 games.

Luther Bowen, 5-9 senior, tops four regulars in double figures with 21.5 while Bob Lester has 14.3 averages in both scoring and rebounding.

The No. 12 Southwest Missouri Bears are tournament wise, making three previous trips and taking runnerup honors in 1967 and 1969.

They have won 11 straight games and are headed by Curtis Perry, 6-7 junior and a second team little All-American. Perry is clicking at 20.4 with a 15.3 rebound average, high for the tourney. Sophomore Chuck Williams adds to the attack with 18.1.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. AP - Thatcher Shellaby is the first player in more than a decade named to captain Yale's basketball team for two seasons.

The 6-foot-3 junior forward from Hermosa Beach, Calif., was re-elected at the squad's annual banquet to lead the Elis in the 1969-70 season.

HONOLULY AP - The University of Sydney beat the Hawaii Reps 29-6 Monday to close out the Australian team's rugby tour of the United States.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What was the name of the first girl to become a telephone operator?

A—Emma M. Nutt, appointed in Boston, Mass., in 1878. Previously, the operators had all been men.

Q—Do all birds let their feet trail behind when they fly?

A—Passerine birds fly with their toes brought forward.

Q—Can any bird fly as soon as it hatches?

A—Some species of megapodes pass through the down stage in the egg. When they hatch they already are wearing juvenile plumage and can fly away from their empty eggshells.

NAIA Tourney Underway

By LEW FERGUSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Fairmont State of West Virginia launches its bid tonight for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics basketball championship which eluded the Falcons last year.

This time, Central Ohio State won't be any stumbling block for Fairmont, as it was last year.

The Marauders, who edged Fairmont, 51-48, for the NAIA cage title a year ago, fell by the wayside in Monday's first round. Monmouth, N.J., College sidelined third-seeded Ohio, 6359.

That leaves top-seeded Fairmont and second-seeded Howard Payne of Texas as the big guns in the field with eight more first-round games to be played today and tonight.

Howard Payne romped past Wayne (Neb.) State, 94-70, to join Monmouth, eighth-seeded Southwestern Oklahoma, ninthseeded Elizabeth City (N.C.) State, 12-seeded Eastern New Mexico, 16th-seeded Washburn and unseeded Stout (Wis.) State and Asheville-Biltmore (N.C.) as first-round winners Monday.

Fairmont takes on Indiana Central at 7 p.m. today in its opening test. Fourth-seeded High Point (N.C.) also opens its bid today, meeting Missouri-St. Louis at 8:45 p.m.

Other first-round games today pitted Whittier against Corpus Christi at 9:30 a.m., fifth-seeded Eastern Michigan against Georgetown, Ky., at 11:15 a.m., Henderson (Ark.) against St. John's of Minnesota at 1 p.m., Central Washington against New Haven, Conn., at 2:45 p.m., Wartburg of Iowa against Maryland State at 5:15 p.m. and Gannon (Pa.) against Jackson, Miss., at 10:30 p.m. in the firstround finale.

"We know it's a long road to the championship, from our experience last year," Fairmont Coach Joe Retton said Monday. "We're happy to get another chance at winning the tournament, and we just hope we will play well."

Fairmont brings a 25-1 record into the tourney. Only Wartburg has a better mark, 25-0, but the Iowans were seeded only seventh.

Monmouth scrapped its way past Central Ohio, winning at the free throw line. The Hawks converted 19 free throws to Ohio's 11, including two by Willie Jennings with 21 seconds left that broke a 59-59 tie. John Barone, Monmouth's high scorer with 15 points, then hit two more charities after being fouled at the final buzzer. Robert Moore got 23 points for Central State.

Howard Payne blew down Wayne State with a relentless offense which built a 54-37 halftime bulge and kept the pressure on. Fred Davis led Payne with 28 points and Dan McGhee added 24. Dave Schneider got 20 for Wayne.

Top point-getter of opening day was John Irwin of Eastern New Mexico, who poured in 37 points in his team's 89-71 victory over Millikin (Ill.), Chuck Lloyd got 33 for Yankton (S.D.) College in its losing effort against Southwestern Oklahoma, 100-91.

Washburn ripped Western Montana, 90-68; Elizabeth City tripped Valdosta (Ga.) State, 86-78; Asheville-Biltmore trimmed Grambling (La.), 86-74, and Stout blitzed Linfield of Oregon, 113-80, in the other first-round games.

Washburn stampeded Western Montana early with its hustle and deadeye shooting, to the delight of the partisan 7,897 fans. The Ichabods had Montana down 8-2 after two minutes, 18-8 after 6½ minutes and 47-27 by halftime.

Ron Berkholtz and John Johnson led the Washburn charge. Berkholtz scored 12 of the Ichabods' first 18 points, then Johnson took over to score 16 of their next 24 points to make it 42-23.

Johnson finished with 28 points and Berkholtz 27, and between them they hit 22 of 36 field goal attempts.

Missouri-St. Louis takes a 196 season record against High Point, which is 26-2.

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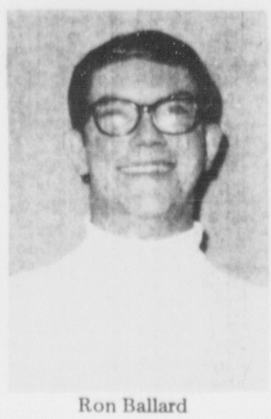


Ron Ballard

Bell City Youths to Perform

BELL CITY -- Two members of the Bell City High School band have been selected as members of the All-District Band which will perform for the SEMO District Teachers Meeting at Cape Girardeau Thursday.

Thom Lemmons, (1st baritone sax, 1st chair), were chosen by audition at Lilbourn, March 1st, to play in the 90-member honors band which was selected from 93 schools in the SeMo area.

Chosen as a first alternate was Ron Ballard, (bass).

These musicians will practice on the college campus Wed. and perform Thursday before an expected audience of 5,000 teachers. This will mark the 93rd annual meeting of the SEMO District Teachers meeting.

Judge, Polling Places Named For New Madrid R-1 Election

LILBOURN - Judges and polling places have been named for the annual school election of the New Madrid County R-1 "Enlarged" district, according to acting superintendent, Max Timmons. The election date set by the board is Tuesday, April 1.

Patrons of the district will be asked to vote on a proposition for a tax levy of $1.60 per hundred dollars assessed valuation and to elect two school directors for three year terms.

Budget for the next school year has been based on a tax rate of $3 per hundred dollars valuation. The board is allowed by law to levy $1.40 and $1.60 will be voted on by the patrons of the district.

Expiring are the terms of Paul E. Mahar, Marston and James R. Blades, Parma. They were both elected to one year terms in August, 1968 when the district was reorganized. Both Mahar and Blades have filed to succeed themselves.

Deadline for filing as a candidate for the school board is 6:00 p.m., March 20. Candidates must file with Markus Koch, secretary, R. R. 3, Sikeston, Mo..

Named by the board as election judges are, Portageville, Tom Lee, Henry Covey and Bill Houser, Conran, Don Mattingly, Tom Estes, and Howard Powell, Philo LeSieur Store, Metts Hawkins, Raymond House, and Luther House, Parma, Shaw Aycock, Mrs. Hudson Parker and Mrs. Curtis Lape, Lilbourn, R. B. Schaffer, Ira Rubottom and Mrs. Dolly Beavers, Howardville, Travis Howard, Minnie Williams and Tom Jennings, Catron, David Barton, June Barton, Mary Westmoreland, Marston, J. V. Johnson, Virgil Baldwin and Lee Phillips, Matthews, Mrs. William Roberts, Mrs. Charles Daniels and Mrs. Carl Shelby, Fairview, Leota Calvin, Mrs. Howard Pearson and Mrs. G. H. Jones, Canalou, C. L. Lasters, Fern Colston and Beulah Peterson, Kewanee, Eddie Schuerenberg, H. C. Fairless and H. C. Gill, New Madrid, Beck Thompson, Mrs. R. T. Bartlett and Mary Meier, Barnes Ridge, J. W. Stowe, B. J. Johnson and Sam Organ, LaForge, E. W. Hardgrave, Lester Merryman and Jim Farrenburg, Higgerson, Mack Higgerson, Andrew Higgerson and Whitson Henry.

Polling places are as follows: Vocational Building, Portageville, Community Building, Conran, School Gym, Marston, City Hall, Howardville, School Gym, Lilbourn, School Gym, Parma, Fairless Store, Kewanee, Junior High Music Room, New Madrid, Bus, Fairview, School Gym, Matthews, Elementary School, Canalou, School House, Higgerson, Bennett's Store, LaForge, School Bus, BArnes Ridge, Barton Gin Office, Catron, Philo LeSieur Store, Scott School Community.

WON BY A SNOOT, when Charles Freeland, route one, Charleston, (left), guessed within a half pound the weight of the hog, in a Farmers' Day promotion, last week, sponsored by Moore's Firestone on East Malone. The correct weight was 193.8 pounds, and Freeland guessed 193.3 pounds. James Brock, right, manager for the company, is giving him congratulations.

Dexter to Vote On $3.82 School Tax

DEXTER - The Dexter School Board will put a $3.82 tax rate before the voters at the April 1 school election -- a two cent increase over the present rate.

The Board set the rate for the incidental fund at $1.25 and the debt service fund at 47 cents. The people will be asked to approve a rate of $1.60 for the teachers' fund and 50 cents for the building fund, to make the $3.82 total.

The purpose of the two cent increase, school officials said, is to try to qualify for Second Level State Aid. A bill in the legislature provides that a district may use the average assessment ratio of the last three years instead of the last year to qualify.

If this bill passes, Dexter can quality with a 3.82 rate. If the bill does not pass, the Board will reduce the rate for the debt service fund from 47 cents to 45 cents. Second level funds may amount to as much as $46,000 this year, school officials said.

The voting for the School Election will be held in the Dexter Junior High gym and at Dudley.

The terms of Yewell Lawrence and Loren Coffey expire this year and both have filed for re-election. Joe Vinson was appointed for the remainder of the first year of W. L. Arnold's term, and he has filed for re-election for a two-year term.

The deadline for candidates to file and have their names on the ballot is March 21.

Hike Teachers Salaries

The Board improved the teachers' salary schedule by increasing the starting salary from $5,300 to $5,800. The Board also approved a tenative budget for 1969-70 in the amount of $1,471,622. Unless there is an increase in state funds, the expenditure next year will exceed $110,386. Fortunately, this district has the operating balance with which to do this, Supt. Hill said, but it jeopardizes the financial condition of the district, he added.

Other Action

Bills were also approved as follows: teachers' salaries: $54,851.25; incidental bills: $22,907.19; lunch room bills: $8,989.74; activity $1,725.15; textbook bills $122,51; building bills $26,794.12 for a total of $115,388.96.

In other business the Board accepted bids on two new buses. The low bid on bus bodies was that of McCabe - Powers for Carpetner bodies. Their bid was $4,215 per body less trade-ins. The chassis will cost $4,596.73.

Cerebral Palsy Assn. Delegates Attend Meeting

EAST PRAIRIE - Mrs. Jewel Allen of Rt. 1, East Prairie and Mrs. Roby Hitt of Rt. 1, Benton are the official delegates of the United Cerebral Palsy Association of Scott-Mississippi Counties to attend the national agency's 20th anniversary meeting which is now in progress in Washington, D. C.

The three day conference, March 6-8, will have delegates from 304 UCPA affiliates throughout the United States.

Mrs. Noah Heath, local UCPA president, said the theme of the conference is "1949-1969 Foundations for Progress" and that it would provide a springboard for launching the program. The program will enable the organization to forcefully bring the needs of people with multiple handicaps to the attention of senators and representatives and others concerned with national programs in health, education and related fields.

A major conference highlight will be the presentation of the Organization's 18th UCPA-Max Weinstein Award of $1,000 and a silver plaque for significant contribution to research related to cerebral palsy prevention.

Among the featured speakers at the three-day meeting will be Leonard Eaton, attorney, Department of Housing and Urban Renewal, New Uork, N. Y. Mr. Eaton was the first UCPA national poster boy.

Dexter 4-H Club Meets

DEXTER -- The Town & Country 4-H Club held their regular monthly community meeting at 7:30 p.m. March 6, in the Central Elementary in Dexter.

Dale Reed, the president, called the meeting to order, by asking Allen Price to lead the pledge of allegiance and Lee Hankins to lead the 4-H pledge in unison.

Treasurers report was given by Guy Roberts.

The secretary Robbie Mayer, took the roll call with 23 members and 5 adults and 1 visitor present who answered to "A Weather Superstit on". The group recognized one visitor Mike McCollough.

Mark Brasier led the group in singing "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

A committee was selected to plan a bowling party for next month. Linda Hutchcraft is the chairman with Kay Roberts and Sandy Gilkey assisting.

The lesson was directed by Linda Hutchcraft, assisted by David Hutchcraft, Jo Ann Hartline and Kevin Barks, with the cooperation of other members, having a "Legal Courtroom - Mock Trail". This proved to create interest with much discussion on this informative program.

Linda, David and Mark Hutchcraft also presented, a short program on "How to Introduce a Guest Speaker"

The project chairmen gave reports of the month for Swine, Cattle, Foods, VVetinary Science, and Outdoorsman and Camping. These groups have all had their project meetings and are progressing their work.

Refreshments were served by Sandra Gilkey and Mrs. Hale Price.

The next community meeting will be held in the Central Elementary School in Dexter on April 3.

West Germany Economic Prowness Catapults it to First Class Power

By William Gerber

Washington -- The Federal Republic of Germany has been catapulated by its economic prowess into the status of a first-class power. This pre-eminence was reflected in the emergence of the German mark, from a series of international monetary crises in 1967-68, as the world's strongest currency.

In the past year, the Federal Republic has become the leading financial and industrial nation of Western Europe, with the largest gold hoard, the soundest economy, and the best-disciplined, most industrious work force. West Germany is the second largest trading nation in the world, behind only the United States. It is third, after the United States and the Soviet Union, in industrial production. Domestically, the country's economy has achieved a goal hitherto unattained in an open society -- full employment without undue inflation.

The fact that West Germany with its 60 million people seems to have regained the rank of a world power raises momentous political questions. Can the North Atlantic Treaty Organization indefinitely continue to base its strategy for the defense of Western Europe on maintenance of American, British, and French troops and weapons on German soil? What direction will West Germany's policy take on reunion with what it calls "the other part of Germany?"

Dramatic changes in these matters in the immediate future are not considered likely. In the longer run, however, Germany's economic vigor undoubtedly will be translated into stronger leadership on the international scene.

At the end of World War II, a large part of the German industrial plant lay flattened from Allied aerial bombing and long-range shelling. But German industry was in a position to move rapidly on the road to recovery. First, the destruction of 20 to 25 per cent of the industrial plant had cleared the way for construction of entirely new factories embodying the most efficient technological developments. Second, the older factories that remained standing, added to the undestroyed new ones which had been built during the war, gave the country in 1946 greater industrial capacity than it had possessed before the war.

The spark needed to set the wheels in motion was struck in the middle of 1948, through a currency reform imposed by the American, British, and French authorities in their zones of occupation. Although the reform left many Germans with only one-tenth of their savings, it provided everyone with some genuinely usable currency. The move transformed a hopeless, defeated nation into a going concern.

Assisted by $3.5 billion in aid granted by the United States under the Marshall Plan, the German economy grew faster in the postwar period than that of any other major country except Japan. Germany's Wirtschaftswunder (economic miracle), continuing into the 1960s, was interrupted by a slump in 1966 and 1967.

According to World Business, a Chase Manhattan Bank publication, "Germany enters 1969 on the crest of a strong economic upswing. Demand should continue to expand this year, with the principal constraint on GNP likely to be a shortage of labor and plant capacity."

Political events ahead in West Germany include two elections this year. First, a Federal Assembly, comparable to an electoral college, meets on March 5 to elect a successor to President Heinrich Luebke. The office involves duties that are mainly ceremonial. The dominant Christian Democrats favor Defense Minister Gerhard Schroeder as successor to Luebke. The Social Democrats, junior partners in the coalition, favor Minister of Justice Gustav Heinemann.

The second election comes in September, when the four-year terms of the present members of the Bundestag expire. Some observers predict that if the Social Democratic Union retains its dominance, Kurt Kiesinger, the present Chancellor, will be replaced by Finance Minister Franz-Josef Strauss. He creditably represented West Germany in international monetary discussions of the past two years.

The strength of the German mark in relation to other currencies is so great that presure has been building up for revaluation of the mark upward in a general reconsideration of the value of the world's currencies. Raising the value of the mark by 5 or 10 per cent would make imports into Germany cheaper for the German public but would reduce sales abroad by raising the prices of German exports. Germany has been building up a large surplus of foreign exchange.

Sioux District Scouts Honored

DEXTER -- Sixty Boy Scoutfrom throughout Southeast Missouri received the coveted Eagle award in special ceremonies recently in Cape Girardeau.

Scouts receiving the award from the Sioux District included Mike Acord, David Johnson, Jim Schneider, Scott James, Mark Pierce, Scott Blankenship, Vic Trammell, all of Troop 170. Dexter; Greg Matthews, Yewell G. Lawrence, Troop 200 Dexter;

Tom Womack, Dale Cummins, Jeffery Womack, Troop 77 Parma.

Kenneth Bacon, John Hill, Troop 72, Bloomfield.

Bill Steinmeier, Stephen Shelton, Post 370, Puxico.

Kenneth M. Eakin, Michael Johnson and John Branum, Troop 78, Bernie.

The charge to the class was given by Justice James A. Finch, Jr., for whom the class was named and James Beaird, Council Advancement Chairman, presided.

Dr. Mark Scully, President, SEMO State College, extended a welcome to the group and from the Southeast Missouri Council Joe Welborn, president, Bloomfield, offered greetings from the Council.

Scouts from the Shawnee District, Okeechobee District, Osage, Seminole Districts in addition to the Sioux District, comprised the Class of Eagle Scouts.

A large crowd of parents and friens attended the impressive ceremony.

New Madrid High Has Five Students In All-District Band

NEW MADRID -- Five New Madrid high school band members selected to perform with the All-District band at the Semo District Teachers meeting at Cape Girardeau next Thursday are Robert Moore, bass, Randall Robbins, alto clarinet, Ralph Horton, trombone, Marge Horton, bass clarinet, and Lora Hunter, clarinet.

Members of the 90-piece honor band will rehearse Wednesday at Cape Girardeau.

Members of the 90-piece honor band will rehearse Wednesday at Cape Girardeau.

Auditions were held at Lilbourn Saturday.

Flood Threat Stirs Concern

WASHINGTON, D.C. - U.S. Senators Stuart Symington (D-Mo) and Thomas F. Eagleton (D-Mo) today expressed deep concern about the threat of severe spring floods in Missouri.

The Senators said they have asked the Army Corps of Engineers and other Federal agencies to provide them with full reports on plans to help protect local communities and farm property in the Mississippi and Missouri River basins.

Symington and Eagleton said the latest weather reports show that heeavy low-elevation snow in the Dakotas, Nebraska, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa, if accompanied by spring rains, could cause damaging floods in Missouri during April and May.

In a joint statement, the Senators said "We believe every possible precaution should be taken in the next few weeks to protect as much property as possible. We in Missouri have seen all too many floods and we well know the damages they cause. It is our belief that Federal agencies should cooperate with local authorities wherever possible to prevent damages."

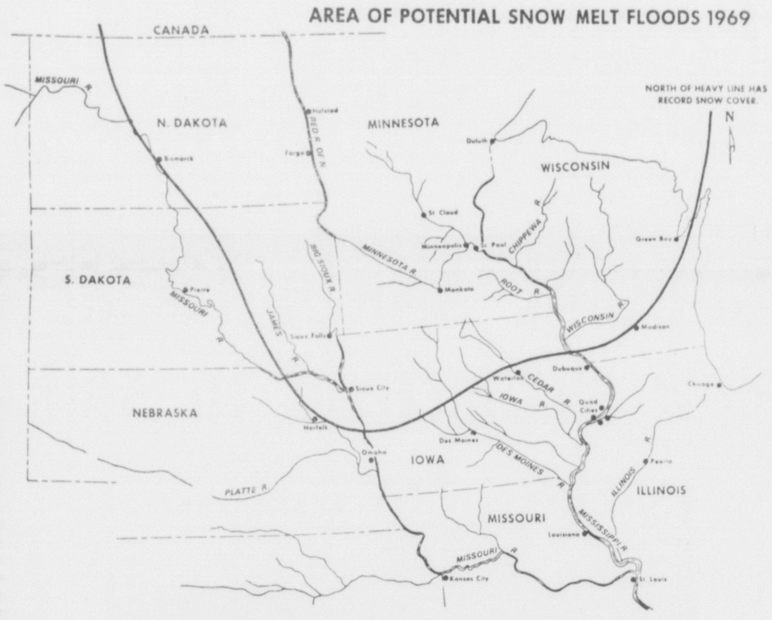
The Senators said they have been assured by Mr. Robert Pierpont, the National Director for Disaster Services of the Red Cross, that the Red Cross is making preparations in event their services are needed.

Meanwhile the Senators are receiving weekly reports from the Environmental Science Services Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce, on the current weather situation.

The Missouri Senators also said they have been informed that the Federal Office of Emergency Preparedness is taking measures to mobilize assistance to threatened areas in the Midwest.

According to weather experts, some sections of the Midwest may receive flood levels worse than the record 1952 disaster, when an estimated 2.2 million acres were flooded.

Symington and Eagleton said they are forwarding a suggestion by Loren Mills, President of the Hannibal Chamber of Commerce, to the Corps of Engineers for a special report. Mills suggested in a letter that it might be possible for the Corps of Engineers to lower the level of the Mississippi River to a minimum low prior to the expected flood. Such action, Mills told the Senators, would give real relief and hold the crest considerably below its present projected level.



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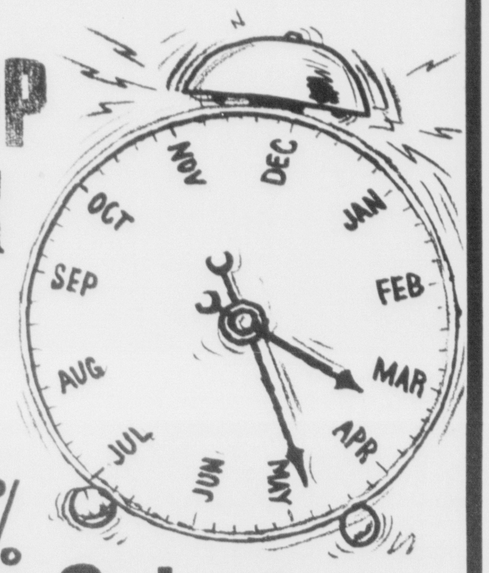

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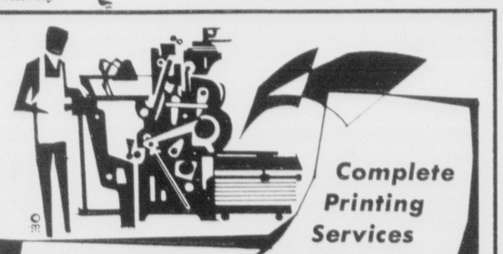

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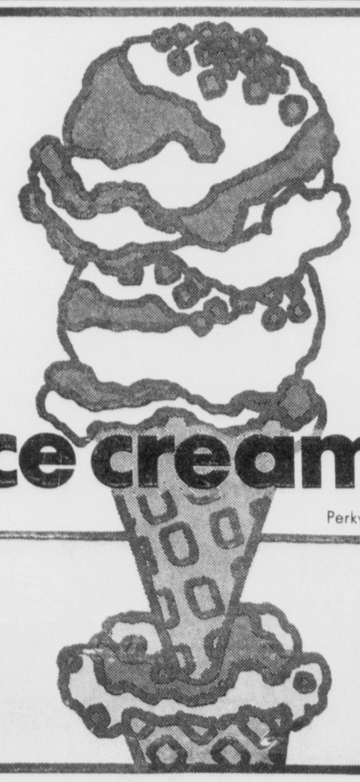

Twice cream fun!

Perky chocolate-coated peanuts parade into a fiesta of chewy chocolate marshmallow just in time to top off everybody's favorite, vanilla. It's a crunchy time in every bite of Nutty-Tico-Tico! Another far-out flavor from the only dairy in this area authorized to carry the Quality Chekd symbol.

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Ice cream is just ice cream unless it's from REISS Then you know it's Quality Chekd.

She Smooths Path for Young Singers

BY ARLEEN ABRAHAMS

NEW YORK (AP) — One might call Toni Hedderich a Miss Lonelyhearts for young American opera singers.

Her advice, though, is mainly career oriented and is given on a person to person basis — only after she has heard the artist.

While teaching opera hopefuls in Germany several years ago, Mrs. Hedderich, a former leading dramatic coloratura of the Berlin Staatsoper, became concerned about the plight of the many young American opera singers roaming Europe.

"Ever since the war," she explains, "young Americans seeking an operatic career in the States had been advised to go to Europe to get experience, since without experience, for the most part, they could not hope to land a job in the American opera houses."

(In the United States, she claims, experience is hard to come by due to the lack of small professional opera companies and quality workshops.)

However, as she explains through an interpreter in her native German, "Most of them only met with frustration and disappointment. Some weren't ready to sing at opera house level; others didn't have the right instruction or voice training." But for many, she says, it was simply a case of not knowing where and when to apply.

"They might apply in Berlin when there was no opening at that company, when instead, they should have applied to the Hamburg company. Then they might not have the proper introduction or entree to the right opera personnel . . . the ones who could employ them."

Recently, aided by the perfection of a new video tape which reproduces the human voice without distortion and/or improvement and the development of special cameras by her son, Michael, Mrs. Hedderich came up with a solution. She would come to the States and Canada and videotape young artists singing two or three arias in costume. The tapes would then be shown to more than 60 directors of German, Austrian, Swiss and Danish opera houses. Each singer whose tape was accepted would receive a report after each tape was shown. And the singer would be encouraged to call on her for advice about his or her operatic career while in Europe. The program was launched this fall.

Less than half the singers who apply are taped.

"If they're no good I tell them to take their money and invest it elsewhere," she says. (The cost for the entire project for any singer she tapes is $850 — there is no charge for auditioning with her.)

Mrs. Hedderich, who believes a successful opera career to be the result of 10 per cent natural voice and 90 per cent hard work, adds that, "If a singer isn't ready but shows promise, I may recommend more study or a different type of teacher."

She recalls the case of a young man she auditioned as a heroic tenor for Wagnerian operas.

"He thought in order to have a career in Germany he would have to sing those parts. He came across very poorly; he was struggling so." A few days later at her request, she heard him again — this time singing different types of roles. "It was obvious that he wasn't a heroic tenor at all," she says with a smile, "but a lyric tenor. I advised him to practice and study the lyric roles. My advice probably saved his voice."

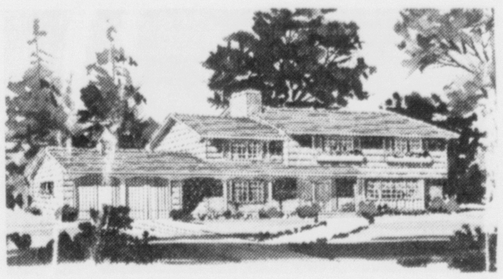
Her advice isn't only directed at matters concerning a signer's voice. "I'm developing them as a total person," she explains, "and being a total person means being involved with many aspects" not the least of which is the romantic.

Mrs. Hedderich, whose late husband also was an opera singer, acknowedges that it's common for a singer to get involved with someone in the same field. "But unless it's real love or if the person is truly interested in their career, I try to discourage it. After all, the director of one opera house may not be there forever."

Mrs. Hedderich admits that she herself didn't face any of the problems most of today's young opera singers encounter in trying to develop a career. Actually she likens her discovery to "you know . . . that American film star with the legs. (Betty Grable)

"I was very young and singing in a small opera house when a singer from the Staatsoper in Dresden heard me," she recalls. 'She recommended me to the opera houses in Bern and Hamburg and I received invitations from both houses. Then I met someone on the street who said that Berlin needed a Queen of the Night ("Magic Flute") I auditioned and got the role. Actually I never even thought about being a success; it just snowballed. Imagine being a grand prima donna in just about two years. I should happen to some of my young Americans!"

TONI HEDDERICH



3309 FEB 65 M.P. 33
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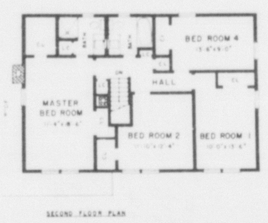
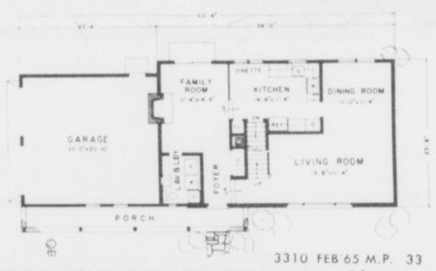


SECOND FLOOR PLAN



3310 FEB 65 M.P. 33

DESIGN NO. V-1334 Shingled exterior, with contemporary long lines, has the look of a traditional home. Entry from sheltered porch goes into foyer, with access to family room beyond and a tidy combination of laundry and lavatory adjacent to the garage. Living room, dining room and kitchen are two steps up from foyer. Stairway up to four good-size bedrooms can be reached without going through the living room itself. Living area is 850 square feet on the first floor, 930 on the second. For further information about Design V 1334, write to Progressive House Plans, 48 West 48th St., New York 10036.

MARINES AT THE AN HOA landing zone hustle to get ready for another external hookup as a transport helicopter leaves with its supplies. The landing zone and staging area services combat troops near Da Nang.

HUNGER PANGS FELT AROUND WORLD

The sight of weak, hungry children in a classroom is not an uncommon thing in most of the schools overseas.

It happens every day—millions of children throughout Latin America, Asia and Africa, who have never known what it feels like to have enough to eat.

A child who is always hungry cannot learn very much at school. And, if he has suffered from hunger since birth, he may never be able to learn very much for the rest of his life. In fact, world health authorities estimate that sixty per cent of the world's population may suffer permanent brain damage due to severe malnutrition.

Yet mental retardation is only one of the devastating effects of hunger. An undernourished body is a ready victim of such dire diseases as Kwashiorkor, which results from protein deficiency. A child suffering from this has the classic symptoms . . . a yellowish complexion, distended belly, swollen ankles and lesions covering most of his body.

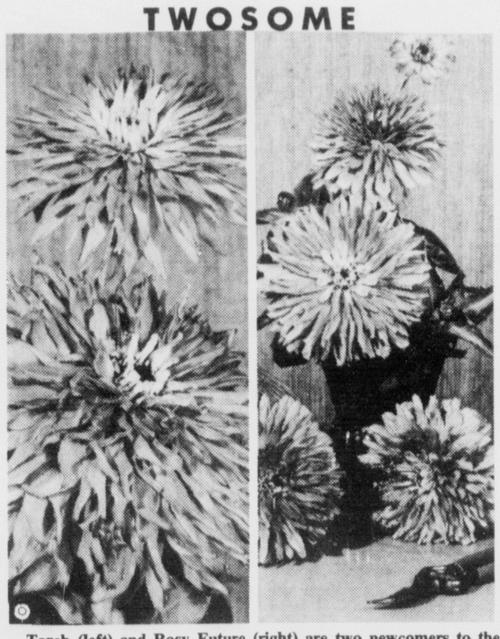
Pulitzer prize-winning author Alfred Friendly, after a recent visit to Biafra, describes: "babies that were match-stick figures, the skin stretched so tight across the rib cages as to make them look like tiny, lustreless mummies."

These are not isolated cases. There are many thousands of children in this condition in Biafra, alone. And countless more facing the same tragic plight throughout Africa, Asia and Latin America.

This year, March 9th to March 16th marks the 23rd annual appeal by American Catholic Bishops to help the needy overseas. You can help by sending your contribution to the nearest Catholic church, or mailing it to Catholic Overseas Aid Fund, Empire State Building, New York, New York 10001.

Last year, Catholic Relief Services aided more than 40 million persons in 70 countries regardless of race or religion. Through its School Lunch Program alone more than 6,100,000 pupils received school lunches that—for many—were their only substantial meals. And last year, through its maternal-child welfare clinics, Catholic Relief Services was able to provide supplementary foods to more than 3,165,000 pre-school children and their mothers.

TWOSOME



Torch (left) and Rosy Future (right) are two newcomers to the roster of Zenith zinnia varieties. Torch has rich orange flowers; Rosy Future's blooms are bright rose-pink.

Two giant cactus flowered zinnias, Rosy Future and Torch are bronze medal winners for 1969 in the All-America Selections trials. Both are new members of that popular zinnia strain, Zenith.

You may have grown some of their relatives: Firecracker, Princess, Bonanza or Yellow Zenith. If so, you know their performance in your garden.

The same mildew resistance, hybrid vigor, bushy plants about 2½ feet high and profuse flowering over an exceptionally long time may be expected of the two new medalists.

The difference, of course, is in their flower colors. Torch is a rich orange, an improvement over Bonanza, which won a silver medal from All-America Selections a few years ago. Rosy Future has flowers of bright rose-pink. Both varieties have enormous blooms, 5 to 6 inches in width, as do the other Zenith zinnias.

These plants make splashes of color in the garden and marvellous cut flowers for the house. They're easy for a beginning gardener to grow and a joy to the experienced person who will realize what an improvement the newcomers represent.

My Neighbors

"Ah, this looks like the caboose finally . . ."

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN HE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI.
In the estate of)
Thomas Lee Denton)
Deceased.)

Estate No. 3523

To all persons interested in the estate of Thomas Lee Denton, decedent: On the 7th day of March, 1969, Robert Hodge Decker was appointed the administrator of the estate of Thomas Lee Denton decedent, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the administrator is 106 W. East Front Street, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-0294 and his attorney is James R. Robison of Edwards and Robison, whose business address is 300 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-5583.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is March 11th, 1969.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk,
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.
141-147-153-159

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
John R. Malone)
Deceased.)

Estate No. 3514

To all persons interested in the estate of John R. Malone, decedent: On the 13th day of February, 1969, Robert A. Dempster was appointed the administrator of the estate of John R. Malone decedent, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the administrator is 215 N. Stoddard Street, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-3210 and his attorney is Robert A. Dempster, whose business address is 215 N. Stoddard Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-3210.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is February 18th, 1969.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk,
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.
123-129-135-141

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce as a candidate for Councilman subject to the will of the voters of the City of Sikeston in the City election Tuesday April 1st, 1969.

SAM HARBIN
1001 N. Ranney

CLASSIFIED RATES

Minimum charge $1.25; 15 cents per word for 3 insertions; 27 cents per word for 6 insertions; 4 cents per words each consecutive insertion. Deadline - 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display $1.26 per inch per insertion; $1.50 Extra Service Charge for Blind Ads; Cards of Thanks $1.50; In Memorium Ads $1.50.

1-Sleeping Rooms

Sleeping room. Gentleman preferred. 471-1837.
2-22-tf

2-Apartments furn.

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Downstairs. $70. 471-3047.
3-7-tf

For Rent - Redecorated 2 and 3 room furnished apartments. All utilities paid. Adults only. 471-9942.
2-25-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Phone 471-1751.
3-4-tf

For Rent - 2 room furnished apartment. Air conditioned. Adults only. Phone 471-1487.
3-3-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707.
3-18-tf

All modern apartments - private entrances - utilities furnished - close -in - phones 471-5702 or 471-9276.
6-8-tf

For Rent - 2 bedroom trailer at LaForge, Mo. Just South of I-55. Melvin Bennett, 748-5837.
3-8-tf

For Rent - Two bedroom housetrailer, fully furnished, wall to wall carpet. All utilities furnished. Adults only. 471-9990 or 471-5295.
3-8-tf

For Rent - Nicely furnished 3 room apartment. Adults. 807 Greer. 471-4061.
3-7-tf

3-Apartments Unfurn.

For Rent - Unfurnished garage apartment. 602 N. Main. $40 month. Water paid. 471-2373.
3-1-tf

For Rent - Three room duplex. 471-4077.
3-4-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - Two bedroom house. Part basement, gas heat, clean, 820 E. Gladys. 471-5775.
3-4-tf

For Rent - 5 room house, bath and basement. 734 Vernon. Call 471-1489.
3-1-tf

For Rent - Unfurnished house. 627 William. Phone 471-3906.
3-11-12t

For Rent - Unfurnished house. 4 rooms and bath. 1401 Henry. Call 471-4137.
3-11-tf

5-Misc. for Rent

Trailer Parking, - Low rates - 100x150 ft. lots. On blacktop, east of Sikeston, Phone 471-2679.
3-10-6t

6A-Musical Inst.

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental Plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway
471-4531
9-20-tf

6-Misc. for Sale

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates 26 x 36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston.
1-31-tf

For Sale - Complete set of 1968 Encyclopedias with supplementary copies available. Call 471-4443 between 9-5.
3-7-6t

For Sale - 8 x 35' Pacemaker Housetrailer. $1550. Call AV 3-5516, Gray Ridge, Marion Triplett.
3-4-6t

Pecans for sale. MU 3-6577 or 471-9412.
3-1-tf

Take over small monthly payments on 17 ft. 1967 Chest Freezer. 471-0429 after 9 a.m. or before 5 p.m.
2-22-tf

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
New Shipment of
LA-Z-BOY
CHAIRS
RUDY'S FURNITURE
115 S. West Sikeston

5 REPOSSESSED SEWING MACHINES
Balance from $54 on Singer Dial & Sew Zig Zag to $218 on R2000 Nelco. Terms.
Sikeston White Sewing Center
No. 1 Legion
(Next to Downtown Lewis Furn.)
471-2805

LOOK at the end of the rainbow for Wipe Lustre carpet cleaner!!! Worth it's weight in gold. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston.
3-10-6t

For Sale - 6 ft. soda fountain and carbonator and 12 ft. back bar, $75, will work; 3 ton commercial air conditioner, package unit, $100, good. Morgan Drug Store, 357-4411, Parma, Mo.
3-8-3t

1969 Zig Zag Console Sewing Machine. Has slight freight damage. Makes button holes, appliques, overcasts, seams, and monograms without attachment. Regular price $139 -- sale price $59.50, or pay payments of $5.66 a month.
Necchi Sewing Circle
118 S. Ranney
Sikeston, Mo.
Call 471-1566

For Sale - 3500 gallon deisel fuel tank. Rolwing-Moxley Co., Charleston, Mo. 683-3741.
3-11-3t

FOR SALE
Used 56'x10' Mobile Home in excellent condition. Can assume low monthly payments.
See at
McDOUGAL TRAILER SALES
Downtown Sikeston
"Where our Customers Send Their Friends."

INCOME TAX TIME
VICTOR
Electric Adding Machine
$62.35
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1041 E. Malone
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

SPRAY RIGS
All Sizes
All Mounts
Made to Your Specifications. Place your order early
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

REISS QUALITY DAIRY PRODUCTS
Delivered to your home.
Superior Products at Regular Prices
Call Ronald Eaker or James Saulter
471-0638

Good Used Televisions . . . $24.95 and up.
LYNN'S
865 W. Malone . . . 471-0222
2-26-30

WESTINGHOUSE
*Ranges
*Washers
*Dryers
*Refrigerators
Check our Low Prices
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 East Malone Sikeston

MARKET PLACE OF MILLIONS **WANT ADS** RENTING·HIRING BUYING·SELLING

FOR SALE
Burglar Alarm Systems designed for the smallest business to the largest super market.
For private interview, contac Joel Buchanan, Rt. 3, Sikeston. Phone 471-5588 or 471-9360.

SAFES FOR SALE
Protect those valuable documents and records with a safe or insullated file cabinet. All name brands available and the right size to fit your needs. Remember only one fire can wipe out a lifetime of savings and hard work. Don't be caught napping.
Contact - Joel Buchanan
Rt. 3 Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-5588 or 471-9360

KEEP carpet cleaning problems small - use Blue Lustre wall to wall. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston.
3-10-6t

SPORTING GOODS
Largest Selection of Hunting and fishing supplies Between Memphis and St. Louis. COMPARE OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY.
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

7-Real Estate

FOR SALE
BY OWNER
Two bedroom brick home, air conditioned, 2 room apartment in basement to rent. Level lot, paved street. 4 blocks from Alma Schrader School, Cape Girardeau. Call 471-1566 between 9:30 - 5 p.m. ask for LeRoy.

Due to ill health, I would like to lease, rent or sell our store. Consisting of fixtures, groceries, drugs, dry goods, liquors, beer and wine. Rent store and fixtures or sell separately. Contact O. P. Brown, Wyatt, Missouri.
3-11-3t

8-Situations Wanted

Wanted - Babysitting in my home. 471-2407.
3-7-6t

Will do babysitting days or ironing in my home. Or would like job as file clerk or receptionist without typing. Experience in filing. Call 471-5299.
3-10-3t

Wanted - Lawns to mow. Big or small jobs. Call 471-2840 or contact James or Charles Linderman.
3-6-27t

10-Wanted to Buy

NEED MONEY?
We buy, sell or trade Anything, anywhere, anytime.
LYNN'S
865 W. Malone
471-0222 471-9041
2-7-30t

11-Wanted Misc.

Wanted - Lime customers. Call Terrell Lime Co., 471-5153.
10-24-3t

Wanted - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
11-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

Help Wanted - Milker. 6 days. Salary, house, meat, electric and vacation. Richard Geubert, Modoc, Illinois, Phone 284-3541.
3-10-3t

National organization now hiring 3 high caliber men. Interested in making above average earnings. In office job. Call Mr. Wilson, 471-0882.
3-11-6t

WANTED
Experienced Bookkeeper. Apply in writing, giving all qualifications.
Rolwing-Moxley Co.
P. O. Box 146
Charleston, Mo. 63834

LPN WANTED
For Doctors office. 40 hour week. Salary open. Send letter stating qualifications, including phone number . . . .
P.O. Box LMP 100
% Daily Standard

LET'S MAKE MONEY
Starmaker Inc. is looking for men in Missouri area who have the desire and ambition to earn 3 to 5 times their present income. A modest investment of $1500 is necessary for you to have your own business. A personal interview is necessary. If interested call Bob, at 471-2627 after 10 a.m.

Wanted - Experienced body man. Top Salary. Call Dace Body Shop, 471-3217.
3-10-6t

AVON
If you have spare time you can earn extra money right in your neighborhood selling fine Avon Products. Call 471-2439 after 6 p.m.
3-10-3t

MANAGER WANTED
Frontier Tower Life needs Managing General Agent. $500 monthly plus top commission, plus overwrite, plus bonus. Contact Jim Sparrow, Holiday Inn, Sikeston, Wednesday, March 12th, 12 noon to 7 p.m.

Truck Maintenance Assistant Supervisor, large fleet - gas and diesel, Supervisory experience required, very good fringe benefits and salary, advancement possible and expected, must supervise 11 or more men on second shift, no out of town travel required, St. Louis based firm, excellent future, educational and training courses available, send full resume and references, all letters answered. P.O. Box MT 100, % Daily Standard.
3-10-6t

Wanted - Housekeeper to live in and care for working mother and 2 boys. Call 471-2952 home, or 471-2700 office.
3-7-tf

WANTED
Assistant Managers, Department heads, Management Trainee Positions with Fast growing Midwestern regional discount and variety store chain. Hard Lines and Soft Lines Managers, come grow with us! Our continuing expansion creates need for experienced Store Managers, Hard and Soft Lines Managers, and Management Trainees. Duties include merchandising, merchandise ordering, supervision and development of personnel, inventory and expense control. We are a major regional discount department store and variety store offering an unlimited future and a complete range of company benefits including profit sharing plan, live and hospitalization insurance plans. Stores are located in Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma.
-Apply-
WAL-MART DISCOUNT STORE
MidTowner Village
Sikeston, Missouri

15-Opportunities

"ONE HOUR MARTINIZING"
The most outstanding franchise in the service field. Cash and carry - no inventory - complete training - no experience required. 4,000 stores coast to coast. Also ideal for absentee ownership. $10,000 to $12,000 cash required. Without cost or obligation, write for free brochure. D. J. Schultz, 7730 Carondelet, Clayton, Mo., 63105. 314-725-8338.

Farm Implements

For Sale - Two Case 600 Combines. Bought new 1963 & 1965. Case Cornhead. Jim & Joe Van BeRiet, Rt. 4, Waterloo, Illinois. 939-7305.
2-11-8t

18-Special Services

SIKESTON BUSINESS SERVICE
Shorthand - Typing
Addressing - Mailing
Copying - Mimeographing
Answering Service
Notary
Individual Tax Returns
800 Warner 471-5090

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler-Ables Road
471-5982
6-25-tf

ELECTROLUX
Sales & Service
C. D. Wright
Phone 688-2574
Lilbourn
3-5-15t

For Sales & Service on all Singer products
Carter Bell--471-2829.
2-18-tf

TRASH HAULING
Weekly Service or Job Lots
Phone 471-1694
1-8-tf

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR
Call Carter Bell
471-2829
2-18-tf

For Interior Painting
Call 471-3533
JOHN ADAMS
Painting Contractor
2-18-26t

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
8-31-tf

CEMENT FINISHING
BASEMENT DAMPPROOFING
FLOORS-PATIOS-DRIVEWAYS
-WALKS-
28 Yrs. Experience
Free Estimates - No Obligation
Ralph Gurley- PH. 334-1263
Cape Girardeau, Missouri
3-4-tf

LYNN'S
MOVING & HAULING
865 W. Malone
471-0222
2-22-tf

Expert Local Moving,
Srorage & Deliveries,
Long Distance Moving
HAROLD M. CALDWELL
471-5534
3-1-12t

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If No Answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

20-Pets

Wanted - Good home for 3 year Siamese male cat. 471-4625.
3-11-3t

For Sale - Male Chihuahua. Make good pet. 471-9058.
3-11-3t

AT STUD
JET STREAM. Pure bred Arabian. Top bloodlines. For information call or see Pete Chartrau, New Madrid, Missouri, Phone 748-2988.

21-Feed & Seed

FOR SALE
Korean & Summit
LESPEDEZA
Seed Beans -Dyer-Dare
Hill-Pickett
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
262-3966 Morley, Mo.

For Sale - Registered Dryer Soy Bean Seeds. Nematode resistant. $3.75 bu. Robert Scherer, Bell City, Phone 733-4340.
2-21-2 mo.

22-New & Used Cars

For Sale - 1964 Olds, power and air; 1964 Volkswagon. Must sell. See - 835 Tanner.
3-8-3t

For Sale - Two 1965 Chevy 2-ton trucks. 16 ft. grain beds and hoist. Dexter - 624-5160.
3-8-tf

For Sale - 1964 Chrysler. Black with red interior. Good tires, custom sports car, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. Can be seen at 209 W. Gladys or call 471-5297.
2-27-tf

24-Farm Supplies

SPECIAL - Limited quantity only of new Firestone Rubber Cultivator Guage Wheels. $2.85 each.
Mid-South Tractor Parts
½ mi. South of Hale Auction
Phone 471-3969
3-7-tf

25-Loans & Insurance

FHA TITLE 1 LOANS, 5½%, up to $5,000, 84 months to repay. Call Delta Loan & Finance, 471-2077.
11-21-tf

LAND BANK FARM LOANS
Long Term
Hal F. Robertson
471-4059

26-Card of Thanks

We shall always remember with deep gratitude you comforting expressions of sympathy from the many friends and neighbors, also the beautiful floral offerings, food, also Ponders Funeral Home, Lilbourn, Mo.; Rev. Marvin Walters, Rev. Stanford Berry and The Boyd Funeral Home, Malden, Mo. at the death of our husband and father, Elmer D. Ballard.
Delia Ballard & Children.
3-11-1t

27-Announcements

WINNER OF RECLINER
074253
QUALITY FURNITURE
115 W. Center
Sikeston, Mo.

NOTICE
R.E.A. MEMBERS
Don't forget R.E.A. Co-op. offices Sikeston and Bloomfield, will come when called to your home. Labor and Material free to help you hook up wiring and switch box complete, if you should want to add on any of the following 3 items: Electric Range; Electric Clothes Dryer; Electric Hot Water Heater: Call Scott - New Madrid - Mississippi Electric Co-operative. 471-5821, Sikeston: LO 8-4611, Bloomfield.
1-4-tf

MANUFACTURING JOB WITH CHARMIN

The Charmin Paper Products Company is now interviewing applicants for its new Cape Girardeau plant, Monday through Friday, from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m. and on Saturday from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Visit Charmin's temporary employment office at 238 Broadway at the corner of Lorimier Street in downtown Cape Girardeau.

Year around jobs with good pay and liberal benefits are available for those who possess the aptitudes to learn jobs in the manufacturing of household paper products.

Experience or aptitudes in the areas of machine and electrical maintainance and adjustment is desirable but not necessary.

Persons accepted for employment will be trained in preparation for the opening of the new plant and will receive full pay during training.

Persons accepted for employment will begin training in April.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI ANGUS ASSOCIATION
TWIN SPRING SALES

FARMINGTON, MO.
MARCH 22, 1969
12:00 Noon
15 BULLS - 35 FEMALES
Farmington Auction Co.
Highway 67 North

PUXICO, MO.
MARCH 28, 1969
12:00 Noon
15 BULLS - 35 FEMALES
Puxico Auction Co.
Highway 51 North

For catalog write: Homer Millikan, Secy.
Rt. 1, Box 13, Sedgewickville, Mo. 63781

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
TUESDAY EVENING			
5	30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Local News	00 Lucky Loser Show 30 Evening News (C)
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS 30 LANCER--COLOR CBS	30 Jerry Lewis	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Mod Squad
7	30 RED BARRYON HOUR	30 Julia -	30 It Takes A Thief
8	30 DORIS DAY SHOW	00 Tues. Night Movie - "The Whole World Is Watching"	30 N.Y.P.D.
9	00 CBS NEWS HOUR: (WHO, WHAT, WHEN, WHERE, WHY THE METROPOLITAN FRESCOES) 30 KFVS-TV SPECIAL--COLOR		00 That's Life
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (CYRANO DE BERGERAC--JOSE FERRER & MALA POWERS)	00 News Picture 30 Tonight Show	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop
11			
12	25 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		00 News & Sign Off
WEDNESDAY MORNING			
6	30 GOSPEL ROUNDUP, COLOR 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS, COLOR 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	00 LUCY SHOW, COLOR LIVE 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room - C 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentra - C	00 Jack LaLanne 30 Dick Cavett Show
10	00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW 30 DICK VAN DYKE, CBS		
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE, COLOR 25 MIDDAY NEWS, COLOR C 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	00 Jeopardy - C 30 Eye Guess - C 55 Edwin Newman	
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE 05 NOONDAY NEWS, COLOR 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - C 30 Hidden Faces - C	00 Dream House (C) 30 It's Happening (55 Childrens Doctor
1	00 LOVE MANY FLAVORED THING 30 THE GUIDING LIGHT, COLOR	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - C	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game (C
2	00 THE SECRET STORM 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3	00 THE LINKLETTER SHOW 25 CBS NEWS, COLOR CBS 30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	00 Match Game 25 Floyd Kalber 30 Snap Judgment	00 Dark Shadows 30 Lone Ranger
4	00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Popeye - C 30 Perry Mason	00 The Hour

Cape to Rolla Four-Lane Unlikely

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Missouri's highway planners do not believe sufficient traffic would be generated from southeast Missouri to Jefferson City to justify a four - lane highway between Cape Girardeau and Rolla, Chamber of Commerce officials were told here last week.

James R. Turner, Jefferson City, planning engineer for the State Highway Department, said the department does have some reservations, however, based on new mining developments. He spoke at the annual Chamber of Commerce dinner meeting for highway officials.

Several weeks ago the State Highway Department revealed a 10-year plan which included numerous four-lane highways over the state, but only a two-lane pavement extending from Cape Girardeau to Rolla, with four lanes from that point into Jefferson City.

A routing map showed the highway connecting to I-55 south of Cape Girardeau, evidently in the vicinity of Scott City.

The suggestion as made that this implied future construction of a Mississippi River bridge at adjacent Illmo which might ultimately connect with I-24 in southern Illinois.

A national planning firm's report several years ago suggested this as the least costly route to the traveling public. The bridge, however, was subsequently located at Caruthersville by four governors involved in negotiations for highway routings.

Turner said, however, that the road routing is not established as ending south of Cape Girardeau. There are no plans for a bridge, he said.

The highway planning engineer referred to the Cape Girardeau- Rolla corridor and emphasized that the exact routing for the proposed two - lane highway had not been determined. He recalled that while the planning now is for two lanes of pavement, right of way will be obtained for four lanes.

The 10-year program, Turner noted, is designed eventually to link all cities of 10,000 population and over with four-lane freeways. All of the work, however, cannot come in 10 years, he said, and the department is placing two lanes of pavement to serve immediate needs of certain areas.

Turner explained that with the exception of the federal numbered routes, highways in the Ozark area were originally laid out to link adjoining communities rather than to provide regional access.

The Cape Girardeau - Rolla route would indeed be a new regional route, he said, as the roads in the area though which the route passes is at presen geared to local traffic.

In most other instances, he pointed out, the proposed highways are merely a rebuilding of old, established regional routings.

Mr. Turner said while it appears a two-lane highway with provision for eentual expansion to four lanes would be adequate for the Cape Girardeau - Rolla route, mining activity could change the picture.

The highway department planned said the mining development seems to be a fluid situation at present and it has been impossible for the highway department to determine how much traffic mining is going to generate in this area.

Mr. Turner noted three main ways of financing highway developments have been proposed; toll roads, bonds and pay - as- you - go.

He said the toll road proposition is apparently out of the picture at the moment. The pay- as- you - go method of financing, on a two-cent gasoline tax increase, would be the least expensive but the program would have to be stretched out to perhaps as long as 20 years.

Mr. Turner said the bond proposal would be more costly, but would have the advantage of meeting immediate programs in a reasonable time.

He said the bonds would be used exclusively for roads not now envisioned in planning under present revenues. That is, interstate routes and other planned improvements would continue and the bond program would be in addition.

A local benefit from the bond program as presently being discussed would be an increase in gasoline tax funds to counties and cities.

These local governmental units share in the present five-cent gasoline tax and would also share in the two-cent increase. The increase to them would be about 40 per cent.

Asked how quickly the Cape Girardeau - Rolla route would be constructed, Mr. Turner said it is in the planning stage now and would be one of the first on which work would start.

For comparison, he said the proposed regional network would be 58 per cent complete in five years under the bond plan and 18 per cent under thypay - as- you - go - plan.

It would be 73 per cent complete in seven years nder the bond plan and completed in 10 years. Under the pay - as- you go plan, thyprogram would reach the 73 per cent complete mark in about the eleventh year, then take another nine years to complete.

There were other questions regarding local highways which brought the report that Highway I-55 will be under contract from Fruitland to Perry County in the next 12 months and everything between Crystal City and Fruitland will be under contract in the next two and one hlf years.

Volunteers Prepare For April Cancer Crusade

One of a series of state - wide meetings for volunteers in preparation for the coming April educational and fund - raising Crusade of the American Cancer Society was held recently in Cape Girardeau at the Colonial Inn.

Cancer volunteers from Cape Girardeau, Scott New Madrid and Bollinger counties attended to make plans for the Crusade in April, the month designated by the Congress as cancer control month, at which time life-saving literature will be distributed to the homes and business of Missouri and contributions accepted to help carry on the Society's program of research, education and service.

Mrs. James Allen, Cape Girardeau, Memorial Chairman for the Cape Girardeau County Unit, chaired the meeting. On the program with her were Mrs. Fred R. Wilferth and Jerry Wilkening and Charley Williams all of Cape Girardeau, and Don Young of St. Louis.

"We must never believe that everyone knows how to protect himself against cancer for people tend to forget and to become passive unless the tragedy of cancer strikes close to home. About 100,000 cancer patients die needlessly each year. Many of these lives could be saved if they would avail themselfs of what is known by the medical profession about cancer today. Let us make sure that in the coming Cancer Crusade that we take life - saving information into every home possible while we are asking for contributions. That is our mission - to help save as many lives as possible while we await the final answer to cancer through research."

Various aspects of a well - organized Cancer Crusade were discussed by the program participants along with the use of motion pictures and other visual aids.

Volunteers who attended from Scott County were Dr. Thelma Buckhtorpe, County Service Chairman, and John W. Davis, Scott Co. President.

AWAY FROM OTHER CONS

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky State Reformatory will select 112 prisoners to occupy private rooms in a newly renovated dormitory. Officials said that if the experiment does not work, the rooms can be converted easily into security cells.

Pine Wood Derby Highlights Advance Cub Scout Banquet

ADVANCE — Over 200 parents, grandparents and friends were guests at the Blue and Gold Banquet in honor of the Cub Scouts held Saturday evening in the Masonic Hall in Advance.

Following the meal, the Pine Wood Derby Races, under the direction of Scout leader Kenneth McFerron, were held at the gymnasium.

Winners in appearance were first - Steve Vavak; second - Jerry Clayton, and third - Paul McFerron.

Winners in the speed class were first - Donny Bohnsack; second - Steve Dunnivan, and third - Scotty Rhodes.

Distance winners were first - Ronnie Martin; second - James Martin, and third - Jeff Hawkins.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the United Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. Pearl Fuel.

Mrs. E. C. Master, vice president, presided over the meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Roy Kinder.

Devotional was led by Mrs. Lindbergh Stephens.

The lesson, "Look what's happening to Religion," was presented by Mrs. Masters.

Assisting on the program was Mrs. Clara Sample, Mrs. Paul Trout, Mrs. Lily Speer and Mrs. Vera Tilley.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Albert Elfrank March 13 with Mrs. Speer as program leader. After adjournment, refreshments were served in keeping with the season.

The Missionettes of the Advance Assembly of God church met at the church Monday for the bi-monthly meeting. Eleven members were present along with three sponsors.

Opening prayer was given by Mrs. Myrtle Hill and roll call by Debbie Daniel.

The prime, juniors and seniors said their pledges and sang the theme songs.

President Linda Heitman led the group in the pledge to the American and Christian flags. The lesson, given by Miss Heitman, was, "Your Flag and Mine."

Project for the evening was painting treasure chests.

The Advance First Baptist Women's Missionary group met at the home of Mrs. J. C. Wiggins, absence of the President, Mrs. Ruby VanGannip, Mrs. Bertie Fowler presided. Opening prayer was led by Mrs. Gertie Shell. The lesson was "Rehabilitation In Jesus Name" presented by Mrs. Fowler. Those assisting were Mrs. Frank Farrar, Mrs. Lilly Bess, Mrs. Ed Ramsey and Miss Etta Lowry.

The closing prayer was led by Mrs. Lowry.

Mrs. J. F. Middleton was hostess to the Y.S.H. Club at her home Wednesday evening.

The President, Mrs. Jo Ann Maye, conducted the business meeting. Dues were paid and money was set aside for a new Easter outfit for an adopted teenager.

Plans were made to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Hershel Fisher, March 18, at the Flaming Pit Restaurant in Cape Girardeau. A committee was appointed to make arrangements for the occasion.

Refreshment were served at the close of the meeting.

Weekend guests of Mrs. Clara Sample were her daughter, Mrs. June Cline, and Mrs. Winnie Robinson of Wahington, Ind. Guests on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson and son, Russ, of Senath.

Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Croy and daughter, Oaige Nicole, returned to Butler, Mo., Sunday after being called here due to the illness of his mother, Mrs. Croy and her daughter, Oaige, were here for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Moore were guests of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore, St. Louis and their daughter Miss Emma Moore, also of St. Louis.[

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Jenkins returned to their home in Advance after spending two months in Cloustan, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bruce was in Indianapolis, Ind., last week visiting his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Bruce, and family.

TB HOSPITALS STUDIED

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The state has begun a study on whether two of its six tuberculosis hospitals can be converted to admit patients with respiratory ailments. A legislative audit committee recently questioned why the six hospitals continue to operate half empty.

If You Were the Judge

Businessman Jailed For Ignoring Standard Time

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Bert viewed Daylight Saving Time as he did love at first sight. He considered them both great time savers. Consequently, when a law was passed directing that only Standard Time be used in business operations in his area, he ignored the law.

A rugged individualist as well as a businessman, he didn't bat an eyelash as he proceeded to move the hands of the big clock in his store window ahead one hour, at the appropriate moment.

Instead of saving time, however, Bert was confronted with the possibility of having to serve time. He was arrested for ignoring and violating the law.

"This is America," Bert protested in court, "the home of the brave and the free. If a man can't operate his business under any time system he deems most beneficial to his business, he isn't free. And, any law that takes away that freedom can't be constitutional."

"There's nothing wrong with the law," retorted the district attorney, "only with Bert. He wants to be a noncomformist. If time weren't standardized for everyone, things would be more mixed-up than in Alice in Wonderland."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you jail Bert for wanting to be on his own time schedule?

This is how the judge ruled: Yes! The judge held that a state may pass laws that are deemed necessary for the safety, health, morals, etc. of its people; that the standardizing of time, concluded the judge, is reasonably necessary since the use of different time standards would lead to confusion.

(Based upon a 1958 Tennessee Court of Appeals Decision)

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Linda Henderson
P. Box 21,
Vanduser, Missouri 63789

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

"You have shown yourself trustworthy in a very small matter." (Luke 19:17, NEB) PRAYER: Our Father, bless all those who seek to remain faithful to their assigned tasks in life. Grant we may forever remain courageous and trustworthy steward for Thee. In Jesus' name. Amen.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Looking Back

Electric Horses Displayed at World's Fair Were Made in Hahs Machine Shop

50 years ago
March 11, 1919

Mrs. C.A. Cook has resigned as chairman of the knitting department of the Red Cross and Miss Gladys Kendall has been appointed to fill the vancancy. As soon as directions for knitting the stockings and sweaters for the refugee children of Europe have been received, the chairman will issue yarn for the work.

J.B. Howard, formerly sales manager of the Hudson-Phillips Motor Car Co., has been employed by the Bess & Matthews Motor Car Co., as sales manager, of the firm for one year.

Ruskin McCoy has entered the drayage business and bought a new Ford truck for that purpose. He has given the business the original name of "Petey's Transfer and has had a telephone installed in Miss Helen Thomas' office, where calls for his service will be received.

H.F. Farnsworth has bought the bungalow on Gladys street, formerly owned by Mrs. Jennie Green, and will occupy the house as a residence after the first of next month.

40 years ago
March 11, 1929

The body of Samuel L. Barnes, said to have been a resident of this community about 15 years ago, was sent to the Welsh Funeral Parlor Thursday afternoon from Rocky Ford, Colo. The body was later removed to the home of Ed Klein at McMullin.

The offices of Judge T.B. Dudley and W.P. Wilkerson are being moved from the Keith building to the office rooms formerly occupied by John and H.C. Young over the Missouri Utilities Co.

Word was received here this week that Tanner Dye of this city has been recommended by the Republican County Committee, to fill a temporary vacancy as postmaster in the local office, following the death of W.H. Tanner on February 21.

The rumor current here for some time regarding plans of Roscoe Weltecke for the building of a Montgomery Ward retail store on the former site of the Ford garage, corner of Kingshighway and Malone avenue, is unfounded, according to the contractor-builder. He states yesterday that E.D. Hollman, representative of the company had advised him that the store had decided not to locate in Sikeston at this time.

30 years ago
March 11, 1939

Four members of the Sikeston debate team won four out of five decision debates to take second place in the Southeast Missouri Debate Tournament held at Cape Girardeau last Saturday. Students participating in the tournament were: Gwendolyn Kirk and Mary Louise Montgomery on the affirmative and Elwood Taylor and Eddie Orear on the negative.

When the New York World's Fair opens on May 15, the kiddies that come with their mammas and papas will make a bee-line for the "Children's World," six acres of childhood's dreams come true--everything to capture the juvenile fancy. In this area of fun they will ride electric horses whose gait depends upon the pressure of the bridle. These tots may be too interested in galloping to inquire, but if they did ask where those horses came from they would learn that they originated in Sikeston. Otto Hahs' machine shop is now manufacturing seven of these steeds, in three sizes. They will be ready for shipment to New York the last of March.

The bottom of the clouds over Sikeston was ripped out Friday night and Saturday and a rainfall of 3.15 inches fell, converting the streets into a series of lakes.

20 years ago
March 11, 1949

Mr. and Mrs. Castor Alsup are parents of a son born March 6, at the Delta Community Hospital. The son has been named Glenn Malden.

Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Avery of Sikeston are parents of a son born March 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Glueck of Chaffee are parents of a daughter born March 8.

The second snowfall of the season brought one inch of snow to Sikeston yesterday according to Mrs. Steve Humphreys, local weather observer.

Billy Elsperman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Elsperman, celebrated his sixth birthday Friday and was given a party by his grandmother, Mrs. Henry Elsperman at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham of Morehouse are parents of a baby daughter born March 9 at the local hospital.

Miss Mary Jane Faris and Miss Mary Elizabeth Stevenson were chosen to represent Sikeston High School in the piano contests at Cape Girardeau on April 2 in an elimination contest at the Library Auditorium last night.

High school notes. Four queen candidates were nominated by high school classes Tuesday morning. They are: Barbara Gutherie, senior; Mary Jane Faris, junior; Carol Fox, sophomore; and Barbara Boyce, freshman.

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ELIZABETH TAYLOR
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STARRING SEAN CONNERY - BRIDGET BARDOT
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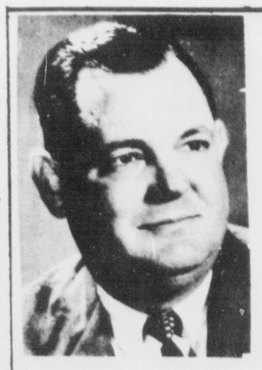

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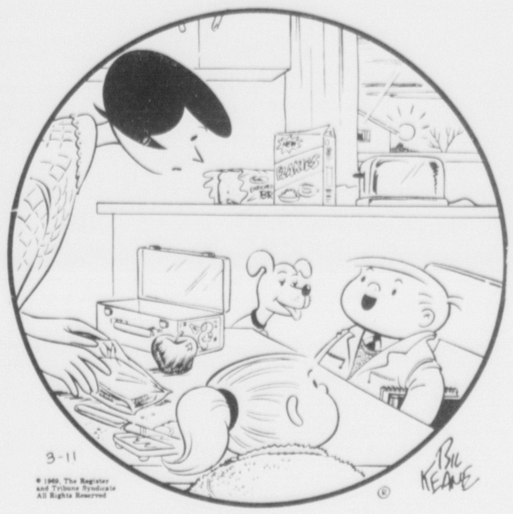
THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Can I have a dog biscuit in my lunch? Then I could feed Barfy when I get off the bus."

THE RYATTS by Ernst

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, March 11, the 70th day of 1969. There are 295 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1794, the U. S. Navy was founded. Congress authorized the building of six ships.

On this date:

In 1810, Emperor Napeleon of France was married in Vienna by proxy to Archduches Marie Louise of Austria.

In 1861, the constitution of the Southern Confederacy was adopted at Montgomery, Ala.

In 1865, Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman occupied Fayetteville, N. C. during the Civil War.

In 1888, the famous "Blizzard of "88" began along the U. S. East Coast. More than 200 persons lost their lives as snow piled up to the second floor of some buildings in New York and other cities.

In 1942, early in the Pacific war, Gen. Douglas McCarthur left Bataan in the Phillippines by torpede beat, en route to Australia.

In 1945, Japanese resistance was beginning to crumble as U. S. forces attacked Iwo Jima.

Ten years ago: The U. S. Senate passed a bill authorizing statehood for Hawaii. House approval came one day later.

Five years ago: The Soviet Union charged that a U. S. Air Force plane shot down over East Germany was on a spying mission. Washington denied it.

One year ago: Police in Warsaw, Poland, used clubs and tear gas to break up a student march on the Communist party headquarters.

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"I don't want to make waves, just a few ripples!"

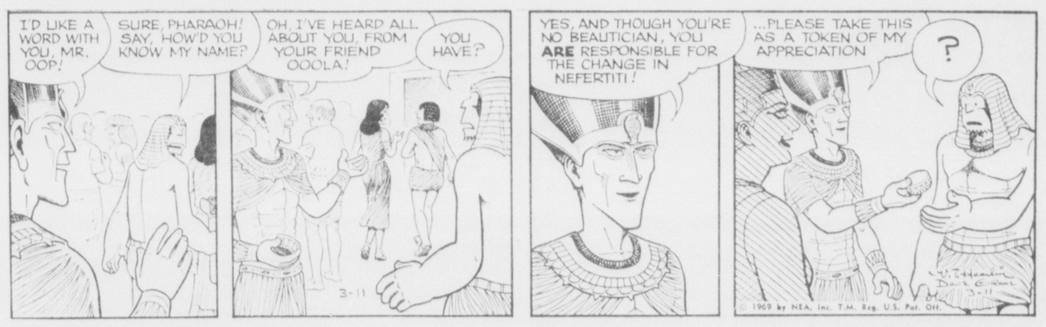
CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"Do you realize, Pet, that this is the March we didn't have to make any payments until?"

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Flak & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Judgment's	31 Check	61 Present
2 Others	32 For	62 Talents
3 Opportunity	33 Expect	63 Esteem
4 Aspects	34 Love-making	64 In
5 Day	35 Tricky	65 With
6 For	36 Return	66 Accuracy
7 Be	37 Aspects	67 A
8 Like	38 Make	68 And
9 To	39 Be	69 Friendship
10 Sure	40 Today	70 If
11 You	41 Temporary	71 Or
12 You	42 Qualities	72 Smile
13 To	43 Your	73 On
14 You	44 A	74 Distant
15 Reveal	45 So	75 Guard
16 May	46 High	76 Through
17 Someone	47 Setbacks	77 General
18 Win	48 Token	78 Itself
19 Money	49 New	79 Strange
20 May	50 Romantic	80 To
21 Meet	51 Friendship	81 Ambitious
22 Gain	52 Everything	82 Improve
23 Could	53 In	83 You're
24 Today's	54 Your	84 Available
25 Good	55 For	85 Objectives
26 May	56 Personality	86 Happening
27 May	57 Home	87 Your
28 Today	58 Of	88 Visitors
29 The	59 Things	89 Nature
30 Cultivate	60 Be	90 Arrive

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 7-10-13-31 52-55-66

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 12-26-38-49 51-76-79-86

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 1-25-33-59 64-77-80-82

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 35-37-40-45 60-73-75

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 2- 8-14-28 32-43-56

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 17-20-36-57 71-74-88-90

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 3- 6-19-22 27-61-78

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 4-15-29-34 42-53-87-89

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 5- 9-30-54 62-68-81-85

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 21-24-41-47 65-67-72

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 23-39-44-50 69-70-83-84

Good · Adverse · Neutral 3/12

17W

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"You're really with it, Mother! Until now, I never realized you're actually a middle-aged flower child!"

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by Anne Adams

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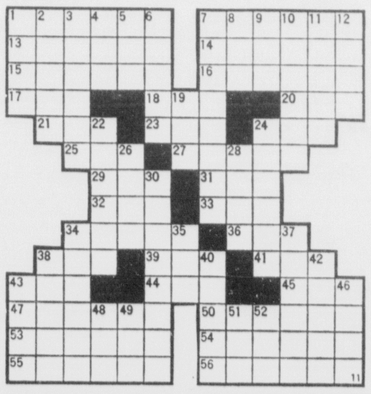
ACROSS

1 Benedict —
7 Vocalizer
13 Musical instrument
14 Reluctant
15 Repeat performance
16 Communion plates
17 Female saint (ab.)
18 Shoemaker's implement
20 Wager
21 Mariner's direction
23 Me (Fr.)
24 Footlike part
25 Scatter, as hay
27 Heavy blows
29 Roman bronze
31 Earth (comb. form; var.)
32 New Guinea port
33 Crafty
34 Deviate
36 Hitherto
38 Exclamation of disgust
39 Fondle
41 Varangians
43 Circle part
44 Individual
45 Royal College of Organists (ab.)
47 Restricted
50 Approached
53 Deflect
54 Species of stonecrop
55 Value highly
56 Peruser

DOWN

1 Lifetimes
2 Undersized cattle
3 Most refined
4 Siouan Indian
5 Gibbon
6 Sleeper's vision
7 Young trees
8 Herb eve
9 Seine
10 Swimming birds
11 Theows
12 Pause
19 Court
22 Affluence
24 Supplication
26 Expensive
28 Slippery
30 Naval strength
34 Consecrated
35 Longing (slang)
37 Parched
38 Muscular strength
40 Singing voice
42 Drama part
43 Handle (Fr.)
46 European river
48 Railroad engineer (ab.)
49 Eggs
51 Before
52 Brazilian wallaba



Amendment Ledger Covers Wide Range

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - Members of the Missouri House of Representatives have introduced 57 proposed constitutional changes this session.

More than half of them would make significant changes such as - exempthousehold goods from taxation, legalize horse and dog racing, provide for annual sessions of the Legislature, and lower the voting age and allow gas tax money to be used to guarantee bonds to finance building toll roads.

There is also a proposal to call a Constitutional Convention to suggest even more changes in Missouri's charter.

Last week, House members argued whether it was better to let a commissioner suggest changes to the constitution or to change it by the slower legislative process.

Rep. James I. Spainhower, D-Marshall, handled a proposal to call a Constitutional Convention. Rep. James E. Godfrey, D-St. Louis, House speaker, was sponsor.

Spainhower said he thought the legislature had more important things to do than re-draft the constitution. But other legislators said they thought making changes through the legislative process would preclude private interest groups from getting previsions adopted that are not in the best interest of the people on the whole.

The proposal was advanced by the House and now faces merely routine passage before going to the Senate.

But with or without a convention, many major revisions of the constitution have been proposed.

Three would lower the voting age; one to 19, one to 18 and one would allow residents to vote if they became 18 by or before Jan. 1 of the election year.

Another would prohibit voting a so-called straight party ticket. Ballots would have to be cast for individual candidates.

Still another would remove the tax exemption from religious and charitable organizations and schools.

Constitutional changes have been proposed to alter legislative sessions in several ways, including:

An annual session with no time limits.

Shorter sessions and with bills remaining on the calendar on even year sessions to be tabled. Bills not acted on during odd numbered years would be held over.

The General Assembly is now required to convene on the first Wednesday after the first day of January during oddnumbered years and must adjourn sine die by June 15.

During even numbered years the General Assembly may be convened by the governor for up to 60 days but then can only consider provisions recommended by him.

Several other money measures, mainly affecting school districts, also are pending. They would:

Keep the present school tax levy if an increase is defeated instead of reverting to the base rate.

Limit votes on levy increases to twice yearly.

Allow the General Assembly to issue bonds for higher education.

Limit the amount of indebtedness any school district may incur.

Tag a cigarette tax increase for schools and local governments.

If passed by the House and Senate any of the constitutional proposals must then be approved by the voters.

Only a few of the recommended changes are expected to survive the legislative process.

Education Committee Defers Action on Aid Bills

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - The House Education Committee took up bills Monday night that would allow the state to enter into contracts with private colleges and medical schools to help defray educational costs to students.

It considered another that would let the state give scholarships of up to $800 a year to needy college students.

No action was taken on either.

The contracts with medical schools would allow the state to pay up to $5,000 a year for education of doctors and osteopaths.

It received some unexpected opposition from Dr. Vernon Wilson, vice president for academic affairs at the University of Missouri and former dean of the medical school at Columbia.

He said the plan would hurt the proposed medical school in Kansas City by encouraging medical students to attend other facilities.

He said there would not be enough students left to operate the school in Kansas City economically.

Another opponent was Dr. W. Ross Edwards, editor of the official journal of the Missouri Baptist Convention. Dr. Edwards warned against "setting a dangerous precedent" by granting aid to a secular college. He referred to the medical school at St. Louis University, a Roman Catholic institution.

Aid to private colleges would be allowed under a separate bill that would let the state pay up to one-half the average now appropriated for each student at the University of Missouri and state colleges. It would cost an estimated $7 million a year after five years.

A competitive scholarship bill would let the state award scholarships to outstanding students on the basis of financial need. The first year, the Missouri Commission on Higher Education could award scholarships equalling one per cent of the number of graduating high school seniors in the state. The school seniors in the state. The second year, the awards could go to two per cent of the graduating seniors.

The committee also discussed but took no action on bills that would set up professional standards and practices boards for teachers, and one that would revoke county superintendents' authority to issue teaching certificates.

OBITUARIES

DONALD MAYBERRY

DEXTER-Donald R. Mayberry, 20, died March 1 in Vietnam.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mayberry, he was born Sept. 16, 1948 in Stoddard county.

He was a member of the First Baptist church.

Surviving besides his parents are three brothers, Leonard Mayberry, Ft. Gorden, Ga.; Roger and Norman Mayberry, both of the home; and one sister, Marcia Ann Mayberry, of the home.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Duffie-Rainey Funeral Chapel, Bernie, with the Rev. Harold Mills officiating.

Burial will follow in the Bernie cemetery.

WILLIAM SKELTON

DEXTER - William Walter "Bill" Skelton, 88, a resident of 710 North Catalpha, died Monday in the Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Born Aug. 11, 1880 in Stoddard County he was a retired farmer.

Surviving are his wife, Allie Skelton, of the home.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Rainey Funeral Chapel, Dexter, with the Rev. O. M. Montgomery officiating.

Burial will follow in the North Antioch cemetery, near Dexter.

LAURIE SHEPPARD

MARSHALL, MO. - Laurie Sue Sheppard, 38, died Sunday in the Missouri State hospital.

She was born April 11, 1930 at New Madrid.

Surviving are her parents, Leverett Sheppard, route two, Essex; and Mrs. Minnie Nichols, route two, Essex; a brother, Bobby Sheppard, Atlanta, Ga.; two sisters, Virginia Derousse, Valley Park, Mo.; and Norma Sheppard, Missouri State hospital in Marshall.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Watkins and Son Funeral Chapel, Dexter, with the Rev. Doyle Corlew officiating.

Burial will follow in the Triplett cemetery near Dexter.

DALLAS GREGG

PARMA-Dallas Harvey Gregg, 58, died Saturday at his home.

Born May 1, 1910 in Ripley county, he had been a resident of Parma for several years. He was a member of the Methodist church.

Surviving are a daughter, Betty Greggs, and a son, Emitt Gregg, both of South Houston, Tex.; a brother, Amos Gregg, Parma; two half brothers, Robert L. Goodman, Phoenix City, Ala.; Emitt Goodman, Lewistown, Ill.; and six grandchildren.

Services were at 3 p.m. today in the Watkins and Sons Funeral Chapel in Parma.

Burial followed in the Parma cemetery.

JOHN STAFFORD

BERNIE-John Leslie Stafford, 57, died Monday at his home.

He was born March 15, 191910 at Bernie.

Surviving are his wife, Irene Stafford, of the home; a son, Harold Stafford, Bernie; his mother, Mrs. Gertrude Stafford, Bernie; three brothers, Luther Stafford, St. Louis; Walter Stafford, Pontiac, Mich., and Lloyd Stafford, Bernie.

Services will be at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Rainey Funeral Chapel, Dexter, with the Rev. W.R. Elledge officiating.

Burial will follow in the Bernie cemetery.

Masonic graveside rites will be conducted.

C. D. SNYDER

Relatives in Sikeston have been notified of the death of Charles David Snyder, 23, who was killed in action last week in Vietnam. He had been in Vietnam but five weeks.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Synder, of St. Claire Shores, Mich., and who formerly operated a grocery on W. Gladys street.

He is a grandson of Mrs. A.P. Snyder, and a newphew of Mrs. Clarence Rafferty, both of Sikeston.

Prior to entering the armed services last June, was a student at Murray State University, Murray, Ky.

The body will be brought to the Rogers Funeral Home, Eldorado, Ill., for burial, with arrangements still incomplete.

Five Most Active Stocks

The five most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange at 11:30 a.m. today were:

Gulf Oil	42 7/8	upp 3/8
Mead Corp	52	unch.
Gt W Fin	25 5/8	up 1 1/8
C.I.T. Fin	38 5/8	off 1/8
AT&T	51 7/8	up 1/8

Furnished by Lamson Bros. Co., 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

Lapps in arctic regions traditionally try to improve the weather by speaking the names of seven bald men, then throwing salt into a camp fire. The men named must be completely bald, not a hair on their heads, or the magic won't work, says the National Geographic Society.

Hornersville Marine Killed in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two Missouri servicemen were listed on the latest Defense Department casualty list as killed in action in the Vietnam War.

They were Army Spc. 4 William F. Goodwin of Highlandville and Marine Corps Pfc. Gerald L. James of Hornersville.

Changed from missing to dead not as the result of hostile action was Army 1st Lt. Harry T. Harrison of Chillicothe.

Freshmen Orientation Scheduled

Next Monday and Tuesday evenings have been designated for orientation of next year's high school freshmen and their parents at Sikeston High School.

From 7 to 9 p.m., next year's 9th graders and their parents can meet with counselors to discuss a four-year high school course of study designed to prepare each student to enter his or her chosen field of work.

Pupils will be given a notice of these meeting dates to take home and give to parents today and tomorrow. Many children of this age group do not realize that their high school record is a legal record that follows them the rest of the days of their lives, and affects their employment possibilities as well as their eligibility to go on to higher education. Children of this age-group need the aid and advice of their parents in making out a realistic high school program. Many parents may be interested in knowing some of the essential courses required in certain areas of work. All these matters will be discussed, and open for questioning next Monday and Tuesday evenings.

As parents and students appear, groups of 25 or 30 will meet in classrooms with a counselor. Each person will receive information concerning high school graduation requirements and will also be given a listing of all the courses offered at Sikeston High. These materials may be taken home for further study.

The counselor will explain the procedure used in scheduling each individual student and the part each parent is expected to play. He will also answer any questions pertaining to the general high school program.

Last year more than 600 parents and students attended the orientation program offered at the high school.

Patrons whose surnames begin with letters "A" through "K" should attend Monday. Those beginning with "L" through "Z" should attend the Tuesday evening session, but the important point is that parents attend whichever one of the meetings that is most convenient.

Scenic Rivers Bill Opposed by Farmers

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - It was the city folks versus the farmers Monday night as the House Parks Committee considered a bill to create a scenic rivers system.

House members, one senator, and over 100 farmers were on hand to oppose the measure calling for a plan to preserve certain streams and their shore lines for "the permanent enjoyment of wilderness type recreation."

Rep. Robert Frost, D-Plattsburg, sponsored the measure. The committee took no action.

Rep. Richard Smallwood, D-St. James, has a similar measure pending.

Both bills name rivers and streams to be included and the things to be done to accomplish the purpose. The system would be administered by the Conservation Commission.

Sen. James A. Noland, R-Osage Beach, said he had received a great deal of mail - all of it in opposition to the bills.

Reps. Earl L. Sponsler, D-Cabool, Donald Cann, R - Ozark, and Carroll J. McCubbin, R - Eldon, also opposed the measures.

The committee also was presented a petition with 1,200 signatures opposing the bills.

Irresponsible hunters and fishermen were the chief factor in opposition by the farmers. They said their "city friends" came to their land to take advantage of the sporting opportunities and usualy left it in a shambles.

One thing the measures are intended to do is help stave off pollution of the rivers.

Farmers retorted that the city folk contributed far more to pollution on the rivers and streams than did farmers who lived there and took pride in their land.

Another point of contention was the broad range of power the bills give the conservation commission in acquiring land, determining the degree of preservation and to "take such actions as are appropriate."

The proposed systems take in these counties:

St. Francis, Wayne, Madison, McDonald, Crawford, Washington and Taney in Frost's measure.

Smallwood's bill includes: Oregon, Wright, Texas, Pulaski, Laclede, Doublas, Ozark, Dallas, St. Francois, Wayne, Madison, McDonald, Taney, Crawford, Washington and Reynolds counties.

Rivers and streams affected include:

Portions of the Eleven Point River, the Gasconade - Big Piney - Osage Fork, North Fork - Bryant Creek, Niangua, St. Francis - Big Creek, Big Sugar-Indian Creeks, Beaver Creek, Upper Meramec - Huzzah-Courtois, Black River, Bull-Swan Creeks and the James River.

Snoopy Finally Gets His Wings

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP) - They're giving Snoopy wings, finally.

The long-eared comic strip dog who dreams of aerial combat with German pilots of World War I will be guest of honor of the Navy's famed Blue Angels flying team Wednesday.

His artist, Charles Schulz of Sebastopol, Calif., plans to accept Snoopy's wingin a special ceremony of the San Mateo Navy League chapter, sponsored by the San Mateo Times. It's an event of the 75th anniversary of San Mateo.

In the air three old-time Stearman biplanes will soar in saluteto the dreamy pooch of "Peanuts."

Students Lead Drive to Pay Off School Debt

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — With $30,000 already raised, a student drive for $100,000 to help pay off the debts of predominantly Negro Allen University has been extended until May.

Hesikiah D. Stewart, a 23-year-old religion and sociology major and leader of the drive, said the campaign is progressing "fairly well" but more time is needed. The first deadline was March 8.

The school owes $350,000. Stewart announced in January the students would attempt to raise $100,000 "instead of protesting and throwing bricks and bottles." Stewart said they hoped that by reducing the debt the students could help the school meet accreditation standards.

He said whites in South Carolina and other states have responded to the drive "35-40 per cent better than Negroes."

Stewart, a senior from Charleston, S.C., said about 250 of Allen's 700 students are actively involved in the drive. Some are traveling over the state, calling on churches, businesses and individuals for contributions. The school is supported by the African Methodist Episcopal denomination.

Stewart said that two years ago "I was a leader in a protest here that dampened the morale and prestige of the school."

Now, he said, Allen's students are "not throwing bricks and bottles and are not fighting among ourselves or the administration. We have joined hands and, with the help of God, should take the university to its highest peak."

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for Wednesday: hogs, 6,000; cattle 1,500; calves 100; sheep 250.

Hogs 7,000; barrows and gilts U. S. 1-3 210-240 lbs 20.75-21.25; U. S. 204 250-280 lbs 19.75-20.50.

Cattle 4,000; calves 150; slaughter steers, prime 1,000-1,175 lb 29.00-30.00; choice 950-1,200 lbs 27.50 - 29.00; heifers, choice and prime; near 950 lbs 28.00; good and choice 26.00-27.75.

Sheep 400; slaughter lambs choice and prime 80-110 lbs 29.00-30.50; slaughter ewes, good and choice 8.00-10.00.

House Demo Caucus Ends On Bad Note

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Missouri House Democrats ended a caucus Monday in loud disagreement and with a warning to be ready to face the people if they failed to come up with some revenue producing measures.

Rep. E. J. (Lucky) Cantrell, D-Overland, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, blasted fellow Democrats for failing to give his committee some idea on how much money they would have to act on.

"How the hell to you think the appropriations committee is going to do a job when you do not provide the necessary tax package?" he shouted.

Cantrell said he didn't think the governor's budget could be cut anywhere without hurting important state services. He has called off any further meetings of his committee until they know how much money they can expect to have.

After shouting and waving their arms at one another, members decided to hold another caucus next Monday and lay the ground work for pushing their tax package through the House before the Easter break.

House Speaker James E. Godfrey, D-St. Louis, said the caucus made it look encouraging for the governor's revenue bills.

But others were not so assured.

The bills came out of the Ways and Means Committee last week only after some prodding by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

House leaders then decided to try and push the bills through this week as a special order of business.

But the lack of agreement in the caucus prompted leaders to wait.

On the Senate side, Sen. A. Basey Vanlandingham, D-Columbia, offered a substitute tying together his proposed increase in the school foundation formula of state aid and legislation to increase the cigarette tax from 4 cents to 9 cents a package.

BELLHOUSE PLANNED

CHESTER, England (AP) The first free-standing bellhouse built for an English cathedral since the 15th century is planned for Chester Cathedral, whose bells have been silent for the past five years. The new bellhouse, designed by architect George Pace, will cost between 36,000 and 39,000 pounds ($86,400 to $93,600).

Hardship Driving Permit Bill Advances

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A bill to broaden the powers of judges to grant hardship driving permits was passed by the Senate today. The vote sending it to the House was 19-11.

Sen. John E. Downs, D-St. Joseph, said it would give judges discretion to grant hardship permits even in cases where a person's employment is not involved—for example to a nonworking housewife.

Sen. William B. Waters, DLiberty, opposed the bill as opening the door to eventual damage to the drivers' point system.

Another bill passed and sent to the House would allow the recipient of unsolicited merchandise sent by mail to refuse it or accept it as a gift without any obligation.

Other bills sent to the House as the Senate worked its way down toward a controversial corporate income tax bill would:

Permit railroads to contract bonded indebtedness without the approval of shareholders.

Allow taxpayers to pay taxes under protest and get refunds if they were paid erroneously.

Let county courts lend machinery to soil and water conservation districts and allow subdistricts to consolidate.

Eliminate all state participation in the pay of county school superintendents.

Long wrangles in both houses got the Legislature off to its 10th week Monday.

The House all but killed a bill to let voters decide on whether the nonpartisan court plan should be expanded. An 81-66 vote tabled the bill. It would require 110 votes to take it up again, usually impossible.

The nonpartisan plan now applies to the Supreme and Appellate Courts and the Circuit Courts in St. Louis City and Jackson County.

The House advanced a bill to set a minimum wage of $1.25 an hour the first year, $1.40 the second year and $1.50 the third year.

Farm and domestic workers would be exempt from the law along with those employed at a day or resident children's camp operated by a charitable, educational, religious or non-profit organization.

The House approved a resolution calling for a 15-member commission to study the state retirement system and recommend improvements.

Sen. Nelson B. Tinnin, D-Hornersville, said the Senate farm bill was desired by producers of turkeys, watermelons and peaches.

The plan would allow producers to vote to set up merchandising councils and levy provisional fees on a checkoff basis if 65 per cent of them approved. The State Commission of Agriculture would handle the funds.

Similar bills have failed in the last two legislative sessions.

Earlier Monday, Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, D-Hillsboro, told a Senate Committee that consumers would get lower rates if utilities were required to figure their rates on the basis of original costs.

He said the Public Service Commission now uses a combination of original cost plus replacement cost to arrive at what is called "fair value."

Witnesses opposed Blackwell's bill saying it would tie the PSC's hands and the rate formula should be left flexible to take care of rising labor, material and other costs.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	64	64¾
Ark Mo Power	12½	13½
Calvert Explor	9	9½
Clinton Oil	32¾	33½
Frontier Tower	2¾	3½
Hamilton Cosco	19½	20½
Olson Bros	3¼	3¾
Malone & Hyde	22¾	23¾
Mo Beef Packers	29¼	30
No Amer. Comm	13	14
Pbast Brewing	87	88½
Sun Airlines	4	4½
Wetterau	36½	38
Mid Amer. Ins.	3½	4
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift	6¼	
Allied Stores	37¼	
American Tel & Tel.	51¾	
Chrysler	53	
Columbia Gas	30¼	
Eaton Mfg.	36¾	
Ford Motors	49¾	
New Eng. Elec.	27½	
Transogram	19	

EDITORS NOTE:

The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Ma-one. Phone 471-5350.

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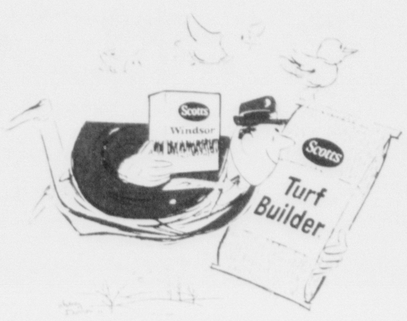

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